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FINAL EDITION

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COURTSHIP OF DECADES SUCCEEDS

Former Derelict to Wed ex-Bowery Mission Both 72 Years of Age

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (Special.)—A romance that began thirty years ago on the sidewalk before Connor's saloon on the Bowery when a broken derelict, given a "bum's rush" by a husky bouncer, was comforted by an attractive mission worker—will head to the altar tomorrow night.

A frail little white-haired woman, 72 years of age, will marry a man she has spent three years trying to reform. She will become his wife before he knows he was not sure his promises would endure. Now he has confirmed it.

Mission workers and members of New York and Brooklyn will be guests at the wedding of Miss Cochran and Richard Shaw, a roomer in her home.

Both have been married before. Spectators at the ceremony will be Mrs. Cochran's four children, grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Shaw has three children and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Cochran recalled today that when she first met Shaw he staked him to a suit of clothes and found him a job. Since then he has roomed with her weekly. Several years ago he went to live in her Brooklyn apartment. Shaw's best man will be James Alexander, 80, who was a pal in his Bowery days.

Manslaughter Trial Date Set

VISALIA, Oct. 11.—Samuel Mooney, 20-year-old truck driver of Fresno, will go to trial in Superior Judge Frank Lamberson's court on the 26th inst. to face a charge of manslaughter, growing out of a highway accident last summer when the truck he was driving for Ah Woo collided with a machine driven by W. H. Absher, Tulare resident who died shortly after the accident.

At the time of the accident Mooney was arrested on a manslaughter charge, and released when he furnished $5000 bond. A few days later the crash, it was disclosed by Sheriff Ramsay, and not Woo, was driving when the accident occurred.

Absher left his widow and seven children, three of whom are minors, according to court records. Mrs. Absher widow recently filed suit against Joseph Woo and Dan Woo of Fresno, asking $40,000 damages for the death of her husband and the loss of the wrecked machine he was using.

Water Unit Has Publicity Man

LINDSAY, Oct. 11.—Fred Chandler of this city was appointed publicity representative of the Tulare County Water Unit, at a meeting of the executive committee held in Tulare yesterday. Chatters's appointment is expected to be confirmed by the County Supervisors, under whose direct supervision expenditures from the $5000 granted county fund for water investigation must be made.

It is understood that the publicity manager position carries a yearly salary of $3000, according to the tentative budget of the county appropriation. Members of the executive committee who nominated Chatters are J. T. Crowe, Visalia; John Turner Lindsay; D. M. Brierley, Terra Bella; J. M. Berlin, Visalia; Irving Allbouse, Porterville; J. E. Fraser, Exeter, and J. L. Patterson, Dinuba.

Man Liberated on Novel Ground

FRESNO, Oct. 11.—F. E. Gaw of Selma was liberated from the Fresno County Jail on habeas corpus proceedings today because a plea was heard by Justice of the Peace Patterson of Selma on that day. Justice Patterson held a special court session to hear Gaw's plea of guilty to a battery charge and the fact that Sunday is a legal holiday was the basis for a successful attack on the sentence. Attorney George R. Lovejoy and Superior Judge Church said Goodway had served twenty-four days in jail.

Mrs. Manning Obtains Divorce

DETROIT, Oct. 1. (AP)—Mrs. Lois Dodge Manning, former wife of Horace E. Dodge, Jr., today was granted a divorce from Richard Franklin Manning, her second husband and formerly a United States Army lieutenant stationed in Hawaii.

Katherine Berg, Mrs. Manning's personal maid, was the only witness in the hearing today before Judge Theodore J. Richter. Counsel said the case had been delayed until the recovery of the maid from an illness which prevented her appearance in court several weeks ago when Mrs. Manning testified.

Giant British Dirigible Out

CARDINGTON (Eng.) Oct. 12. (AP) (Saturday)—The giant British dirigible, R-101, was taken successfully from her hangar at dawn today.

Weather conditions had delayed the operation for days.

HEALTH NURSES MEET TODAY

HANFORD, Oct. 11.—Forty public health nurses and their guests will attend the monthly luncheon of the Public Health Nurses' Club No. 2, at a local cafe tomorrow. Public health nurses from Hanford, Fresno, Tulare, Kern, and Kings county will attend and their guests will be public officials, physicians and others.

...S SHATTER CUB HOPES

Mighty Rally in Seventh Wins

Yankees Wallop Over Ten Runs in Record Splurge and Triumph, 10-2

Home Runs by Simmons and Ruth Help Macks Wipe Out Chicago Lead

BY ALAN J. GOULD
United Press Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA (Philadelphia) Oct. 12.—The baseball world's series opener of the Chicago Cubs were entertained all over White Park today by a combination of lightning, cyclones and tidal wave in the wildest game of baseball championship history.

When they had plodded themselves to within three holes, dazed and weary, the Cubs found themselves on the short end of a 10 to 8 score. Then they had broken loose in the seventh inning behind their veteran pitcher, Guy Bush, a knock-kneed, bow-legged veteran of Cub clashes, and with efforts showing a grand total of three hits off the fast balls of Lefty Root, there didn't appear more than the pale ghost of a chance for the Athletics to win and spoil the Cubs from making it a complete sweep of the series.

By ATTACK SAVAGE

Root looked beaten to a frazzle, but with a savagery that has never been duplicated in the annals of the world's series, he leaped upon Root, drove him to the showers, knocked out his successor, Art Nehf and after Hallahan, in short order, and were trying to reform, when Root had become his wife before he knew he was not sure his promises would endure. Now he has confirmed it.

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Both have been married before. Spectators at the ceremony will be Mrs. Cochran's four children, grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Shaw has three children and eight grandchildren.

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CHILD WILL WED STEPBROTHER

Parents Approve Marriage of Schoolgirl, 13, And Man, 25

COLEBROOK (Ct.) Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Thirteen-year-old Ruby Donaldson, who attends the seventh grade of Colebrook grammar school, will wed next week her 25-year-old stepbrother, Frank Ingraham, Jr.

The couple obtained their parents' consent and filed marriage intentions with the town clerk of Winsted today. The girl's mother married Frank Ingraham, Sr., three years ago. The Ingrahams are well-to-do farmers.

RELATIVITY GETS TEST

Einstein Theory "On Trial"

Scientists Use Photographs of Sun's Eclipse in Novel Study

Determination of Truth or Falsity of Idea Aim of Endeavor

Though months have elapsed since astronomers made their observations of the total eclipse of the sun last spring, photographs which they hoped would be a test of the Einstein theory, they are not able to give their conclusions on the theory. But detailed study of the photographic plates has revealed matters of interest, Dr. John A. Miller, who headed the Swarthmore College expedition to Sumatra, explained in the following article some of his findings.

BY DR. JOHN A. MILLER

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SWARTHMORE (Pa.) Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—An important part of our program during the four minutes and fifty-eight seconds the sun was in total eclipse at Takengon, Sumatra, May 9, was to obtain photographs for testing the Einstein theory.

To make this test two operations were required. First we had to expose plates during the eclipse to record photographically the stars in the vicinity of the sun, and second, we had to photograph this same

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

FALL'S TRIAL SPEEDS UP

Right Waived on Being in Court

Former Secretary Will Not be Called as Witness; Defense Scores

Cross-examination Shows Accused Man Absent During Lease Period

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)—Speedy conclusion of the bribery trial of Albert B. Fall appeared in prospect tonight after Fall had instructed his counsel that in case illness again prevents his appearance they are to waive his right to be present and continue.

Frank H. Hogan, chief counsel for the defense, announced Fall's instructions and said the former Interior Secretary will not be called as a witness because of his weakened condition. Owen J. Roberts, special government counsel, announced the prosecution will conclude its case in a day or so and the defense expects to occupy four days.

WAS OUT OF CITY

During the short session today the defense introduced evidence to show that Fall was not in Washington most of the time while negotiations were being made to lease part of the Elk Hills (California) Naval Oil Reserve to E. L. Doheny's Pan-American Petroleum and Transportation Company and had nothing to do with the negotiations.

The testimony was developed on cross-examination from E. C. Finney, solicitor of the Interior Department, who was first assistant Secretary of the Interior under Fall. It was during the time the leases were being negotiated that the government charges that Fall received $400,000 from Doheny for awarding the contract to the latter's company.

The defense, which brought out from C. C. Chase, Fall's son-in-law, that Fall had told him the money was a loan for which he had given his note, drew from Finney the assertion that Fall had turned over the entire negotiations leading up to the contract with the Pan-American company for construction of naval oil storage tanks at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, to Finney and H. Foster Bain, then director of the Bureau of Mines.

NAVY APPROVED

The negotiations, Finney said, were conducted in co-operation with the Navy and the terms of the con-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Hands Across the Sea



HARASSED BUILDERS ARE DRIVEN TO OPEN SHOP

Metal Trades Follow Suit Under Threat of General Tie-up; Work on Aqueduct Attached

This is the thirteenth of a series of articles on the open-shop war in Los Angeles. Others will follow daily.

The Los Angeles building trades continued to be the center of unionizing attention during the three years from 1903 to 1906, chiefly because the city's rapid growth had so stimulated the building industry that carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers, cement workers, etc. were flocking here in large numbers from all parts of the country. The principal result of the unionizing campaign carried on during these three years was to cause the industry definitely and permanently to go on an open-shop basis, so far as employing contractors could make it so.

Each year saw a series of small strikes in the building trades, in each of which walkouts the contractor would immediately fill the places of the strikers with nonunion men from the ranks of the newcomers and would thereupon go individually open shop to avoid future attempts similarly to tie him up.

The first move of a general nature against the industry came in August, 1905, with a strike of union employees in seven local planing mills in an effort to establish the closed shop. It was the plan of "Pinhead" McCarthy, who was still on the job trying to instill the "San Francisco spirit" into organized labor here, to call out all union carpenters in a sympathy strike against the use of the boycotted product of these mills. Unfortunately for this coup, the mill strike was over before the carpenters could get into action. Led by the Pacific Coast Mill Company, the local planing mills thereupon declared themselves open shop.

The following year saw the usual procession of petty harassments for building contractors. On dozens of small jobs union carpenters would suddenly refuse to work any longer with nonunion men and quit. The times of these walkouts were customarily selected by the walking delegate so as to make them of the maximum embarrassment to the builder. A plasterers' strike and a plumbers' strike were called, lasting one day and two days, respectively.

GENERAL STRIKE THREAT

For two years McCarthy and his lieutenants had been talking largely of a general strike which would tie up the whole of Los Angeles in real

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

STATE BAR CONCLAVE CONCLUDES

Membership Decides on Guest Status for Judges at Future Conventions

DEL MONTE, Oct. 12. (AP)—Judges will attend future conventions of the State Bar of California as guests, will not have voting powers and will not pay dues, it was decided at the final session of the State convention here today. Judge C. J. Goodell was appointed to name a committee to outline a permanent organization of judges and this will be voted upon at next year's judiciary meeting of the State bar convention.

A resolution proposing co-operation of the bar in obtaining signatures for the initiative petition favoring the commonwealth plan for selection of judges was defeated on the grounds this would bring the organization into direct political activity.

A golf tournament and motor drive to Monterey Peninsula points of interest concluded the convention.

BOARD TO VISIT PALESTINE

LONDON, Oct. 12. (AP)—The British Parliamentary Commission of Inquiry into the recent Palestine disorders left London for Palestine today.

KISSERS, BEWARE HOT LIPS

Regulations for Osculations Warn Against Sudden Changes in Temperature During Caresses

TOPEKA (Kan.) Oct. 12. (AP)—Eleven rules for the guidance of kissers were issued today by the Kansas Board of Health and the United States Public Health Service.

The instructions, published in the Communicator, organ of the health services, as health rules for nurses and teachers, follow:

Don't kiss in crowded places.

Don't kiss on trains, at fairs and food shows, in theaters, department stores, chain groceries or elevators.

Don't kiss in any poorly ventilated room. There must be plenty of fresh air. It is a prime necessity.

Never kiss in motion-picture houses.

Guard against sudden changes in temperature when kissing. Kissing in a coon-skin coat one minute and a fighter apparel the next is extremely dangerous.

Don't kiss any person who has chills and fever.

Avoid kissing anyone who has influenza or any other contagious or hereditary disease.

At a party, where postoffice and similar games are played, be sure to gargle frequently.

If you feel "all in" after kissing or being kissed, take a hot mustard foot bath and avoid drafts.

Be on your guard against contracting or disseminating any ailment or disease of any kind or description.

If you must practice the art of kissing, do it on the quiet and do not tempt others.

UNIVERSITY INSTALLS KING'S BELL

Santa Clara Dedicates Alfonso's Gift, Replacing One from Carlos IV

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, Oct. 12. (AP)—Linking the old world with the new, a bell presented the University of Santa Clara by King Alfonso XIII of Spain was dedicated with colorful ceremonies here this afternoon.

The bell replaces one presented the original Santa Clara Mission 150 years ago by King Carlos IV of Spain, and destroyed by fire in 1926.

Church dignitaries, State officials, alumni of the university, and others to the number of several thousand participated in the ceremonies. Two airplanes scattered flowers from the sky as the program went on.

The huge bell, cast in the royal armory at Madrid, was blessed by Rt. Rev. John B. McGinley, bishop of the Monterey-Fresno diocese. Senor Don Sebastian de Romero, Spanish Consul of San Francisco, brought greetings from the Spanish monarch. Fred Stevenot, director of the State Department of Natural Resources, appeared as the spokesman of Gov. C. C. Young.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the campus gardens with the descendants of prominent Spanish families in the garb of old Spain acting as hostesses.

Another Army Joins Feng to Battle Nanking

LONDON, Oct. 12. (AP)—Reuters' dispatches from Shanghai reported today that 40,000 Kuominchun troops are advancing into Shantung to join the Governor of that Province in an offensive against the Nationalist troops of Nanking.

Other Kuominchun forces, fighting under the standard of Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, are said to be moving on Hankow by way of the Peiping-Hankow Railway and Western Honan.

The Nanking government announced yesterday that it is sending a punitive expedition against Feng.

DE PACHMANN ILL

ROME, Oct. 12. (AP)—Vladimir De Pachmann, famous pianist, is seriously ill at his home in the Via Nomentana here. Dr. Ferrari, who is attending him, believes that an operation is necessary, but the doughty 81-year-old musician has protested against it.



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TIMES WANT ADS

MACDONALD RESTS UP

Anniversary Day Quiet One

British Visitor Talks to Family on Phone and Takes Long Drive

Premier Answers Message of Los Angeles Socialists in Friendly Vein

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (AP)—Free from official engagements, Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, observed his sixty-third birthday anniversary here today in quiet fashion.

Arising early, as is his custom, he received his first birthday gift from his daughter Ishbel, who declined to tell what it was, and then had breakfast with a few friends and some of the members of his party.

BIRTHDAY REMEMBERED

Cablegrams and telegrams of congratulation poured in upon him, some coming from members of his family at Lossiemouth and others from officials in this country and Great Britain. During the day he talked on the telephone with members of his family who are in London, this having been the second trans-Atlantic call arranged for him since he arrived here on the 4th inst.

In the forenoon the British statesman received a scroll from a delegation of Protestant clergymen who voiced their appreciation of his efforts in the cause of world peace. Accepting the gift with a graceful little speech, Mr. MacDonald said that in the last analysis "it will be the church that will back up our world peace efforts more than any one group." He added that there will be problems and plenty of opposition, "but we will win through, nevertheless."

PRESENTED WITH BIBLE

A King James version of the Bible containing the Beatitudes and the reference to the peacemakers was presented to Premier MacDonald today by the American Bible Society.

In presenting the Bible, E. Francis Hyde, president, said that one of the first gifts the American Bible Society received after its founding in 1816 was one from the British and Foreign Bible Society in Great Britain, "almost at the moment that the War of 1812 was over." The Bible is a great agent for peace, he said.

Among those who called on the Prime Minister was Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Baldwin Cabinet, who is, in this country on a private mission. The two were together for half an hour.

UP RIVERSIDE DRIVE

After lunch Mr. MacDonald took a long drive up Riverside Drive, beyond the tomb of Grant, and tonight he had an engagement for dinner with Sir Joseph Duveen, an art dealer.

Tomorrow also will be a quiet day for the Premier and his daughter. They will motor into the country to the home of Miss Lillian Wald, director of the Henry-street Settlement and a close personal friend, who was Miss MacDonald's companion in this country at the time of her father's serious illness at Philadelphia two years ago.

During the afternoon he received Arneem Rahaini, who presented himself as leader of the Arabs in the United States. After the meeting Rahaini said the Prime Minister had assured him there would be an impartial investigation of the recent disturbances in Palestine. This was the same assurance Mr. MacDonald gave yesterday to a Jewish delegation that called on him.

CAKE FOR PREMIER

On returning from his ride along Riverside Drive, during which he viewed the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in the upper city, the Premier found an enormous birthday cake in his hotel room, blazing with sixty-three candles.

It was learned at the hotel that the Prime Minister will receive at 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning, while in Toronto, a delegation from the American Federation of Labor, now in convention there.

MacDonald declined the federation's invitation to attend the convention sessions but later sent a message which was interpreted as a reversal of his original decision. It was learned today, however, that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

TRIP RUMOR REFUTED

Hoover Not Going to London

President Later May Visit Mexico, Cuba and Other Latin Countries

Puts Aside Arms Issue and Works on Speeches for Western Journey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—President Hoover does not intend to travel beyond the limits of the Western Hemisphere during his term of office. White House officials made this known today in denying published reports that the President was considering a trip to London this winter to repay the goodwill visit of Ramsay MacDonald.

The White House announcement, made by George Akerson, the President's secretary, strengthened the belief that Secretary of State Stimson will head the group of American delegates at the projected five-power naval reduction conference in London this winter. There has been some scattered rumors that the President himself might go to London at the time the conference opens but these were disposed of by Mr. Akerson.

The fact that the White House denial specified that the President would not go beyond the limits of the Western Hemisphere, indicated that Mr. Hoover is still considering a visit to Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico and other points before the end of his administration. The President is anxious to include in his travel itinerary those countries which he was unable to, visit during the South American peripatetic tour.

WORKS ON SPEECHES

Washington officials generally enjoyed a decided letdown today after a busy week featured by the Hoover-MacDonald conversations on naval reduction and American-British plans for maintaining peace through the application of moral force. President Hoover put aside peace and disarmament matters today and devoted the morning and afternoon to preparation of the address he will deliver on his trip to Detroit, Cincinnati and Louisville the latter part of this month.

Inland waterways was one of the subjects studied by Mr. Hoover today as he prepared to write the speech he will deliver at Louisville in celebration of the completion of the canalization of the Ohio River. Presidential plans for completing the Illinois River, the Upper Mississippi and other links in the Hoover Mississippi Valley inland waterway program are expected to be touched on this address. Mr. Hoover leaves Washington the 22d inst., speaks in Detroit on the 23d, and makes his last address at Louisville on the 23rd inst.

DELEGATION QUESTION

Col. Stimson left late yesterday for New York, where he is spending the week-end. Most of the Washington officials attended football games this afternoon or journeyed out of the city for the week-end.

During the next few weeks the President is expected to devote most of his time to consideration of the delegation to represent this country at the five-power naval parley. Besides Col. Stimson it is assumed Ambassadors Dawes and Gibson will be on the delegation. One or two Senators probably will be included on the roster of United States delegates. Rear-Admiral Hilary P. Jones is a likely choice to head the group of naval experts.

Gibson, at present Ambassador to Belgium, is the most expert in naval reduction matters of all American diplomats. Ambassador Gibson attended all the discussions of the League's preparatory disarmament commission and the abortive three-power conference at Geneva in 1927.

NEW HAMBURG LINER OFF FOR COAST PORTS

HAMBURG, Oct. 12. (AP)—The Hamburg-American Line's new 6800-ton motor ship, the Oakland, sailed today on a maiden voyage to the United States west coast ports.

"TALKIES" COSTS CUT

German and Englishman Announce Invention That Will Reduce Expense of Voice Films

ELSTREE (Eng.) Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—In this London suburb, which is England's Hollywood, experiments, stimulated by the talking pictures, which are certain to prove far more important than a mere improvement of the present tone film systems, have just been brought to a successful conclusion.

After nearly a quarter of a century of patient work, Dr. Kurt Stille, German scientist, and Louis Blattner, English inventor, have perfected a new sound reproducing system which cuts the cost of sound reproduction 85 per cent, revolutionizes the gramophone, provides talking books for the blind and invalids, offers business and the press facilities of a high-speed telephone and holds forth many other future possibilities of the highest importance.

The basis of the system is a discovery by a Danish scientist, W. Poulsen, thirty years ago, before the silent pictures were even known, regarding fixing the electrical waves of steel wire by a process of magnetization. Various talking-picture concerns tried to work out sound reproduction by this method, but without success.

Dr. Stille, who began twenty-three years ago, before he dreamed of the application which the work might have, now has succeeded and is ready to put the process on the market. Mr. Blattner is going to America next month to show the invention there.

The new system is simplicity itself. A fine steel wire passes in constant speed between two poles of an electro-magnet connected with a mi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...Radio.—Page 11, Pt. II.

...OF SOUTHERN COUNTY.—Page 6, Part IV.

...Pages 12, Pt. II.

...NEWS.—Page 9, Pt. II.

...OUTDOORS.—Pages 1 and 2, Part VI. New Game Farm for Deer for Orinda; Nation-wide Cry for Rain Sent God; Defeat in South Pole; Fire Menaces Giant Sequoias; Trend Going Into Annual Conventions; Outdoor Ramp Points to Plane's Future; Bumps Bowling on Navy's Course; Wild Cat Stupid for Alaskan Airplane; Hiking Survives Motor Age; Fish Reserve Planned; Home-Town Sentiment Smothers Ump; Under Auspices of Touch-down Club; Congress Bruins Down Bears; Bears Humble Trojan Boys; Football Ink Runs Dry Soon; Purdue Beats Michigan; Ohio Loses Back Seven.

...OUT.—Women May Garner Audiences of Stage Come Out Ladies. Page 1, Part II.

...Wilson standout stocks now are cozy and what they are. Page 1, Part II.

...Line of another cult revealed in Hoover speech. Page 1, Part II.

...Local services for deaf mutes conducted in sign language by women. Page 1, Part II.

...Bond and Finance Smith to speak at Democratic rally. Page 1, Part II.

...Hoover's refooding endorsed by Legion. Page 1, Part II.

...Tax bonded, probably finally, by county and homestead of $5000 exemption. Page 1, Part II.

...Los Angeles Women Playground opens with final ball. Page 1, Part II.

...Chamber of Commerce announces plans for good-will trip to coast in 1930. Page 1, Part II.

...Lindbergh under falling tree in Long Beach park. Page 1, Part II.

...Long Beach dogs for Beverly Hills. Page 1, Part II.

...Tribute to be paid Lindbergh's mother tomorrow. Page 1, Part II.

...Hoover believed victim of some religious sacrificial rite. Page 2, Part II.

...Dist.-Atty. Fitts and San Diego prosecutor break over Pantages witness incident. Page 1, Part II.

...Negro youth killed in Ridge Route crash; seven seriously injured in accidents. Page 9, Part II.

...PACIFIC SLOPE. L. R. Cofer, San Francisco banker, killed in auto crash. Page 12, Part I.

...GENERAL EASTERN. Einstein theory under test by scientists. Page 1, Part I.

...Premier MacDonald spends day resting after strenuous week; birth anniversary brings flood of messages. Page 1, Part I.

...Kansas board of health gives instructions for kissers. Page 1, Part I.

...Miss MacDonald visits nurseries and makes radio talk. Page 2, Part I.

...WASHINGTON. White House denies Hoover plans London trip. Page 1, Part I.

...Former Secretary Fall waives rights to be present as trial for bribery speeds up. Page 1, Part I.

...Senators to investigate story that Kellogg asked Sheaffer be dropped from Geneva job. Page 2, Part I.

...Traffic congestion committee urges more local surveys to aid in solution. Page 4, Part I.

...Marriage of Day, Sinclair associate recently released from jail, disclosed. Page 7, Part I.

...Cuban orator to make strong bid at world contest in Washington. Page 4, Part I.

...Smoot predicts passage of tariff bill by November 26, but rest of Washington doubts it. Page 10, Part I.

...Invention announced in England that is expected to cut cost of talking films. Page 1, Part I.

...FOREIGN. Surgical cause screened by new invention. Page 1, Part I.

...Submarines defy destruction in tests of Panama. Page 2, Part I.

...Death and illness causes passing of old leaders in Europe. Page 3, Part I.

...Johann Schober, new Chancellor of Austria, strong leader for nation. Page 3, Part I.

...Vasconcelos promises votes for Mexican women. Page 4, Part I.

...Former Seattle girl to live in luxurious palace of India. Page 3, Part I.

...FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Page 13 and 13, Part II. Financial Section; Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

...REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 5, Part V. State Convention Achievements Cited; Fact and Comment; Land Show Plans Forming; Business Area Analysis Made; Los Angeles Leads West in Furniture Manufacture; Stabilization of Produce Necessary; Coast Buildings Listed; Trustee's Power Noted; Page for Home Builders; Indices Point to Prosperity; Latin-American Trade Growing; September Building Analyzed; Telephone Company Erects Buildings.

...CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

...SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 10, Part III.

...WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 6, Part III.

...SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. Page 28, Part III.

...SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 28, Part III.

...THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 28, Part III.

...ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 15, Part III.

...BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 19, Part III. Boston Thrift Made Diverting; Recent Books; The Man From Mars; Hero of Blenheim Extolled; Gossip of the Book World.

...STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 13 to 17, Part III. Comebacks of Old Screen Stars Everyday News; Rody Valles Saves His Shekels; Old-time Hero and Heroine "Talked" to Death; Olden Theater Days Recalled; Films Give Rise to Queer Jobs; Browning Letters in Los Angeles; King Vidor in Fresh Venture; Marjorie Rambeau Returns; Where Are the Voice Stars? "After Dark" Strikes New Show Trend; Hits Along Broadway; Fox Celebrates Jubilee; Otis Skinner in Mild Play.

...PRE-VIEW. Enter a Songbird; Singers, Too; "Hallelujah;" "Oh! Yeah?" The People Else; Wayside What-nots.

...ROTOGRAVURE. "Los Angeles' Own;" Southwest As Seen by Pioneer Southland Painters; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Spain; Big Business; Flyers; Other Lands; Queer 'Uns; Personalities; In Animal Land; Playtime.

...SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories and articles by R. A. J. Walling, Mabel Herbert Urner, Ransome Sutton, Thyra Samter Winslow, Weare Holbrook, Alma Whitaker and others.

...FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Exposition Time; Our Neighbors; Peanut's "Sidekick;" They Can't Lose on Limas; Climate to Order; Six Rows at Once; Unwelcome Visitor; Little Farm Homes; Southland Gardens; Live Stock and Poultry; Story of a Tree Giant.

...JUNIOR TIMES. Flying Courses for Boys; Hints for Contributors; Short Stories; Highlights of History; Cartoons.

...COMIC SECTION. Ella Cinders; Winnie Winkle; Betty; Mr. and Mrs.; Gasoline Alley; Reg'lar Fellers; The Gumps; Harold Teen.

QUIZ SCENT FRESHENS

Kellogg May be Summoned

Senators Hear ex-Secretary Asked Shearer be Taken Off Geneva Job

Shipbuilding Head Will be Recalled to Stand When Inquiry Reconvenes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)—The story that a former Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, asked officers of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation to dispense with the services of William B. Shearer at the 1927 Geneva naval limitations conference will be scrutinized by the Senate Naval Investigating Committee.

Announcing its intention to look into the report, the committee at the same time made known today that hearings will not be resumed until a week from Monday, due to the inability of Daniel F. Cohalan, Shearer's counsel, to be present before them. Shearer was paid $25,000 as an "observer and reporter" for the shipbuilders at the Geneva parley.

He probably will be the first witness on resumption of the hearings.

On his previous appearance, he testified that Clinton L. Bardo, president of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, had told him Kellogg had demanded that the Bethlehem officers drop Shearer.

Chairman Shortridge said today an explanation of the statement will be asked of Bardo, who will be recalled to the stand. Shortridge added that possibly Kellogg may be asked to appear.

REEVES TO BE QUIZZED

Another development is an announcement that the committee has determined to go more fully into statements made by Drew Pearson, newspaper correspondent, that American naval experts at the conference had expressed hope the parley would break up. Admiral J. M. Reeves, one of the experts, has denied the assertion but the committee wants to ask him some more questions.

In winding up its inquiry, the committee also is determined to clear up the source of the asserted secret British document which was handed to it by Shearer. Senator Allen, Republican, Kansas, has a report from the Navy intelligence questioning authenticity of the paper, but the committee desires to question Judge Summers, from whom Shearer said he received the paper.

MAY QUESTION OTHERS

Others understood to have knowledge of the document, whom the committee also would like to question, are the Navy officers Shearer said made photostatic copies of it, and Sir William Wiseman, who was named by Shearer as the author of the paper, which purports to give an account of the British espionage system in this country.

Wiseman already has disavowed the paper and termed it a "clumsy, absurd forgery."

In the meanwhile six witnesses have been called for the opening of the Senate's lobby investigation on Tuesday, including Chairmen Marvin and Commissioner Brousard of the Tariff Commission

LOBBY INQUIRY NEXT

First attention will be given to an asserted attempt to influence the commission in the fixing of a valuation basis for pottery. The Senate inquisitors then will hear witnesses of both sides interested in the proposed sugar tariff increase.

Chairman Caraway of the committee announced today that Chairman Marvin and Commissioner Brousard will be questioned in connection with the reported attempt to influence the commission. Previously the committee called Frederick L. Koch, an expert on valuation with the commission, and William Burgess of Morristown, Pa., a former Republican member of the Tariff Commission.

EXAMINE FIXING PLAN

Koch and Burgess likely will be the first two witnesses as the committee delves into the story it has heard of an attempt to influence the fixing of a valuation basis for pottery.

H. A. Austin of the United States Best Sugar Company and H. C. Lakin, president of the Cuba company of New York City, were summoned today as the first witnesses in the sugar investigation.

The proposed increase in the sugar duty is one of the main points of controversy in the tariff measure and around this rate schedule has centered much controversy ever since the legislation was taken up by the House last winter.

Senator Caraway wants the inquiry to be centered on the tariff at present because this legislation is before the Senate and he feels the witnesses desired for this hearing will be more available now.

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SUBMARINES DEFY DEATH

One Submerges to Great Depth and Another Takes Part in Rescue Off Panama

COLON (Panama) Oct. 12. (AP)—Extensive United States Navy submarine maneuvers have been in progress during the past few days near Pearl Islands, Panama Bay. Two accomplishments particularly attracted attention here.

Thursday the submarine S-14, commanded by Lieut. C. G. Richardson, with Division Commander Lieutenant-Commander M. D. Gilmore aboard, made a special submarine test, reaching the exceptional depth of 234 feet six inches. The pressure on the sides of the vessel was equal to ninety pounds per square inch, sufficient to crush the hull unless it was in the best of condition. The submarine was overhauled prior to the test.

The day before the S-18, commanded by Lieut. Forrest M. Cleary, tested the rescue facilities of the U.S.S. Mallard, dropping out of sight in the bay. The Mallard found the spot by oil on the surface of the water. Inside of one hour a diver had been sent down who attached air lines and an air hose, forcing fresh air under pressure to the living compartments of the sunken vessel.

Tinned food also was passed into a special receptacle on the submarine from where it was recovered by the crew inside. The ballast tanks then were blown empty and the submarine came to the surface.

During the test constant communication with the crew was maintained through a system of hull tapping. The Mallard was commanded by Lieut. John Brady Hupp.

Heresy Charged to Head Prophet of Church Group

INDEPENDENCE (Mo.) Oct. 12. (AP)—Otto Fetting, principal prophet of the Church of Christ, a faction of the Mormon church, today was charged by seven other apostles with heresy and insubordination.

Thomas E. Herren, Denver, and Walter L. Gates, Kansas City, Kan., who joined Fetting in contentions that persons received into the church should be rebaptized, also were cited. They also are apostles of the church. Fetting's home is in Port Huron, Mich.

Yesterday the church conference, meeting here, voted, 110 to 87, against rebaptism. Fetting refused to accept the ruling, declaring an angel named John had told him the custom must prevail.

FALL WAIVES TRIAL RIGHTS

(Continued from First Page)

tracts were drawn in accordance with the Navy's desires. The award to the Doheny company of the contract was made on its alternate bid, the witness said, and was approved by Admiral J. K. Robison, who represented Secretary Denby of the Navy and officials of the Bureau of Mines, without being submitted to Fall.

Finney said he had opened three bids for the California naval royalty oil on April 15, 1922. These were from the Standard Oil Company of California, the Associated Oil Company of California and the Pan-American Petroleum and Transportation Company, which submitted two proposals. He turned the bids over to Bain and A. W. Ambrose of the Interior Department, asking them to make a report as to which was best. They later reported, the witness continued, that the alternate bid of the Pan-American was the best and provided for the construction of the Pearl Harbor tanks wanted by the Navy.

WIRED TO FALL

After a conference with navy officers, Finney said, he wired Fall in New Mexico that the Navy and himself recommended acceptance of the Pan-American contract and Fall replied that if Secretary Denby and Admiral Robison wished, Finney should let the contract to the Pan-American and give widest publicity to the deal. It was then, Finney said, that J. J. Cotter representing the Pan-American, urged the early granting of a lease to lands in Naval Oil Reserve No. 1 to his company and he, with Cotter, Ambrose, Bain an dRobison, agreed on what land was to be leased and what the royalty was to be.

Ambrose then took all the papers to Fall in New Mexico and Finney said Fall did not make any changes in any of them.

The defense introduced a letter from Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt to Fall asking that the details of the Navy's plan to exchange royalty oil for storage tanks and fuel oil be treated confidentially because it was part of the Navy program.

In all about twenty documents were placed before the jury by the defense, which occupied the entire session government counsel not asking more than a half-dozen brief questions.

The government plans to introduce the leases granted the Pan-American for land in the Elk Hills Reserve when the case is resumed Monday.

Rum Prosecutor Target of Blast

SHARON (Pa.) Oct. 12. (AP)—The residence of Dist.-Atty. McKay was dynamited here early today, the front porch being demolished and the front of the house otherwise damaged. McKay, his wife, and their baby were thrown from their beds but were unhurt.

The Mercer county prosecutor was active recently in liquor-law prosecutions and a number of extensive raids. Ten sticks of dynamite were used in the attack, police said.

ISHBEL FONDLES NURSERY BABES

Premier's Daughter Visits Welfare Agencies

Dances Till Late Hour at Settlement House

Pleads for Better World in Radio Talk

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (AP)—Babies—singles, twins and triplets—shared the spotlight today with Miss Ishbel MacDonald.

Continuing her tour of the city's welfare agencies, the daughter of Great Britain's Prime Minister, spent most of the forenoon at the Bethlehem Day Nursery in midtown here, where seventy-five children, from 2 to 4 years of age, are cared for during the day, and at the Seventy-ninth-street Neighborhood House.

At the second stop she posed for photographers, holding in her arms the year-old daughter of friends of her family, twins, 4 months of age, and triplets, 5 years.

She declined to compare welfare work in America and England, saying that abroad she had concentrated her attention to certain features of welfare activity while in America her observations of methods had to be superficial because of the haste necessitated by her crowded program.

POPULAR AT DANCE

Miss MacDonald arose early and attended a birthday breakfast for her father, who is 63. She appeared fresh and not a bit tired after attending a dance in her honor at the Henry-street Settlement last night. The party continued until after 1 a.m., and before it had ended, Miss MacDonald, who was accompanied by Miss Rose Rosenberg, daughter of the secretary to the Premier, was introduced to American "cut-in" dancing. Friends said she dances extremely well and was very popular as a partner.

The hostess of No. 10 Downing street was guest of honor at a luncheon today at the uptown headquarters of the Henry-street Settlement. A radio broadcast was arranged for her luncheon address.

Speaking as a member of the London County Council rather than as the daughter of the Prime Minister of Great Britain, Miss MacDonald called on the women of America in her radio address to help, through social service, to create a better world.

"I imagine you face the same difficulties we do," she said. "Even among social workers there are some who believe it would be nice to have a different social system, but who do not believe it possible to bring it about among nations.

PEACE HOPED FOR

"They have not the faith in people today that many leaders of the labor movement in Great Britain have. They spend time in patching up society. But we must be careful we do not go in for work which is not building up a better world. We do not wish to do work that is only patchwork.

"Now women have more power than in the past to build up a better world through the part they are taking in social-service work. Many think international peace a dream and war inevitable, but I am glad to say there is a large body in Great Britain which will not accept warfare as inevitable. As you see, the present government already has set to work to try to bring about international understanding.

"I want the women of the United States to realize how dear to the heart of Englishwomen is the hope of peace and international understanding. I had a warm send-off from the London County Council and they begged me to tell the United States they are following closely the results of this meeting."

RUSS PLANE DUE TO JUMP TO SEATTLE

Land of the Soviets Has New Engine Installed; Flight Safeguarded

CRAIG (Alaska) Oct. 12. (AP)—After ten days' delay, the four Russian aviators flying the plane Land of the Soviets, hoped tonight to take off on the 450-mile flight to Seattle tomorrow morning. They expect to reach Seattle between 1 and 2 p.m. The plane was forced down at Waterfall, the 3rd inst., about fifteen miles from here, a short time after it had left Sitka for Seattle.

Stormy weather had delayed the flyers' installation of a new motor sent from Seattle but work is expected to be completed in time for the scheduled take-off.

The plane will follow Hecata Strait and the outside of Vancouver Island to Cape Flattery and up the straits of Juan De Fuca to Puget Sound and Seattle. The Craig wireless will stand by with the Coast Guard cutter Cygan from 5 a.m. until after the flyers have departed.

The Cygan arrived at Craig this afternoon, and after taking on supplies left for Waterfall to deliver messages for the flyers.

DEVICE CUTS 'TALKIE' COSTS

(Continued from First Page)

crophone. The sound waves are converted into electrical waves by the microphone, fixed as the magnetic waves in the wire, and become an immediate record of sound without further treatment. A conversation spoken into the microphone may be reproduced immediately.

EX-FISTIC STAR'S WIFE IMPROVES



Polly Lauder Tunney

BERLIN, Oct. 12. (AP)—Mrs. Gene Tunney, wife of the former heavyweight champion of the world, who was operated on last week for appendicitis, has so far recovered that it is expected she will be able to leave her clinic quarters Monday or Tuesday.

TRI-COUNTY DISTRICTING APPROVED

Republican Committee of Riverside Adopts Plan for Congressional Unit

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 12. (Exclusive) A Congressional district composed of the three counties of Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino was formally approved here today by a committee of the Riverside County Republican Central Committee.

Senator Edwards and Assemblyman Kline both spoke in favor of the three-county plan for a Congressional district. Senator Edwards stated that Orange county is very strongly opposed to any grouping with a part of Los Angeles county. Both of the legislators stated that they believe Los Angeles will support a plan to form one district of Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino and another of San Diego and Imperial.

The organization of chairmen of the Republican committees of the Southern California counties was approved. The next meeting of this organization will be held in Santa Barbara on the 26th inst. Chairman Miller stated that he may not be able to attend and in that event he asked E. P. Clarke, vice-chairman of the committee, to represent Riverside county.

Chairman Miller announced the appointment of the following members to fill vacancies: C. E. Brouse, Riverside, vice W. B. Clancy, deceased; M. O. Hendricks, Perris, vice P. W. Sweeney, deceased; Ralph W. Stanfield, Corona, vice J. C. Emerson, removed from county.

Those present at the meeting were Senator N. T. Edwards, Orange; Assemblyman Chester M. Kline, San Jacinto; Frank L. Miller, Banning, chairman of the committee; J. P. Seymour, Riverside, secretary of the committee; Del Crane, Elsinore; J. F. Backstrand, Mrs. Marie S. Brown, Mrs. Agnes McEuen, C. E. Brouse, Raymond Best, E. P. Clarke.

Chicago Burglar Gets Gems From Home of Insull

CHICAGO, Oct. 12. (AP)—Jewelry valued at $10,000 was taken from the Highland Park home of Martin Insull Tuesday night, police of the North Shore suburb said today. The burglary became known today.

Mrs. Insull was not at home today and her husband, the brother of Samuel Insull, could not be reached.

Virtually every article of jewelry in the home was taken, the plunder including a platinum bracelet set with thirty-eight diamonds, a multiple diamond and a sapphire ring of platinum, a platinum bracelet studded with forty-four small diamonds and other articles.

MANIU NOT OPPOSED TO CAROL'S RETURN

BUCHAREST (Rumania) Oct. 12. (AP) — Adevarul, Bucharest daily newspaper, whose connection with the Rumanian government is close, said today it has learned Premier Juliu Maniu sees no reason why former Prince Carol, father of the infant King, should not return to Rumania if he is so disposed. It was said the fears of the Bratianu government in this regard are not shared by the Maniu government.

MEXICAN JUDGES CITED

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12. (AP)—The Federal District Attorney-General today cited fifteen judges and former judges of penal and civil courts of the district for trial on charges of rendering faulty verdicts. The verdicts are asserted to have been returned over a period of years and in widely diversified cases.

PREMIER'S DAY SPENT QUIETLY

British Visitor Pays Small Heed to Anniversary

Delegations Received and Long Drive Taken

Socialists of Los Angeles Claim Share in Fame

(Continued from First Page)

he plans to receive a delegation of the Labor men, rather than be received by them in their convention.

The decision not to attend the sessions was reached, it was discovered, because Mr. MacDonald is making this journey as the Prime Minister of Great Britain rather than as the head of the Labor party and also because of lack of time.

SOCIALISTS APPROPRIATE WORLD PEACE MOVE

The Los Angeles County Central Committee of the Socialist party sent the following message to Prime Minister MacDonald:

"We glory in the magnificent leadership you are giving the Socialist movement for enduring world peace. You are demonstrating the leadership of Socialists among the foes of war. The Socialists in America pledge themselves to build a Socialist and Labor party here which will take its place beside the Socialist British Labor party in the struggle for international peace and social justice.

PREMIER LAUDED

"You were a pioneer Socialist when Socialism was unpopular. You apparently wrecked your career by your honest opposition to the World War, and you served your time in capitalist prisons because you really believed in peace. Your life and your devotion make you a fit symbol of the triumphant march of the Socialist movement and of its noble idealism."

In reply the Los Angeles Socialists received the following message from the Premier:

"The task of Socialists is to make enlightenment come quickly but it must be enlightment to co-ordinate in a movement all of the forces that make for organic changes such as we wish.

"It is hard for Socialists to fight capitalism; the transformation of the economic structure of society is no easy undertaking, and the success of the venture must depend in a great measure upon the spirit in which it is undertaken.

"The Socialist spirit believes in democracy, not only as a moral creed, which alone is consistent with its views of humanity, but because it is the only practical creed.

CLAIMS KINSHIP

"The British Labor party is a product of British history and British conditions. It is the Socialist party of England. It knows that opinions must always precede reconstruction, but it also knows that the harvest of Socialism does not ripen in a night, and therefore, is not to be gathered at one cutting, but that every day brings something to fruition; that the moments, as they go, bring us nearer to Socialism by their products of Socialist thought and experiment which have to be seized and embodied in the transforming structure of society, not in a bunch, but bit by bit.

"The Socialist party strives to transform through education; through raising the standards of mental and moral qualities; through the acceptance of programs by reason of their justice, rationality and wisdom. It walks with the map of Socialism in front of it and guides its steps by the compass of democracy. It issues from the past and it deals with present. It has a clear conception of the future. It unites these relationships into a great living movement that covers the world. We Socialists in England join hands with the Socialists in America for the achievement of Socialism, which alone will bring lasting peace."

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EUROPE IN FERMENT

Old Leadership Passing

Younger Element to Replace Great Figures Arising from World War

Stresemann Gone and Stalin, Poincare and Pilsudski All in Bad Health

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (Exclusive) Stresemann, the strong man of Germany, has given his life to the effort to draw that country out of its war difficulties. Poincare, the strong man of France, has been brought to such a state of weakness that he can never again play the dominant role. Hindenburg and Briand, who are acting as the mainstays until new leaders appear in these countries, are strong but old and cannot long stand a strain. They must give way.

Stalin, the dictator of Russia, has been compelled to go into retirement in an effort to regain his health. Mussolini has been compelled to shift part of his power to others because he could not stand the pressure. Pilsudski, of Poland, is infirm. Rivera, in Spain, is barely holding to a tottering eminence. In minor fields, the military dictators of Jugo-Slavia are being pushed aside; and two of the regents of Rumania are likely to die.

In Britain we already have a new deal in the ascendancy of the Labor government, which has stirred up world politics mightily. And the new deal will go even deeper in the politics of that country, for the Conservatives are likely to demand the retirement of their leader, Stanley Baldwin, of Winston Churchill and of Sir Austen Chamberlain.

And who is to take the places of these chieftains? How long will it take them to develop? And what forces will they represent?

TRADITIONS LOST

There are two factors, among others, to be borne in mind as we watch the development of this great human and political drama.

(1) That the chieftains who are gone, or are going, are men who were developed in the fierce fires of the World War; men whose qualities were brought to the highest perfection by the demands of the times; and who gathered around them a tradition when human imagination was fired to its highest sensitivity and by superloyalty.

(2) That these men ruled the divided parliaments of Europe because they had this superprestige and strength; that they have not permitted strong successors to rise in their shadows, or at least such successors have not had the strength to rise; and that the parliaments will not respond so readily to the sway of weaker men.

Therefore, we must have a period of transition in which events must develop a new set of leaders; and there is the disturbing possibility that these events must become serious before the men will arise to control and mold them.

EUROPE LACKS STABILITY

Too often Americans undertake to judge the conditions in Europe by our own; and to attribute to that continent a stability in politics which it does not possess. There is no parallel. Our Congresses, elected for definite terms, with Senators serving six years; our executives, in office four years, are not to be compared to ministries which may be blown out of office at any minute by disputes of factions; or parliaments whose terms may be ended at any time when these factions cannot agree.

The circumstances which broke down Stresemann and Poincare illustrate this condition. The former remained as Foreign Minister of Germany for six years; but it was only because he had the courage to dominate factions which struck down ministry after ministry, making him now serve with the Nationalists and again serve with the Socialists. And, it is to be remembered, because Hindenburg asserted his vast authority to prevent chaos.

Poincare's terms of office were one crisis after another, with defeat after defeat at the hands of the factions in the French Parliament. He was able to exist at all only because he was the genius to which all the nationalistic forces had to turn when they were faced with chaos.

UNLIKE AMERICA

Neither of these men had the security of the President or Secretary of State of the United States—who can make their policies with an outlook years ahead, can ignore popular or Congressional clamor of the day, and can rely on the assurance that their acts will be judged by the sober second thought of a people who will discuss them finally in a campaign lasting for months. It is very different.

Stresemann was able to dominate the foreign policy of Germany for six years because he united great courage with an enormous ability for compromise.

Before the war he was a reactionary representative of great business who believed in Kaiserdom and the supremacy of his country's kultur. Even after the war, in late years, he made no secret of his belief that Germany must become a constitutional monarchy. So he was able to marshal behind himself the conservative forces; and with this strength he upheld the republic as the instrument which had to bring the country through its reconstruction crisis. He worked well with the Junkers and the Socialists.

But even this genius would not have availed had he not been supported by another great war figure, Hindenburg. This strong military man to whom Germany turned and made into a benevolent dictator, is also still a monarchist but he also has upheld the republic. And time after time, when it seemed that factionalism threatened it, he used his political and personal power in its defense. It is he who is quieting Germany now and forcing a truce of the parties until the Young plan is adopted. But he is old, and disablement often comes suddenly to even such sturdy ones.

PREPARING FOR STRUGGLE

Even before Stresemann was stricken the factions of Germany were entering on a bitter struggle. The Nationalists, who had been repressed until reparations could be fixed, had started a campaign, ostensibly directed at the Young plan, which was to reassert Germany's right to a "place in the sun." And this campaign was so formidable that Stresemann's end was hastened by the fact that he had to fight to try to hold his own People's party together. Many of his big industrial supporters are threatening to divide it so they may swing back to reactionary policies.

The recent convention of German industrialists declared war on the Socialists who form the backbone of the present government, insisting that the money saved on reparations shall be spent in the upbuilding of the nation's industry rather than on the uplift measures to which the Socialists are committed.

Even the Catholic Center party, which now holds the balance of power in the Cabinet, is split into Liberal and Conservative wings.

Under the command of Hindenburg the truce will probably last until the Young plan is in effect—for Germany dare not reject it and go back to the much-more severe Dawes plan. But after that will come the fight between Conservatism and Socialism, between Nationalism and Internationalism. It will certainly be bitter. And there is no leader in sight strong enough to soften the quarrel. He remains to be developed.

BRIAND MAY NOT LAST

The situation in France is almost parallel. Poincare, the Nationalist, and Briand, the Radical and internationalist, were able to work together for years because the majority of the French people knew it was necessary for them to liquidate the financial problems of the war. Now the main problems have been liquidated. Poincare is out of the picture. Briand is too old for a great fight; and political observers in Paris are predicting his fall when the Parliament meets again.

Here, also, we are to see a battle between Conservatism and Socialism. The Nationalists have resented what they consider too great concessions to Germany and believe the time has come to prepare for another struggle with that neighbor. The Socialists want to make a new drive for European internationalism. Briand's own party is being split by the struggle.

Here, too, the younger element is driving to the front. There are still some great war figures left, but some are too old and some are discredited. We shall doubtless see a series of crises until some new strong ones emerge and one becomes stronger than the others.

FERMENT WIDESPREAD

All over Europe there is the same condition of ferment, the old leaders failing and younger ones pressing to the front, with conflict developing.

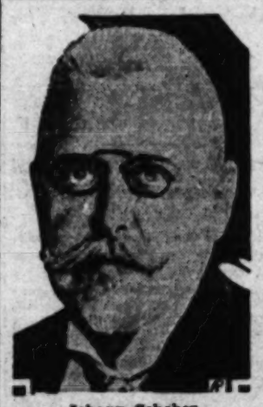
What has happened to Stalin, in Russia, we do not yet know. But he has been absent from Moscow for weeks. And there is evidence that the Right party has raised its head again and is striking at the Leftists of the dictatorship who are trying to continue the Stalin methods.

In Italy Mussolini has found it necessary to concentrate Fascist power in a few leaders he can trust and to take for himself the Ministry of the Interior which has control over the internal police system and the local governments. Foreign affairs and war duties he has delegated to others. Why must he concentrate on internal affairs?

In Britain, we are warned by Lloyd George, another election will come soon, because Labor, riding on a wave of popularity, wants to get complete authority in the House of Commons. The Conservatives are seeking reorganization so they can weld all the forces of property against Socialism.

In Poland, Austria, Hungary, Rumania, all through the Balkans, there are the same signs. And what will the ambitious young men do with such situations?

STERN PILOT AT AUSTRIA'S HELM



Johann Schober

AUSTRIANS GAIN STRONG LEADER

Johann Schober, Chancellor, Forceful Character

As Vienna's Chief of Police Won Political Fame

New Official Credited With Averting Bloodshed

VIENNA, Oct. 12. (AP)—A new figure has been added to the galaxy of "strong men" who rule European governments.

Johann Schober, newly appointed Chancellor of Austria and long Chief of Police in Vienna, is one of the most forceful personalities in the Austrian republic.

EX-POLICE CHIEF

Although police chief, he also has a considerable post-war political record. In 1918, some months before the revolution, he became police head, and on the proclamation of the Austrian Republic he placed his force at the disposal of the new government. By this action he was credited with doing much to insure a peaceful and bloodless change of regime.

While maintaining peace in Vienna he also supervised the departure of the former imperial family, securing their safety.

HELD POST BEFORE

He became Chancellor in 1921, but resigned a year later to assume charge of the police force again, a post which he held until his recent selection as Chancellor.

While he was police chief one of the stormiest periods of his career took place. That was in 1927, when Vienna was the scene of bloody riots several days. The riots finally were quelled, but the police head was severely criticised by the Socialists for his alleged harsh measures in restoring order.

The Socialist Mayor of Vienna charged that Schober was responsible for the riots because of his harsh measures and that he should resign. The police head offered to resign, but the Cabinet would not accept his resignation.

PROBLEM OF PARTIES

One of the greatest difficulties facing the new Chancellor is the problem of holding the balance between the Fascist Heimwehr and the Socialist Schutzbund, hostile semi-military organizations in Austria which have clashed more than once.

Among the first statements made before the National Council by the new Chancellor was the declaration that the government was quite capable of handling any situation that might arise in connection with this rivalry.

Threatened clashes between the Heimwehr and the Schutzbund had led to difficulties for the previous government of Dr. Ernst Streeruwitz, and the advent of Schober is looked upon as offering the best means of holding extremists on both sides in check.

Chancellor Schober is 55 years of age.

LIFE ENDED BY SUSPECT IN SLAYING

Cleveland Man Turns Gun on Self as Officers Break Into His Residence

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12. (AP)—Walter Chaney, 36 years of age, believed by police to have shot and killed Mrs. Harriet Steinbrenner, 33, after calling her from a bridge party, committed suicide today when officers broke into his home.

Police, who had located Chaney at a West Side address, broke in the door and were chasing him upstairs when he turned the gun on himself.

Eight women were being entertained at the apartment of Mrs. Irene Mount when Chaney, a former roomer at the Steinbrenner home, asked Mrs. Steinbrenner to step out in the hallway. He engaged her in a brief argument, shot her three times and fled.

Chaney, police say, had served time twice for carrying concealed weapons and for robbery, and they consider it possible he killed Mrs. Steinbrenner because she suspected he was the man, garbed in overalls, who held up eighty guests at a tea room in the fashionable Lake Shore Hotel last week.

FRATERNAL DRILL TEAMS WIN PRIZES

Los Angeles Auxiliary of Odd Fellows Honored at Grand Encampment

WATSONVILLE, Oct. 12. (AP)—Prize-winning teams in the competitive drill held Wednesday by twelve cantons of the Department of California were announced here today at the close of the grand encampment of Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Winners are:

Class A, teams of twenty-four men and three officers; Santa Rosa, first; Sacramento, second. Class B, eighteen men and three officers: San Francisco, first; Berkeley, second. Class C, twelve chevaliers and three officers; San Diego, first; Vallejo, second; Oakland, third.

For number of men in drill for first time, San Rafael, first; Redwood City, second. Prize cup to Patriarchs Militant, won by Santa Ana; prize for largest number of men in Canton, won by Peninsula Canton; for largest number of members in Tuesday night's parade, won by Los Angeles ladies' auxiliary; Ventura auxiliary, second. Watsonville American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps was awarded the silver cup for the best appearance in the parade.

HAMMOND EN ROUTE HOME

SAN SEBASTIAN (Spain) Oct. 12. (AP)—Former Ambassador Hammond arrived here today from Madrid to join his family before continuing to Paris and the United States.

Eight Dismissed in Drug Scandal

MANILA, Oct. 12. (AP)—Eight employees of the Bureau of Posts were dismissed and three others were suspended today for periods of two to three months as the outcome of an investigation of opium smuggling through the mails.

Those dismissed include Crispulo Siddyao, superintendent of the Manila postoffice. The investigation disclosed that large quantities of the narcotic were being smuggled through the mails.

PHILIPPINE SHIPPING LAW STUDY ORDERED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)—A subcommittee of five was appointed today by Chairman Jones of the Senate Commerce Committee, to investigate the question of applying American coastwise shipping laws to the Philippine Islands. He named Senator Johnson, Republican, California, as chairman, and Vandenberg, Michigan, and Patterson, Missouri, Republicans, and Fletcher, Florida, and Ransdell, Louisiana, Democrats.

FORMER JURIST SUCCUMBS

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 12. (AP)—Thomas R. Gordon, 76 years of age, for twenty-five years a judge of the Jefferson Circuit Court, died early today at his home here. He had suffered a stroke of paralysis a week ago. He retired from the bench in 1927.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO'S ANNUAL
CLEARANCE SALE
45th Year in Business

This popular ONCE-A-YEAR CLEARANCE at the Birkel Music Company enters upon its second week with many bargains added to the already extensive assortments. USED STEINWAY—WEBER—STECK—STEINERT—KURTZMANN—KRAKAUER—STROUD pianos—the world's finest instruments—are marked for quick clearance! Many represent savings of several hundred dollars!

BAND & ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

$60 VIOLIN OUTFIT FOR $25
Strad model; beautifully flamed maple back; old spruce top; ebony fingerboard, tailpiece and pegs. Exceptionally good tone. Complete, with bow in side-opening case. Other violins from $5 up.

$67.50 PARAMOUNT MADE TENOR BANJO FOR $47.50
Solid black walnut body and neck; walnut resonator; inlaid. 23" scale; fine tone; complete in side-opening Keratol case. Other new banjos $5.75 up.

USED BUESCHER MELODY C SAXOPHONE, $39.50
Silver plated; like new; in plush-lined case.

NEW SILVER B FLAT CLARINET, $55
Boehm system clarinet, in side-opening, plush-lined case.

WASHBURN GUITARS, $27.50
The world's highest quality guitar; complete in case. Other guitars as low as $8.75.

$675 LYON & HEALY (used) WASHBURN DOUBLE ACTION HARP $465
In excellent condition, including trunk.

CLARK'S BEGINNERS' HARPS
Used harp, like new condition. $75.

$2.50 UKULELE BARGAINS FOR $1.75
True scale ukulele, with musical tone.

50 ALL-ELECTRIC RADIOS AT 30-50% REDUCTIONS
Some of the finest instruments—New—Demonstrator and Used (reconditioned). All are guaranteed like new.



GRAND PIANOS FROM $395 TO $1800
Extraordinary Values—NEW Weber, Steinert, Steck, Kurtzmann, Krakauer, Stroud, Wheelock, Baus pianos reduced because of slight style changes.

UPRIGHT PIANOS FROM $50 TO $750
Among these are used Steinway, Kurtzmann, Steck, Krakauer, Lafargue; used Schmerr, used Chickering and many other standard-make pianos.

PLAYER PIANOS FROM $175 TO $500
New demonstrators and used Steinway, Weber, Kurtzmann, Steck and other noted makes.

DUO-ART REPRODUCING PIANOS FROM $375 TO $3000
The world's best reproducing medium in the Steinway, Weber, Steck and Stroud pianos.

TERMS AS LOW AS
$25 down for grands, $10 a month.
$10 down for uprights, $5 a month.

REASONABLE ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD INSTRUMENT

GRAND PIANOS

$ 360 Steck Baby Grand, used	$ 695
$1075 Kurtzmann Queen Anne	$ 875
$ 950 Kurtzmann Grand, sample	$ 735
$1325 Weber Gr., sample	$ 985
$1325 Steinert Gr. sample	$1050
$ 910 Steck Gr., sample	$ 725
$ 850 used Chickering Grand	$ 595
$1575 used Steinway Gr.	$1475
$ 850 used Kimball Gr.	$ 495
$2100 used Mason & Hamlin	$1100
$1950 Steinert Parlor Gr.	$1350
$1650 Steinert Baby Gr., used	$1150
$2075 Steinway Parlor Gr. used	$1475
$ 635 Baus Gr., sample	$ 495
$ 615 Baus Baby Grand, sample	$ 425
$ 850 Kurtzmann, like new	$ 695
$ 625 Haines Grand, used	$ 395

The Steinert, Weber, Steck pianos listed above have been used but a short time by visiting artists and conductors during the summer.

ALL PIANO SCARFS AT 20% REDUCTIONS

ATWATER KENT SPECIAL $139.50
Brand new all-electric Atwater Kent No. 46 encased in a beautiful cabinet with genuine Atwater Kent dynamic speaker.

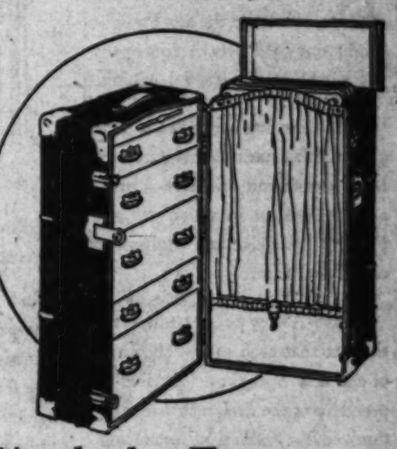
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25 Mendel Wardrobe Trunx
Regularly 80.00—Full size, dust, warp and moth proof, washable lining, ironing board, inside locking device, blue, black or green, reduced to..... 59.75

20 Mendel Wardrobe Trunx
Regularly 89.75—Blue, beige, brown and green, fibre bound, automatic locks, fully equipped, steel bound drawers, reduced to..... 69.75

$110.00 Mendel Wardrobe Trunx
10 only—Blue body bound in gray, gold Keratol lined, extra size, ball-bearing rollers, fully equipped. A masterpiece of workmanship, reduced to.. 79.50

45 Mendel De Luxe Trunx
Regularly 145.00—Extra size, fibre bound, ball-bearing rollers, washable lining, fully equipped—blue, black, beige, brown, green, tan 97.50

Men's Toilet Sets
50 only—compact sets containing all necessities in real leather case, leather lined, very special at 5.00

Cowhide Gladstones
Finest tanned cowhide in brown shark grain, leather lined, soft crush sides, 24" and 26" sizes—rare values at... 19.75

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Times Want Ads

CUBAN ORATOR HOPES TO WIN

Island Speaker to Compete in World Finals

Girl Champion of Northern Europe on Way

Nine Youngsters to Vie for Highest Honors

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Vincente Pardo Suarez, 18-year-old speaking champion of Cuba, will reach Washington the 26th inst., two days before he is scheduled to take the platform in Constitution Hall with eight other contenders for world honors in the Fourth International Oratorical Contest. This announcement was made here today by Randolph Leigh, director-general of the contest movement.

GIRL CHAMPION

At the same time it was learned that H. Van Sand, editor of Nordisk, Danish newspaper, printed in New York, is organizing a committee of women to meet Miss Lih Torslieff, champion of the Scandinavian and Upper European contest division, on her arrival in New York Monday. Miss Torslieff expects to remain in New York several days before coming to Washington to participate in the contest finals.

Young Suarez will speak on "Jose Martí." In his address he will discuss Martí, the Cuban national hero, praising his contribution to his island country's freedom and his influence upon Latin America itself. On his trip to the United States Suarez will be accompanied by Dr. Juan Remos Rubio, director of the contest in Cuba.

SECOND ENTRY

Suarez is Cuba's second entry in an annual International Oratorical Contest. Julio Cesar Fernandez, who carried the Cuban banner in last year's meet, which was held in the Washington Auditorium, was the island's pioneer orator so far as the world contest is concerned. He failed to place in the final decision and Suarez is coming with the determination to carry the oratorical fight his predecessor began to success.

The Cuban national contest was conducted intensely this year under the guidance of Gen. Jose Aleman of the Ministry of Public Education.

BRITISH LAUNCH DIRIGIBLE

R-101 Taken from Hangar and Anchored to Mooring Mast Preparatory to Flight Test

[Copyright, 1929, by the Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—The British air ministry's R-101, which equals the Mauretania in size, nosed out of her hangar at Cardington, Belfourshire, at sunrise this morning and was successfully launched before a cheering crowd of spectators.

In twenty-five minutes the mammoth aircraft, held down by ballast and 400 men, sifted gracefully and gradually into the air and was maneuvered so that her nose cap slipped into the locking cap and was safely attached to her mooring mast while all today her crew was busy testing out her engines.

She will be given her first trial flights free from mooring in two days.

Today's achievements have been expected since last Saturday and the repeated postponement, attributed to bad weather, have given rise to reports that the airship was defective. More credence was given these reports in view of the publication this week of a book by Sir Charles Dennistoun Burney, designer of the sister dirigible—the R-100, declaring that both ships are already obsolete and useless because the engines of neither could develop sufficient speed required for dirigibles.

Officers of the royal airship works were triumphant at the ship's performance today which they say is an adequate reply to this advance criticism.

Before mooring the ship was first attached with a cable to big rings in the ground. Then ballast was thrown overboard and steam winches gradually released the cables permitting her to soar upward and over toward the mast where she remained motionless, appearing like a huge whale with her ponderous fins floundering in the sky.

National Tour Aviators Rest

ATLANTA (Ga.) Oct. 12. (AP)—A solid day of rest, with no need of making a distant airport on a rigid time schedule, loomed welcomely before twenty-eight pilots making the national air tour who landed here this afternoon.

Thirteen other pilots flying non-competing craft, greeted the holiday from flying with no less enthusiasm. All forty-one birdmen and their cargoes of passengers and officials are weary after eight days, a large part of which was spent in the air battling time, and in some cases unfavorable flying conditions.

PACIFIC LINES BREW RATE WAR

Tariff on Silk from China Cut in Half

Nonconference Company Gets Contracts

Competitors Retaliate With Further Slash

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12. (AP)—As a result of the action of the States Steamship Company of Portland, Or., September 1, in slashing Hong-Kong - New York all-water silk rates from $13 to $6 gold, a rate war between trans-Pacific conference lines and nonconference lines is in prospect, according to widespread reports in shipping circles here and in Hongkong today.

The States company reduced its rates in order to obtain a part of the silk trade which heretofore largely had been controlled by conference lines, said officials here of the company. They added that the cut had enabled their company to contract with the South China silk exporters to transport to New York during the next two years 75 per cent of the entire South China output.

To meet the rate cut, the conference lines retaliated with a rate of $4.50. Widespread reports stated that the conference companies are considering plans of still further reductions in an attempt to force nonconference lines to seek an agreement with them upon rates.

Shipping circles of China generally view the situation with much concern owing to the possibility of its resulting in a general dislocation of the entire structure of Pacific freight rates.

MEXICO WOMEN PROMISED VOTE

Vasconcelos Declares for Equal Suffrage

Presidential Candidate Not Extreme Dry

Policy on International Rivers Defined

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Suffrage should be extended at once to Mexican women, declares Jose Vasconcelos, Presidential candidate of the Anti-Government, Anti-Re-electionist party, in a signed statement that deals with a number of subjects on policy he will observe if elected and not defined in previous statements published in The Times.

Women should be allowed to vote because "they have demonstrated during this campaign that they are conscientious, decisive, disinterested and patriotic," he declared.

Vasconcelos frequently is referred to as the woman's candidate because of the feminine support he has received. Dealing with prohibition, Vasconcelos declares that he is not a supporter of absolute prohibition. Liquor of high alcoholic contents should be abolished but not light wines and beer, he advocates.

Discussing distribution of the waters of the international rivers the Colorado, Tia Juana and Rio Grande, Vasconcelos declares that an agreement should be reached between the United States and Mexico that "would be in justice and equity and would benefit agriculture.

"Protection of both interests should be insisted upon, but with such compensation as would guarantee future development in the regions on both sides of the border with an effort made not to injure established interests in either Mexico or the United States."

"The Anti-Re-electionists will resist with passive means all efforts to defeat me," said the candidate, declaring that armer resistance is not part of the Anti-Re-electionist program, and charging his opponents with provoking reports of a fake rebellion "in order that the elections be postponed and we be disqualified."

RUBIO TO CONTINUE AGRARIAN POLICY

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12. (AP)—Pascual Ortiz Rubio, candidate of the National Revolutionary party for the Mexican Presidency, today in an interview said he will continue distribution of land in accordance with the present government's agrarian policy if he is elected to succeed President Portes Gil November 17, next.

He said, however, he will make every effort to indemnify proprietors of lands, declaring foreign capital will be given the greatest possible protection permitted by law and without detriment to the rights of the workers.

SURGERY SCENE SCREENED

Operation Watched by Physicians in Adjoining Room Through Use of New Scialyscope

PARIS, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Through the use of a new device, somewhat on the principle of the periscope, more than thirty distinguished physicians and hospital heads from all parts of Europe sat in wicker chairs this afternoon in a rom adjoining at the white-tiled operating room of a hospital in Neuilly, and watched an appendicitis operation performed on a young American woman by Dr. Thierry De Marteri, the hospital's chief surgeon.

The expert surgical gathering saw every detail of the operation although a wall separated them from the room wherein it was being carried out. This was the first demonstration in Paris of what is called the "scialyscope," a French machine branching out from the great reflector for operating rooms invented by Prof. Scialytique, which illuminates the cavity and the operating field therein.

The picture of the cavity is magnified and reflected in its true colors through a tube which connects with the screen in the adjoining room. The "scialyscope" throws a powerful light on the object but does not engender heat since special glasses absorb heat rays. It is stated that the new device will permit many doctors and young surgeons to witness difficult operations showing new methods and original discoveries.

In the past only a few could enter the operating room on account of the danger from dust and because the surgeon could not work with too many around him.

SURVEYS ASKED AS TRAFFIC AID

Commerce Department Committee Reports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)—Thirty-one members of the [illegible] Traffic Congestion Committee meeting under auspices of the Department of Commerce, [illegible] for fact-finding local surveys as first step looking to traffic betterment.

One such local survey, [illegible] southern city, showed that [illegible] 20,000 persons going to work morning, 40.9 per cent by motor car, 32 per cent by [illegible] per cent on foot, and 4.7 per [illegible] by bus, with 1.4 per cent [illegible].

Making similar surveys of American cities now [illegible] traffic problem solutions may be as necessary to analysis of the problem and formulating of [illegible] clusions."

In its report to Secretary [illegible] the Traffic Congestion Committee also made several general recommendations, including progressive [illegible] of synchronous control [illegible] ter enforcement of [illegible] regulations, betterment of [illegible] tation by public carriers, [illegible] ening, elimination of [illegible] increasing intersection [illegible] erection of bridges and [illegible] roadways. The report also was blamed for [illegible] and sorely needed for [illegible]

JUSSERAND [illegible]

PARIS, Oct. 12. (AP)—[illegible] serand, former French [illegible] to the United States, who was suffering from kidney disease considered out of danger, [illegible] sicians say that he may [illegible] return to his home [illegible] week.

See these new de Luxe

PIERCE ARROWS

A Special Exhibit of Late Style Expressions in America's Finest Motor Car



RICHLY adorned with a new and extensive Autumn wardrobe, the new Straight Eight line by Pierce-Arrow opens the season with a special exhibit.

This showing embraces a new group of de Luxe models—the very latest expression of Pierce-Arrow, and the utmost in artistry as applied to the finish and equipment of fine motor cars.

Pierce-Arrow puts emphasis on the fact that each model shown is of the new Straight Eight line—precisely of the design that revolutionized the fashion in fine motor cars this year.

The colorings and the fabrics, the harmonizing of exteriors and interiors, are all crisply fresh creations of master decorators. The appointments throughout are in the custom manner.

So far as mechanical features are concerned, it has always been maintained that in Pierce-Arrow is to be found every device of proved character known to the engineering of fine motor cars.

Such accepted improvements as non-shatterable glass, high-efficiency brakes, easy gear-shifts, and low center of gravity—in fact, whatever contributes to the safety and comfort of motorists—is present in Pierce-Arrow automatically and as a matter of course.

Often other much-heralded devices are disregarded by Pierce-Arrow because of their inability to contribute to this car's smoothness and adaptability of power, its high degree of safety and comfort.

Pierce-Arrow has since the beginning enjoyed the distinction of being America's finest motor car. The new Straight Eight this year has made it the most fashionable. And this season's colorings make it, beyond doubt, the most beautiful.

You are cordially invited to attend the Pierce-Arrow exhibit now being held. There has never been a more distinguished Pierce-Arrow showing.

$2775 TO $8200 AT BUFFALO

In purchasing a car from income the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment

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LONG BEACH . . Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Ave.
SAN DIEGO . . . George A. Bown, 1166 Second Street.
BAKERSFIELD . . . . B. F. Chrisman, 2407 Chester Ave.
SANTA ANA . . . . . V. E. Speich, 100 South Main St.
GLENDALE . . Frank C. Ayars, 901-905 So. Brand Blvd.

Years of ordinary usage ....crowded into months!

*TONE still as glorious as the first day it thrilled its hearers.

KNABE pianos have met the paramount requirements demanded by the most exacting buyers in the world. These same qualities—permanent tonal beauty, basic structural excellence—which have made Knabe the preference of the management of great Hotels also make it the logical investment for your home.

Knabe Grands are available from $1475. Other Knabe pianos from $975. Liberal Finance Plan for Payment—and your old piano accepted at a generous allowance.

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Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. For 21 years—a Product of the American Piano Company.

*Many pianos will last more than the average lifetime, but what about Tone? Knabe Tone is built in. Years after it first sings its way into your heart this tone will still remain perfect. The master-craftsmanship which placed it there originally builds with the idea of *keeping* it there through harder and longer usage than any piano is ordinarily subjected to.



Day after day, night after night, the pianos in the famous entertainment and dining rooms of the Biltmore and Ambassador must meet the exacting requirements demanded at all times by these famous hotels. Truly a grueling test for quality—a test such as few pianos are ever required to withstand during their ordinary lives.

When to this necessity of absolute dependability is added the fact that hotel men the world over regard the piano as one of the principle appointments which indicate good taste and luxury—the choice of the Knabe by so many of the world's most noted hostelries is of supreme significance.

The great Ambassador and Biltmore Hotels system, the Chateau Frontenac, the Chateau Laurier, the Chateau Lake Louise, the Bowman Hotels, the exclusive Sherry-Netherland—these are but a few of the many who have selected the Knabe as the ultimate choice in all pianos.



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231 S. Western Ave.
5122 W. Adams St.
4357 S. Vermont Ave.
4588 Whittier Blvd.
301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE
28 East Main Street ALHAMBRA

(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

SURVEYS ASKED AS TRAFFIC AID

Commerce Department Committee Reports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)—Thirty-one members of the National Traffic Congestion Committee, meeting under auspices of the Department of Commerce, have asked for fact-finding local surveys as the first step looking to traffic improvement.

One such local survey, from a southern city, showed that among 30,000 persons going to work one morning, 49.9 per cent went by street car, 32 per cent by automobile, 13 per cent on foot, and 4.7 per cent by bus, with 1.4 per cent unlisted.

Making similar surveys of 45 American cities now trying to solve traffic problem solutions were urged as necessary to analysis of the problem and formulating of "sound conclusions."

In its report to Secretary Lamont, the Traffic Congestion Committee also made several general suggestions, including progressive installation of synchronous control light systems, proper laying of streets, better enforcement of existing regulations, betterment of mass transportation by public carriers, street widening, elimination of "bottlenecks" increasing intersection capacity, and erection of bridges and elevated roadways. The parked automobile was blamed for using street space sorely needed for moving vehicles.

JUSSERAND IMPROVING

PARIS, Oct. 12. (AP)—Jules Jusserand, former French Ambassador to the United States, who has been suffering from kidney disease, is considered out of danger. His physicians say that he may be able to return to his home early next week.

sage onths!



t after night, the pianos in inment and dining rooms nd Ambassador must meet irements demanded at all ous hotels. Truly a grueling test such as few pianos are ithstand during their ordi-

sity of absolute dependabili- that hotel men the world ho as one of the principle h indicate good taste and of the Knabe by so many noted hostelries is of su-

dor and Biltmore Hotels u Frontenac, the Chateau Lake Louise, the Bowman Sherry-Netherland—these e many who have selected timate choice in all pianos.



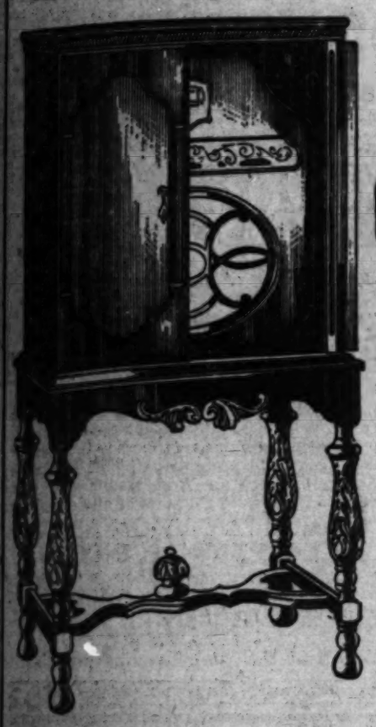
301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE
28 East Main Street ALHAMBRA

—MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY—

PLATT'S 24th Anniversary SALE

The Year's Greatest Selling Event Draws to a Close

Last Day at SALE PRICE!



$335.00
All A-C Dynamic
GREBE
"Biltmore" Model
RADIO
Anniversary SALE Special
$189 *Complete*

Tuesday the Price Will Be $335

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL RADIO WE HAVE EVER SHOWN ON OUR FLOORS! One of the finest designed and built radio cabinets that has ever been shown. A Graceful Highboy type with richly paneled doors of carefully matched Walnut—gracefully carved legs—in fact, all the essentials of the finest type of furniture. And within it the marvelous Grebe Synchrophase all-electric radio—the radio which for over twenty years has been accepted as the standard of comparison for fine radios.

—See These Features—

COMPLETELY A. C.—Operates direct from your electric lighting circuit.

LATEST DYNAMIC type speaker, specially designed for the radio and for the cabinet.

SINGLE DIAL CONTROL.

ILLUMINATED DIAL, calibrated in kilocycles.

TONE developed by the radio itself and brought to you through specially synchronized speaker.

SELECTIVITY of unusual sharpness made possible by exclusive Grebe binocular coils. EXCLUSIVE GREBE S-L-F Condensers.

OVERSIZE transformers for greater efficiency and trouble-proof operation.

LOCAL-DISTANCE reception switch.

BEAUTIFUL Cabinet—one of the handsomest pieces of period furniture ever shown on our floors.

And for those who prefer a smaller cabinet, there are still a very limited number of the famous "Belmont" Model Grebe Radios, regularly $295, at the Anniversary Sale Price of $159 Complete.

$15 Down—A Whole Year to Pay the Balance

Just one last day to take advantage of the values which have made this the most talked of event in the Music Industry from Coast to Coast! Prices will return to their original levels on Tuesday. One last day for these bargains—and all eleven stores will remain open Monday Night in order to permit you full opportunity.

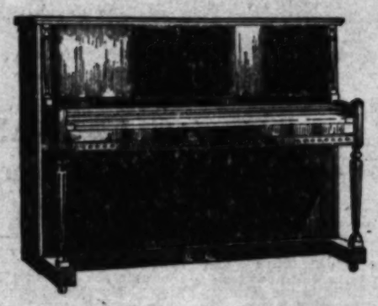
Last Day Specials
Grand Pianos

	Reg.	NOW
CHICKERING Grand—Parlor, ebony; used	$ 650	$ 399
LESTER Grand—Mahogany, reconditioned. Cannot be told from new	625	499
EMERSON Grand—Mahogany; slightly used; like new	800	579
KIMBALL Grand—Mahogany	850	579
SOHMER Grand—Mahogany; slightly used; like new	1100	789
HARDMAN Grand—Mahogany; new floor sample	1275	849
KIMBALL-WELTE Reproducing Grand—Mahogany; demonstrator	2150	899
STEINWAY GRAND—Semi-parlor; mahogany; reconditioned; like new	1350	995
CHICKERING Parlor Grand—Mahogany; new demonstrator	1900	1195
KNABE Baby Grand—Mahogany; artist used; like new	1475	1095
AMPICO Grand—Slightly used, guaranteed perfect	....	1185
CHICKERING AMPICO Grand—Special demonstrator	3600	1895

RADIOS

	Reg.	NOW
2 BRUNSWICK Combination Radio-Phonographs, Model 3 KRO (demonstrator)	$ 295	$ 139
1 COLUMBIA-KOLSTER Combination, style 900	475	249
1 KOLSTER, Model K-23, Radio (sample)	222	166
1 PHILCO Radio, Model 86	186.50	99
2 VICTOR Electrolas, Model 12-25	625	299
1 PHILCO, Model 511, Radio Hiboy	244.50	149

Special Low Terms—Of Course!



$400 Winter & Co.
Studio Period Uprights
$269

By far the finest upright we or anyone has ever offered at so low a price. Contains these features:

TONE—Far superior to anything of similar size.

ACTION—Genuine PRATT-READ, used in quality pianos since 1806.

CONSTRUCTION—Of the finest.

CASE—Exceptionally attractive. Period design. Guaranteed not to check or crack—you get a new piano if it does.

BUILDER—One of America's leading manufacturers, WINTER & CO., whose name it bears.

$10 Down Years to pay the balance

Hurry! Last Chance

Tuesday the Price Will Be $775



(A) EXTREMELY HEAVY POSTS — structural lumber of matched construction. High-grade Grands, with great string tension must have just such body strength. Examine, compare WEGMAN STRENGTH AT THIS POINT.

(B) RIM — Highest type laminated construction—finest of hardwoods. Maple inner layers. Absolutely moisture-proof glue. Finished rim seasoned three months before being rabbeted. CASE RIGIDITY AND SHAPE RETENTION ASSURED.

(C) SOUNDING BOARD — Highest grade Adirondack white spruce. Combines a frequency of bracing and tracing that can only be compared with the FINEST PIANOS BUILT. Evidence of finest workmanship.

(D) KEY-BED — Perfect bed. No warpage or distortion. For accurate action distribution and regulation, these two essentials must be present. Sectional construction of Wegman key-bed makes distortion impossible by contraction or expansion due to changes in temperature.

(E) HOSE BOLTS — Fundamental plate construction principle, positively requires strong anchorage of plate to heavy posts bracing the rim. Cheaper construction often eliminates these. FINEST PIANOS ALWAYS USE STRONG HOSE-BOLT ANCHORAGES, preventing all tension vibration, strain risks, buckling, etc. AFFORDING STRING TENSION ADEQUATE FOR REAL TONE QUALITY.

(F) PLATE ANCHORAGE — Same as most costly pianos. ½-inch by 4½-inch lag screws at most vital points. All other anchorages made with heavy, oval headed nickel-finished screws. FIRM FASTENING TO RIM AND CASE ASSEMBLY MEANS STABILITY AND STAYING-IN-TUNE QUALITY.

(G) THE PLATE — Tonal genius of a piano begins with this — scientific design and distribution of string tensions. DESIGN AND CASTING OF WEGMAN PLATES HAVE AFFORDED UNFAILING STRENGTH AND TONE FOUNDATION.

(H) PLATE FINISH—Finest sealing processes and finishing give smooth surface. Finished in gilt, baked hard—a LASTING FINISH. "Modernistic" Gilt Plate surface optional if desired.

$775.00
WEGMAN GRAND
$489
fine Quality at Low Cost

Answers to questions asked us about the Wegman

Do the features detailed assure quality?
Yes. The finer pianos MUST include them.

Can a piano be built without them?
Yes. Manufacturing costs can be materially reduced by eliminating any of them. The Wegman, however, includes them; all at the greater manufacturing cost.

What about WEGMAN tone?
The tone—due to these detailed construction features—is far superior to anything offered within hundreds of dollars of this Special Sale Price. The artist demands warmth, resonance and crystal purity—and WEGMAN tone satisfies and meets the instant approval of such professionals.

Will the Wegman add to the appearance of my home?
We make exceptional claims for Wegman case work and finish. Finest grained veneers—finest quality lacquers. We will be pleased to exhibit it with examples of the finest pianos produced in America—to let you compare this feature—appreciate its true quality.

What other features make Wegman an outstanding value?
Many others. For example, the Wegman action is of the finest design, possessing every detail in adjustment features essential to maximum regulation and accuracy throughout. Comparable to the costliest pianos—and genuine Ivory Keys.

Is there but one Case Design?
You have the choice of two authentic period models, in addition, if you prefer—at just $40 more.

How can the Wegman afford to include these many features?
Just ONE reason—volume production accomplished (1) by concentration upon fewer sizes and styles; (2) through having the finest representatives obtainable—where sales attain volume proportions on merit and value basis—dominant dealerships throughout the world.

How can Platt Music Co. sell the Wegman at this low price?
Platt prices have always represented maximum values. But during the Anniversary Sale each year the tremendously increased volume in so short a selling period permits a lower margin per unit than under ordinary conditions. This, plus the desire to present a supreme value, brings this low price to you—and terms—

$15 Down—Years to Pay the Balance

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Item at SALE Price for Future Delivery

Special Low Terms

Buy your radio now at the special low Anniversary Sale terms. Choose from these great makes, tested, installed and serviced by the finest technical department in the West:

GREBE — MAJESTIC
BOSCH — SPARTON
PHILCO — RCA RADIOLA
VICTOR — ATWATER KENT

All Stores Open Monday Night Until 10

For those who wish to take advantage of these special low sale prices and who wish the merchandise delivered at a later date, a small deposit will hold whatever is selected. We have already sold a number of instruments for CHRISTMAS Delivery on this plan.

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE - 832 S. Broadway - PLATT BLDG.

AND TEN OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

6614 Hollywood Blvd. — 231 S. Western Ave. — 4357 S. Vermont Ave.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. — 5122 W. Adams St. — 4588 Whittier Blvd.
6533 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK — 334 Pine Ave. LONG BEACH — 301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE — 28 East Main St. ALHAMBRA

(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

Final Clean-Up—Used Uprights

Last Day of the Sale special pricing and grouping of used uprights. Here is a rare opportunity to purchase a piano of far greater worth than the low price now placed on it. In this group you will find such splendid makes as CHICKERING, SCHUMANN, STEINWAY, FOSTER, KIRCHNER, STORY & CLARK, DAVENPORT & TREACY and many others. For final close-out priced at $129

Terms, Low as $5 Down, $5 a Month

Also a few excellent practice pianos, every one in good playing condition, price-reduced for this last day of the sale $99

All Stores Open Monday Night Until 10

MORE real estate offerings are printed by the LOS ANGELES TIMES than by all other five Los Angeles newspapers combined!

Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

Lose Ugly Fat--At Same Time Gain Marvelous Health and Beauty

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Average Weight of Women with Clothes, Feet and Inches of Height with Shoes

Age	5-0	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
15	109	111	114	117	120	124	128	132	136	139	143
16	111	114	117	120	123	126	130	134	138	141	145
17	114	116	119	122	125	128	132	136	140	143	147
18	117	119	122	125	128	131	135	139	143	146	149
19	117	119	122	125	128	131	135	139	143	146	149
20	118	120	123	126	129	132	136	140	144	147	150
21	119	121	124	127	130	133	137	141	145	148	151
22	120	122	125	128	131	134	138	142	146	149	152
23	121	123	126	129	132	135	139	143	147	150	153
24	122	124	127	130	133	136	140	144	148	151	154
25	123	125	128	131	134	137	141	145	149	152	155
26	124	126	129	132	135	138	142	146	150	153	156
27	125	127	130	133	136	139	143	147	151	154	157
28	126	128	131	134	137	140	144	148	152	155	158
29	127	129	132	135	138	141	145	149	153	156	159
30	128	130	133	136	139	142	146	150	154	157	160
40	130	132	135	138	141	144	148	152	156	159	162

It's your fat—first remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Then one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat has vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America. (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you that it is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health — so gloriously energetic—obviously slim—your money gladly returned. All Owl Drug stores know all about Kruschen.—Adv.



Is assured if you use

Cuticura Preparations

every day. For baby's daily bath always use the Soap; it is pure and refreshing. The medicated Talcum soothes and comforts his skin after bathing and also prevents chafing and irritation . . . Little skin and scalp troubles may be prevented by using Ointment as needed.

Cuticura for PURITY

Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura" Dept. 8T Malden, Mass.



Small Farm Home PRIZE CONTEST

Thousands of Times' readers are developing what may be called "small farm homes"—one of the most alluring types of home-places in Southern California. They invariably include such features as orchard, vegetable garden, poultry yard, etc., but while these features are often a source of income, they are primarily for the benefit of the owners—to give charm and atmosphere, make the place interesting, and provide the family table with the best there is in the way of products of the soil.

What are the best-planned homes of this kind in Southern California?

In order to find out, the Farm and Garden Magazine of the Sunday Times, in co-operation with the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will conduct an interesting prize contest.

For particulars, see Farm and Garden Magazine in this issue of the Sunday Times.

Farm and Garden Magazine

is one of the Sunday Times' most popular features, and its enlarged scope and new make-up are gaining in favor with every issue. Written by local people to fit local conditions. Week by week it covers the whole range from the home garden to the cattle ranch.

An Aid in Buying Supplies

Farm and Garden Magazine, in addition to its reading matter, renders a valuable service through its advertising pages. Here is told where to obtain plants, seeds, bulbs, equipment and all sorts of supplies for ranches, orchards, gardens—by far the largest listing of such offerings in any Southern California publication.

Los Angeles Times

BIG INDUSTRIES GO OPEN SHOP

Building and Metal Trades in Decisive Action

Effort to Tie Up Work on Aqueduct Failure

Typographical Union Leads "Organized" Revolt

(Continued from First Page)

San Francisco style. The time never seemed to be just right for this, apparently, but in August, 1906, it was announced that in September the city would be given a foretaste of what a general strike is like by a simultaneous walkout in the building crafts.

This was a little more than the building contractors could stand, on top of what had gone before. The Master Builders' Association and the Builders' Exchange, representing practically every contractor in the metropolitan area, met on September 11 and unanimously adopted a declaration of independence in the form of a resolution declaring all building trades to be henceforth open shop. Nothing more was heard of the general strike plan for some time to come.

The courageous example of the master builders inspired the Founders' and Employers' Association the following month to adopt a similar resolution applying to their own industry. This action, destined to be of great importance four years later, was immediately actuated by the discovery of plans to call out the union molders on strike as a preliminary to establishing the closed shop in all branches of the iron and steel industry. The move was nipped in the bud.

Minor labor troubles during this period included a strike of members of the laundry workers' union (July, 1905,) marked by some sabotage and violence. The only permanent result was to add several more laundries to the open-shop list. A strike of union machinists on the Santa Fe was cut short by the refusal of the boilermakers and of employees on the other railroads to join them. The same fate met a short-lived strike of the sheet-metal workers.

PRINTERS AGAIN

In the early part of 1906 the International Typographical Union called a general strike to unionize all job printing establishments in the United States and Canada. The order was all but ignored in Los Angeles, its only effect being somewhat to delay the printing of the new city directory, published in an open-shop plant. In July a small strike of boilermakers, riveters and helpers was called against an open-shop gas-holder job, the biggest the city had so far had, without even seriously delaying work on it.

In the same month the longshoremen's strike in San Francisco had an echo in a walkout of union stevedores at San Pedro and the ensuing threats and violence, though on a small scale, were sufficient to bring a warning from shipping interests that, unless order were preserved, their business would be done elsewhere. This would have meant a serious loss to business in the harbor district and the community rallied to the support of the companies affected. A court injunction halted interference with shipping and the strike was over.

Also in July an effort was made to unionize the city's bakeries and to boycott the open-shop milling companies. Union bakers in several plants struck in protest against "unfair flour" but, after some weeks of unprofitable idleness, returned to work. More than half of them resigned from the union as a result of the fiasco.

An almost identical attempt was made in October to unionize the tailoring industry, followed by the usual strike. The only result was to add another to the city's rapidly growing list of open-shop industries, this one subscribed to by no less than thirty-five master tailors. A boycott order against these fell flat.

The following year, 1907, was very quiet, from the walking delegate's standpoint. All he had to his credit was one small strike of union bricklayers, an abortive attempt to unionize the school-teachers and a like failure to recruit the teamsters' union to strike strength.

In 1908 and 1909 a brand-new and apparently fertile field opened to the outside labor agitator in the great Owens River Aqueduct construction job. On this gigantic project to bring water from the mountains to Los Angeles as high as 3600 workmen were employed at once in some fifty construction camps scattered along the entire route from Los Angeles to Owens Valley. Any interference with this work was naturally a matter of great concern to the city and the jobs of the "organizers" were not as easy as they looked at first.

About a tenth of the total number of workmen were miners employed in the aqueduct tunneling jobs. Some of these were old-time "hard rock men" of the Western Federation of Miners. They undertook to unionize the rest of the workers, with the aid of an organizer sent on from Denver for the purpose. Notwithstanding the alluring picture painted by these men of the benefits of unionism, the nonunion workmen unanimously voted to stay out of the organization.

UNIONS REVOLT

Elsewhere on the job organizers of the pick and shovel men and the cement workers had slightly better luck. The official stalking-horse for union-made dissension was the commissary system, which had been changed from one operated by the city to a contract mess. There was almost no difference between the two and what difference existed was in favor of the contract commissary, but the city-operated mess offered more political sinecures and was, therefore, favored by the organizers, who needed patronage in their business.

Most of the trouble, it was observed, arose in the camps at the south end of the construction line, the camps easily accessible to the walking delegates from Los Angeles. In the desert and mountain sections there was no agitation. When it became apparent that the trouble-makers were slowing up work to a point visible on the cost sheets, the Mulholland foremen kicked them off the job and there was no further difficulty.

The latter part of 1908 was notable for a small but vigorous revolt in the ranks of several strong local unions, notably the typographical. Ever since 1890—more than eighteen years—this union had been bearing the lion's share of the burden, financial and otherwise, involved in the war on The Times and other open-shop printing plants. The recurrent orders of the International Typographical Union to "get The Times" were becoming tedious to many who had tried their hands at that job. They said quite frankly that President Jim Lynch gave them a pain and demanded that "Red" Pennessey, the current organizer, be recalled.

In the same fall the union teamsters' union to strike strength.

Where "Organizers" Sought to Tie Up City Water Supply



Los Angeles-Owens River Aqueduct Construction Camp in No-Name Canyon

GUNPLAY IN KANSAS CITY MILK STRIKE

Truck Drivers Threatened and 2000 Gallons Poured in Road During Strife

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12. (AP)—First appearance of gunplay and the dumping of almost 2000 gallons of milk from city-bound trucks gave a more serious aspect today to the strike of Kansas City milk producers.

Milk was dumped from two trucks earlier in the week, but men who stopped the trucks used no violence and appeared bent only on stopping transportation of milk to the city in the most peaceful manner possible. Yesterday, however, one of four truck drivers whose loads were poured in the road was threatened with a pistol thrust against his face, while in other instances clubs and stones made their appearance.

The Kansas City Milk Producers' Association called the strike Monday. Members of the association, serving pasteurizing plants exclusively, demand a price increase of approximately 6 cents a gallon. Pasteurizers say the increase would give raw-milk producers a sales advantage and have refused to negotiate with the association.

Highway Patrol Official Named

STOCKTON, Oct. 12. (AP)—H. Roy Youngblood, undersheriff of San Joaquin county for the past eighteen years, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the California highway patrol, according to the announcement here today by Eugene W. Biscailuz, superintendent of the California Highway Patrol, who is here conferring with Youngblood.

Youngblood immediately tendered his resignation as undersheriff to Sheriff H. Riecks and will assume his new duties in Sacramento November 1.

Suburb Used in Gang Execution

HAMMOND (Ind.) Oct. 12. (AP)—Hammond again has become the execution grounds for Chicago gangsters. The body of a man with six bullets in his head was found beside a lightly traveled road last night.

The dead man, about 35 years of age, was believed to be Rachael Rampeney of South Chicago.

CRAZED MAN KILLS TWO

NEWBURGH (N. Y.) Oct. 12. (AP) Two persons were killed and three injured last night by a crazed chauffeur armed with a shot gun. The chauffeur, Pasquale Parino, committed suicide. Santos Massina, 60 years of age, and his wife Katrina were killed.

NEW YORK POLICE RIDE OIL TRUCKS

Riot Guns Guard Tanks as Violence Marks Strike of 3000 Drivers

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (AP)—With police riding almost every load and guards armed with riot guns standing vigil over storage tanks, the strike of gasoline oil truck drivers tonight went into a week-end deadlock, while both sides made conflicting claims for the duration of the fight.

The strike started in Long Island City, Queens, Saturday and spread rapidly through that borough to Brooklyn and Manhattan and Nassau county on Long Island. Near Hoboken, N. J., where the drivers are not on strike, an oil truck was tipped over and its load set afire after the driver had been forced to flee from three men.

Similar acts of violence in the city brought out 1000 police guards, 200 of them being concentrated in Long Island City. Riot guns guarded the storage tanks of the larger oil companies.

Company officials said the 3000 striking drivers have been replaced, and while there is no serious shortage of gasoline or fuel oil, distribution is at least 20 per cent below normal. Some of the emergency drivers were concentrated at the Times Square subway station in Manhattan and driven to their places of employment in a van guarded by a special police detail.

The truck drivers' union wants a weekly wage increase from $35 to $47.50, an eight-hour day, time and a half for overtime and recognition of the organization.

World Bank's Chairman Will Guide Policies

BADEN-BADEN (Germany) Oct. 12. (AP)—Whoever becomes chairman of the Bank for International Settlement's board of directors, in the last analysis will shape the destinies of this new world institution. This was the chief significance of today's decision by which the delegates agreed to make the chairman responsible for the bank's policies.

The general manager will be an experienced banker whose duties it will be to carry out the technical operations of the bank in conformity with instructions of the board submitted through the chairman, whose term will be three or five years and he may be re-elected.

Man Confesses Fatal Clubbing

ATHENS (Tenn.) Oct. 12. (AP)—Garrett Williams, 22 years of age, former State Reformatory inmate, is held under special guard today after the Sheriff's announcement that he has confessed he clubbed Miss Mahala Long, 58-year-old country storekeeper, to death Thursday.

Hunger and the desire for better clothes led Williams to kill Miss Long, Sheriff Duggan says.

JAPAN'S ENVOY PLANS TO LIFT GOLD EMBARGO

TOKIO, Oct. 12. (AP)—Juichi Tsushima, government financial commissioner, will sail for New York, arriving there about the 31st inst., to conduct preparations for lifting of Japan's twelve-year embargo on gold exports. After negotiations in November with New York bankers and Washington officials he will continue to London for similar negotiations there in December. The press today predicts he will attempt to negotiate contracts with New York and London banks to embark funds to be at the disposal of the Bank of Japan.

Auction Sales

TO BE CONDUCTED BY MEMBERS OF LOS ANGELES AUCTIONEERS ASSN. THE TIMES IS THE OFFICIAL EXCLUSIVE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING MEDIUM FOR THE ASSOCIATION

MAGNIFICENT FURNISHINGS
Oriental Rugs, Etc.
of Beautiful Wilshire Home
232 SO. OXFORD AVE.

AUCTION TUES., OCT. 15 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Illness takes owner East. Everything goes to the highest bidder—PIECE by PIECE—KRANICH & BACH Grand piano; Radio; Beautiful Persian and Chinese rugs, including 12' 9"x20' 9" Persian signed Museum rug—some other fine 7x11 antique Cashmere, small throws, etc. Exquisite suites and occasional contents for every room in the home.

DIRECTIONS: Western Ave. to 3rd—then east one block to Oxford and north ½ block.

WILSHIRE
APARTMENT SITE
61x150 Ft.
530 S. Kingsley Drive
(1½ blks. north of Wilshire Blvd.)

AUCTION WED., OCT. 16 11:00 A.M.

"B" ZONE—UNRESTRICTED
VACANT

Situated on one of most exclusive streets in the "heart of World-famed Wilshire District" noted for its beauty, established Income Possibilities and POSITIVE FUTURE ENHANCEMENT OF VALUE. THIS CHOICE SITE is just a half-block north of West Sixth Street carlines, close to Wilshire bus transportation and convenient to several thriving business centers. Lying high in the midst of palatial homes, magnificent grounds and high-class Apartment structures, close to the great Chapman Garage and pretentious Public Market—our walking distance to Ambassador and Gaylord hotels, convenient to churches of all denominations.

CHOICE LOCATION ASSURES EXCEPTIONAL INCOME!

The Highest Bidder will be the new Owner. Buyer to assume present mortgage of $9000.00 @ 7%. Further details on request.

This Property Will Bear the Most Exacting Investigation

DIRECTIONS: Wilshire Blvd. to Kingsley Dr.—then north 1½ blks.

Telephone Fitzroy 2134 or Call at 641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

Sealy Mattress Co. OF LOS ANGELES and General Bedding Co. Quits Business

$100,000.00 Machinery Equipment, Tickings, Fixtures Will Be Sold at

Auction, Thursday, October 17th, 10 A. M.
SALE TO BE CONDUCTED AT FACTORY OF SEALY MATTRESS CO.
4590 Worth St., Los Angeles

$75,000 Machinery, Equipment, Auto Trucks

Preston & Schwartz Automatic Feeder and Willesser, complete; Side Seam Machines—Wells, Stoll, Giant—with motors and reels; two Feed Tapers for Side Machines, complete with belts, motors, sprocket, etc.; Woodworking Automatic Quilting, Control Boards; one-ton new Electric Hoist, complete, racks, motor; Auto Trucks; One Monitor Truck (with metal enclosed body), a wonderful Mattress or Furniture Truck, costing originally $5000; two Ford Furniture Delivery Trucks, one Ford Coupe; two Preston & Schwartz Gimmel Machines (named back) with motor conveyor, motors, belt drive, belts and shafting, practically new; two Overhead Motor Drives with tables and motors; two Munager Gins, complete with galvanized iron elevator, 5-h.p. motors; 20-needle same Manufacturing Stitcher Machine, complete; Blower System with fans, motors, cyclones; United Mattress Tufting Machine and Motor; three Automatic Pickers, 10 and 20-h.p. motors; Cotton Opener, 5-h.p. motor; Machine Shop Equipment: One Cresent Saw, 1-h.p. motor; one Wallace Band Saw, motor; one Canedy & Otis Drill Press; one 24-in. Combination Saw and Grinder; miscellaneous parts for machines, etc.

Mattress Tickings, Supplies, Office Furniture

TICKINGS—3000 yards Sateen, 3000 yards Drill, 15,000 yards Blanket, 500 yards Muslin, 930 yards Cretonne, 12,000 yards Khaki, 700 yards Herringbone, 500 yards 9-oz. A. C. A., 3500 yards 480-500 A. C. A., 500 yards 14-oz. Francis, 2000 yards 500 lbs. Francis.

MATTRESS SUPPLIES—Roving Yarn, Batting, Twine, Gimp, Binding Twines, White and Colored Tufts, Threads, Buttons, Twine, etc.

ROOM EQUIPMENT—One Union Special 70c Blind Stitcher, complete with stand, six Singer Machines, Eastman Cutting Machine, Blade Grinding Machine, DAMAGES—500 yards 5.5's and 4.4's, border to match, Blue, Green, Orchid, SEALY TICKINGS—11,000 yards 5½, 3000 yards Green, 2000 yards 5½, 2000 yards Star, Cartoons and Labels, BOX SPRING Twine, Lumber, etc.

FURNITURE AND FIXTURES—Combination 9-Drawer Filing Cabinet and Safe, 4 Flat Top Desks, Typewriters, Desks, Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine, Burroughs Bill Machine, Time Clock, 16 Fire Extinguishers, 25 Assorted Stools, Chairs and Benches, 10 h.p. to 10 h.p. Leading Facilities excellent for out-of-town and local buyers.

ATTENTION! Mattress Manufacturers, Upholstery Dealers, Jobbers: This entire machinery and equipment must be sold. Positively nothing reserved.

NOTE—This is one of the finest equipped, modern, all-in-one mattress factories in the country. An opportunity for a going concern with a national reputation and many years in business. The entire machinery and equipment will be offered as a whole, or in lots to suit attending buyers.

TERMS OF SALE—A deposit of 25 per cent must accompany all bids. The balance on delivery of merchandise. To those who are interested in the plant as a whole, and for prompt sale, to negotiate with Mr. Sealy.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH FACTORY—Go to Mission Road in Valley Boulevard, then one-half mile beyond Avoca Boulevard. Green painted fences of Sealy Mattress Co.

The Sealy Franchise of the Pacific Coast Will Be Offered for Sale.

NOTICE!—To the responsible parties who are interested in the plant as a whole, communication must be made to retain the Sealy Franchise.

REMEMBER!—This is an opportunity for you to purchase machinery, equipment and material AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Inspection any time and to date of sale. For further particulars, communicate with

SAMUEL C. RUDOLPH, Auctioneer
830 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Phone: TRinity 5741, ATlantic 3305.

AUCTION

Milling Machinery, Trucks, Office Equipment
OF THE
PASADENA MILLING CO., Bankrupt
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15th at 10:30 a.m.
At 300 South Raymond Ave., Pasadena

Office Furniture and Equipment—Miller Office Desks, Flat Top Desks, Roll Top Desks, Office Chairs, Swivel Chairs, Typewriters, Remington Adding Machine and Calculators, Checkwriters, Dictaphone, Addressograph Machine and Plates, Tables, Files, Chairs and All Other Office Equipment.

Boyle-Barton 5-Gal. Gas Pumps, Five 55-Gal. Oil Tanks and Power Gear, Boiler, 6-Ft. Lathe, Air Compressor and Motor, Gas Pumps, Oil Tanks, Gyrators, Conveyors, Dust Collectors, Stockchings, Scales, Steamers, Shafts, Pulleys and Belting, Pulleys, Power Suction Fans, Elevators, Sifters, Purifiers Flour Packers, Sewing Motors of Various Sizes from 3 H. P. to 60 H. P., Hand Trucks, Feeders, Separators, Air Pump Tanks, Shakers, Feed Mixers, Detectors, Sprouters, Huller, Corn Mill, Roll Mills, Tools, Equipment, Pumps and Belts, and Many Other Machines Necessary to Equip a First Class Grain and Combination Saw and Grinder; miscellaneous parts for machines, etc. et.

TRUCKS: One G. M. C. 2½ Ton Truck, One Jordan Touring Car, One 2½ Ton "Autocar" Truck, One 2½ Ton "Mack" Truck.

Will Be Sold Piece by Piece or in Lots to Suit Those Present

DEPOSIT REQUIRED FROM ALL BUYERS

J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
J. J. SUGARMAN, AUCTIONEER
415 E. Ninth St. Los Angeles VAndike 2391

TRADE AUCTION SALE
Paramount Garage, 44 West Green St., Pasadena, Cal.
On Friday, October 18th, Starting at 10:30 A.M.
Machinery, Equipment, Parts, Tools, and Office Fixtures

Consisting of Studebaker, Plymouth and Durant Parts, About 20 Green Steel Parts, Cabinets, Wood Cabinets, 100 New Bumpers, Fenders, aprons, Curtains, 2 Blast and Suction Valve Reducers, Aprons, Cellulose, Shock Absorbers, Front end Gear Repairs, Axels, Wheels, Rims, Running Boards, Radiators, Lacey Air Compressors, Drill Press, Grease Guns, Alemite Pressure Tanks, Wale Grease Guns, Lots of Oils and Greases, Punches and Tools of Every Description, Office Fixtures, Adding Machines, Desks, Chairs, Safes, Filing Cabinets, etc., etc.

This Is Without Doubt One of the Finest Lots of Merchandise Ever Assembled for Public Auction. Open For Inspection Wednesday, October 16 and the Morning of Sale. Deposits Will Be Required From All Buyers.

J. J. SUGARMAN COMPANY, 415 E. NINTH STREET
Telephone VAndike 2391. Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators.
S. A. JACOBS, AUCTIONEER.



BAYER



Old doctor's still helpi Elderly Pe conquer cons

DR. CALDWELL ma ling discovery shortly graduated from medical sc in 1875. He found great n especially older men and suffering from constipat were taking harsh laxatives gatives. So he concluded things people take for consti more harm than good, and of today are of the same op

This thought started Dr. on a search, and out of it

DR. W. B. CALDWE SYRUP PE A Doctor's Family

Business

The Sunday Times' ings, business inves leases, money to lo the want ad pages Section—

on Sales

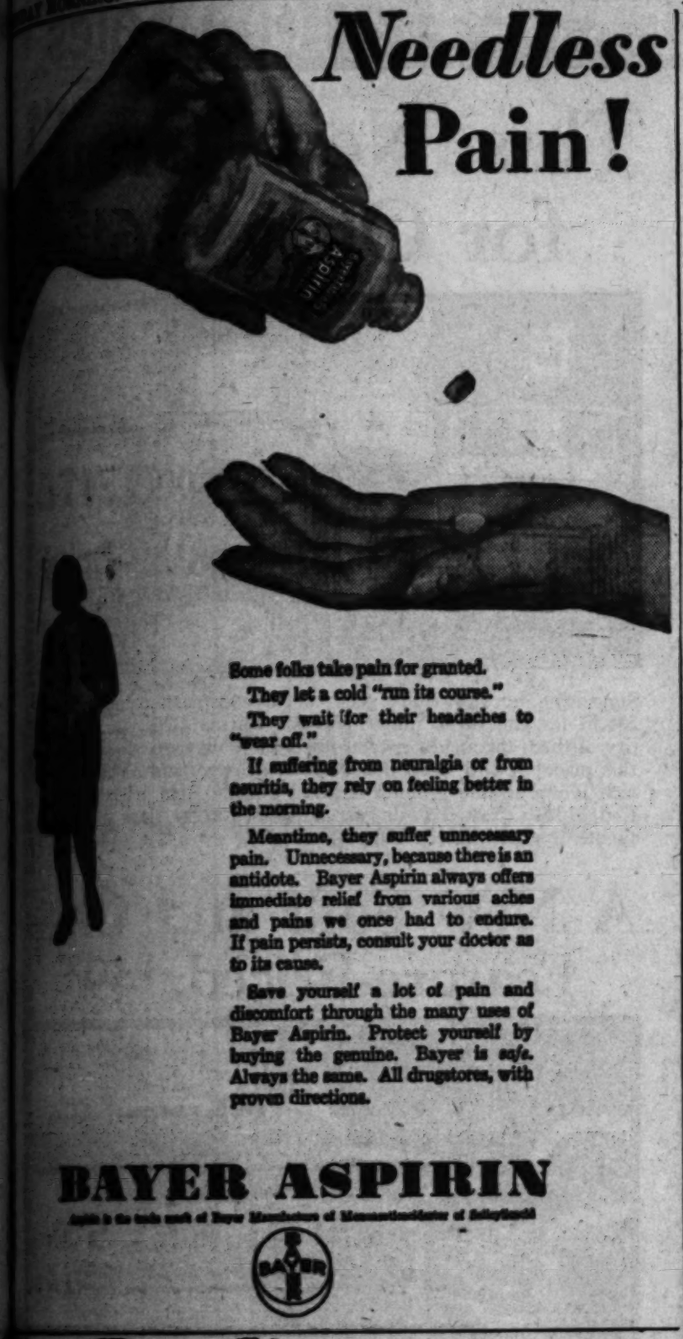
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OFFICIAL EXCLUSIVE
DESIGNED FOR THE ASSOCIATION

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Rugs, Etc.
Wilshire Home
XFORD AVE.
ON TUES., OCT. 15
10:30 A.M. and
7:30 P.M.
Everything goes to the highest
KRANICH & BACH Grand piano;
nd Chinese rugs, including RARE
Museum rug—none other like it;
all throws, etc. Exquisite suites
every room in the home.
...ard—then east one block to Oxford
...orth ½ block.

SHIRE
ENT SITE
150 Ft.
ngsley Drive
of Wilshire Blvd.)
WED., OCT. 16
11:00 A.M.
UNRESTRICTED
VACANT
...at exclusive streets in the
...d Wilshire District" noted
...hed Income Possibilities—
...URE ENHANCEMENT OF
...E SITE is just a half-block
...treet carlines, close to Wil-
...n and convenient to several
...s. Lying high in the midst
...nificent grounds and high-
...es, close to the great Chap-
...ntious Public Market—easy
...Ambassador and Gaylord
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ATION ASSURES
NAL INCOME!
...l be the new Owner. Buyer
...tgage of $9000.00 @ 7%.
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...Kinsley Dr.—then north 2½ blocks.
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ANGELES
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Business
...t. Thirteen. Fixtures Will Be Sold at
October 17th, 10 A. M.
CTED AT FACTORY OF
ATTRESS CO.
St., Los Angeles
Equipment, Auto Trucks
...r and Williams, complete; three Spring
...motors and reels; two Fred Franks Fly-
...motors, aprons, etc.; Westinghouse Arc-
...-two new Electric Hoist, complete with
...Otis Maryland Truck (with special ca-
...e Furniture Truck, seating approximately
...Trucks, one Ford Coupe; two Proctor &
...ch) with under conveyor, hoppers, (Sche-
...now); two Brolladay Machines, complete
...Glue, complete with galvanized tag and
...g Manistee Stitching Machine, complete
...cines; United Mattress Tufting Machine
...10 and 20-h.p. motors; Gardner Air Com-
...pressors; Gas Cranes; fans, 1-h.p. mo-
...ors; Cassady & Otis Drill Presses; one U. S.
...ellaneous parts for machines, vises, etc.
pplies, Office Furniture
...yards Drill, 15,000 yards Sheeting, 2000
...000 yards Khaki, 700 yards Shaded Bun-
...yards 500-500 A. C. A., 500 yards 6-oz. D...
...Bulledge, Turling, Climax, Stitcher
...threads, Bobbins, Vents, etc. STITCH-
...ial Tie Rope Machine, seven Chain Fas-
...tching Machines, Handy Vises and Indian
...ch 6-Ft. border to match. Rope, Twine,
...1,000 yards 36A. 5000 yards Twine, 2000
...and Labels. BOX SPRINGS SUPPLIES—
...Corners and Legs. 2000 lbs. Raw Excelsior.
...ation 9-Drawer Pillar Cabinet and Safe;
...Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine, Add-
...ographers, 25 Assorted Stations, drawer
...ombined for out-of-town and local buyers.
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...efinitely nothing reserved.
...modern, up-to-date, efficient factory in the
...ntry, a going concern with a splendid reputation
...d satisfactory and profitable, will be offered as a
...ole.
...ot most regard of all. The building and equip-
...interested in the plant as a whole, terms and
...ll Mission Road to Valley Boulevard, then east
...ern railroad tracks at Temple Avenue.
...Coast Will Be Offered for Sale!
...e interested in the plant as a whole, arrange
...ssible.
...ow to purchase machinery, equipment and ma-
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OLPH, Auctioneer
MAIN STREET
...741, Alhambra 2066.

TION ←
...ucks, Office Equipment
THE
LING CO., Bankrupt
ER 15th at 10:30 a.m.
...ond Ave., Pasadena
...ice Office Safe, Flat Top Desks, Swivel
...Chairs, Swivel Chairs, Secretaries Book-
...kkeepers, Sanstrand Adding Machine,
...chine, Files, Chairs and All Other Office
...
...55-Gal. Oil Tanks and Pumps, Steam
...d Motor,
...onveyors, Dust Collectors, Bleachers,
...urtiers Flour Packers, Sewing Ma-
...lleys and Belting, Packers, Grain
...P. to 60 H. P., Hand Trucks, Feeders,
...ers, Feed Mixers, Grinders, Barley
...Equipment, Pulleys and Belts, and
...to Equip a First Class Grain Mill.
...truck, One Jordan Touring Car, One
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Needless Pain!

Some folks take pain for granted.

They let a cold "run its course."

They wait for their headaches to "wear off."

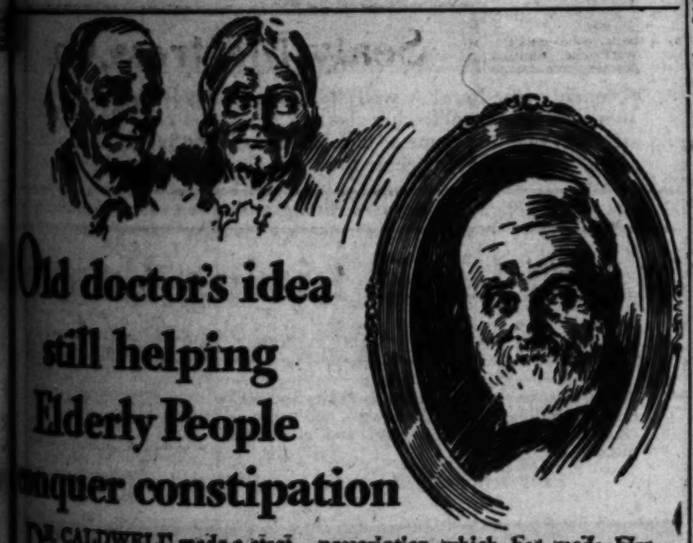
If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is safe. Always the same. All drugstores, with proven directions.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



Old doctor's idea still helping Elderly People conquer constipation

DR. CALDWELL made a startling discovery shortly after he graduated from medical school back in 1875. He found great numbers—especially older men and women—suffering from constipation, who were taking harsh laxatives and purgatives. So he concluded that many things people take for constipation do more harm than good, and physicians of today are of the same opinion.

This thought started Dr. Caldwell on a search, and out of it came the prescription which has made him famous. Over and over he wrote it, when he found people bilious, headachy, out-of-sorts, weak or feverish; with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy. Its action was so thorough even in the most obstinate cases, and yet so gentle with women and children. It grew in popularity by leaps and bounds.

The product you get from your drug store, today, when you ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is put up exactly in accordance with this prescription. It is now the world's most popular laxative. It is a pleasant-tasting mixture of fresh herbs and other pure ingredients; a real corrective for constipation.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Business Opportunities

The Sunday Times' unrivaled listing of business openings, business investments, hotel and apartment house leases, money to loan and money wanted, appears in the want ad pages of the Real Estate and Development Section—

PART V

RADICALS CARP AT FARM BOARD

Policy Held Too Niggardly by "Bloc" Members

Funds Should be Exhausted Now, Say Critics

Lavish Showing of Money Idea of "Relievers"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Whether the Federal Farm Board should lend the government money with a lavish hand or whether it should make sure that there is a likelihood of its repayment promises to be much discussed in Congress this winter. Hearings at which members of the board have testified before the Senate Committee on Agriculture in connection with confirmation of their appointments have made it evident that there is a sharp division of opinion on policies which should be pursued.

The more radical members of Congress who profess to speak for agriculture believe that the board has been too niggardly in its use of the funds at its disposal. According to the view of these members the board in the two months in which it has been in existence should have used up all of the $150,000,000 thus far appropriated from the $500,000,000 authorized by the Farm Relief Act. By this time, these farm spokesmen believe, the board should have been ready to ask Congress for an additional appropriation.

These same persons think that within a year or two the board should use up all of the $500,000,000 and come back to Congress for still more money. The attitude of Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, and its other members is that the farmers of the country are not seeking charity and that permanent relief will not be provided for agriculture by dealing out the government's money in huge sums. It would have been impractical, in the opinion of members of the board, to have attempted to stabilize prices of wheat during the present season. The government would have wasted a large amount, they believe, if a loan had been made to a stabilization corporation with a view to controlling the entire wheat surplus. With a serious shortage of storage facilities, it is contended that there would have been no place to put the wheat if it had been purchased with a view to withholding it from the market.

Stabilization operations for wheat and other important commodities are expected next season. This will mean that much more money will be needed than during the present year.

Thus far the board has approved loans for about $57,000,000 out of $70,000,000 applied for. Only a very small amount has been actually paid out. The largest loan authorized has been to cotton cooperatives. The board has approved loans to the American Cotton Growers' Exchange on behalf of its thirteen member associations, estimated at from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000.

This money is to be used in marketing cotton and will be advanced from time to time as needed. Other cotton loans include $6,000,000 to the Staple Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association. This same organization has applied for a loan of $2,500,000 on a price-insurance proposition which is being investigated. The Arkansas Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association has been granted a loan of $50,000 for reorganization purposes, and the Tennessee Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association has received the same sort of loan.

The board has approved the granting of loans up to $10,000,000 to wheat co-operatives. So far only one specific application has been filed by the North Dakota-Montana Wheat Growers in the amount of $500,000. This has been approved. The board also is committed to substantial advances to the National Grain Corporation, which has been in process of organization in Chicago.

Various live-stock associations have applied for commodity loans estimated in the amount of $10,000,000. The full amount has been approved, but none of it has been called for.

Loans amounting to $1,500,000 have been tentatively approved to various creamery and milk associations out of $6,500,000 applied for.

The board has approved a facility loan of $3,000,000 to the Florida Citrus Exchange. Pending the appraisal of the property and the audit of the company, a temporary advance of $500,000, secured by collateral, was authorized, this amount to ultimately become a part of the $3,000,000 loan.

The Fruit Industries, Inc., of California has obtained a facility loan of $1,000,000 out of $1,250,000 applied for. The Sun Maid Raisin Growers of California have been given a commodity loan of $4,500,000 in connection with a California banking group which is to advance an equal amount. The board has under consideration an application from the Sun Maid Co-operative for a facility loan of $4,000,000.

Other loans granted include a commodity loan of $250,000 to the Federal Grape Corporation of California, a facility loan of $50,000 to the Co-operative Grange League Federation of New York State, a commodity loan of $125,000 to the Mountain States Honey Producers' Association, a commodity loan of $240,000 to the Arkansas Rice Growers' Association, a facility loan of $400,000 to the same organization, a commodity loan of $230,000 to the Rice Growers' Association of California, and $15,000 to the Egyptian Seed Growers' Exchange.

Board of Trade Sale
Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1929
2 P.M.

Public sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, subject to confirmation of creditors, the assets of the following estate:

MRS. BRICE H. GANTT
Formerly A. T. Gantt Co.
BEAUMONT, CALIFORNIA.

One of the oldest and best known stores of its character.

Merchandise consisting of: Ready-to-Wear and Notions; Yardage; Men's Furnishings; Shoes; Millinery; Hosiery; Household Goods; Accessories, Fixtures; Equity Chevrolet Delivery Truck (Cost $748.00.) Inventory, $56,619.32.

The above store will be open for inspection Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 13, 14 and 15, 1929, where inventory and assets may be inspected.

THIS SALE will be held at the office of the undersigned, Room 806 Board of Trade Building, 111 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California, where copies of inventories may also be inspected.

TERMS OF SALE: A certified check for 10%, or cash in accompany bid and balance of purchase price on award of property.

For further information apply to

A. D. Johnson or Sales Department
807 Board of Trade Building,
111 West 7th Street, Los Angeles, California.
TRinity 5551.

TUESDAY
Oct. 15, 1929, At 2 P.M.

At public sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, subject to confirmation of creditors, the assets of the following estate:

Stuart-Gibbs Hardware Company
530 South Western Avenue
Los Angeles, California

MERCHANDISE CONSISTS OF A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF General Hardware and Household Hardware, Crockery and Glassware, Paint Brushes, etc. FIXTURES. FORD DELIVERY, $12,962.77.

This store is now being operated by Assignee and will be open for inspection any time during business hours up to time of sale, including Sunday, where inventories and assets may be inspected.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, apply to R. DOWNER or SALES DEPT., 807 Board of Trade Building
111 West Seventh Street
Los Angeles, California
TRinity 5551

FINALE IN ROMANCE FINALLY REVEALED



Mrs. Henry Mason Day

NEWS OF DAY'S MARRIAGE OUT

Sinclair Associate Quietly Wedded in Virginia

Nuptials Follow Soon After Release from Jail

Now on Trip With His Bride, Washington Girl

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)—Henry Mason Day, business associate, friend and former jail companion of Harry F. Sinclair, and Miss Dorothy Maris Ridenour, popular Washington girl, were married Friday in Ballston, Va.

Day, who finished his term at the district jail for contempt of court growing out of jury shadowings during a Sinclair trial, on the 2nd inst., arrived in Washington on the morning of the wedding and the party motored to Ballston. Only the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ridenour, and a few intimate friends attended the wedding and news of the marriage did not become public until today.

The couple are reported en route to Europe for a honeymoon tour.

BELGIANS IN FAREWELL TO FRENCH VISITORS

BRUSSELS (Belgium) Oct. 12. (AP) King Albert, the royal princes and representatives of the civilian and military authorities, today accompanied President Doumergue and Premier Briand of France to the railroad station to bid them farewell on their return trip to Paris.

The populace of Brussels again demonstrated its enthusiasm for the French statesmen and its deep-rooted friendship for France on the way to the station. Shouts of "Vive La Paix" (long live peace) showed that the people indorsed the official French visit.

Honest Work — Honest Prices
WARRANTED DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTISTRY
Open Daily 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. — Open Sundays 10 to 12 Noon

Why Pay More?
We Can Save You Money

Teeth Extracted Without Pain
Examination, Estimates and Advice Freely Given
SEE US—WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

There's Nothing in Dentistry That We Cannot Do, and Do Well!
While we have the most elegant, best equipped, modern and sanitary office of its kind, the Fees are low in comparison.



Not Cheap Dentistry
But Strictly High-Class Honest Work at Reasonable Prices

SPECIAL SET OF TEETH
Others ask $25 to $50 for this same work.
Tuesday Only With This Adv. $13.75

Created in Our Own Laboratory. No Rubber—No Odor—No Taste. Non-Breakable—Flesh Color and Shaded Pink Gums to suit the most fastidious.

T-10-13

$7.50 Guaranteed Gold Fin Teeth. All-Pink Natural Fronts. Teeth are specially selected and shaded that duly nature's own. Gives you that appearance you so desire and years of comfort and happiness. Don't miss this opportunity.



Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth $9

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50

Porcelain Crowns ... $5
Gold Crowns .....
Bridgework .....
Plates Repaired, 50c Up

Porcelain Fillings $2 up
Silver Fillings $1 up

Gas Given

These Prices Good at Either Office

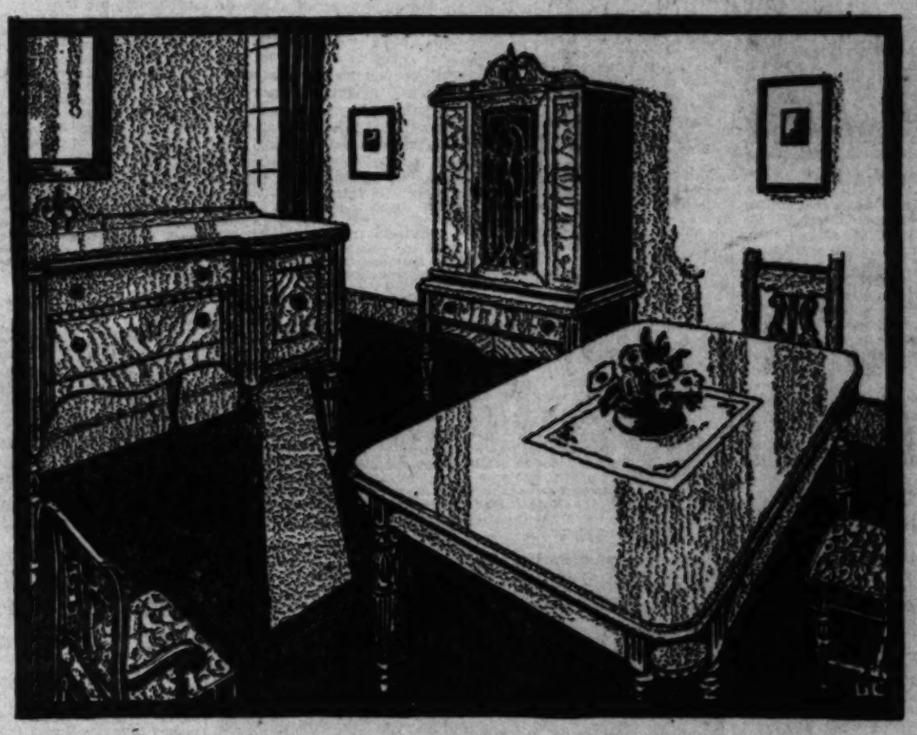
LOS ANGELES 424 S. Broadway Rooms 202-4 and 5. Phone TUcker 2026.

Dr. Zimmerman TWO OFFICES

HOLLYWOOD 6540½ Hollywood Blvd. Rooms 201-3 and 4 Phone GRanite 2202.

Our References: Ask Bank or Business Man.

Style independence . . .



So marked is the grace and refinement of this suite it is practically independent of passing style. Although the designer has introduced the modern style trend in his harmonious gathering of several periods yet the lovely influence of the Sheraton period predominates . . . . a period always refined . . . chaste. The Walnut veneer is unusually beautiful . . . the inlay effect gives a delicate touch . . . . the twin legs of the table are another feature of worth. The chairs are covered with blue hair cloth.

Altogether it is a suite fit to grace a home of refinement.

Eight Pieces $268.00
China $78.50

The table top is 42x60 with a 6 foot extension.

The buffet is with apron leaf—66" long.

The china is 73" high and is 44" wide.

It's Heater Time!

See the New! Safe! Heaters! In Our Heating Department!

All Our Heaters Are Tested and Approved by the American Gas Association

ASK TO SEE THIS BEAUTY ten-radiant size (five double units)—antique brass finish,—Andirons,—screen effect . . . and only $26.00

Other Heaters from $6.95 Up

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-41 SOUTH HILL STREET
TRinity 4121

ESTATE GAS and ELECTRIC RANGES — *TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE AS PART PAYMENT ON NEW* — *SPARTON and ATWATER KENT RADIOS*

LET US HELP YOU "MAKE A HOME OF YOUR HOUSE"

OLD MAYA TOMB BELIEVED FOUND

Discovery in Yucatan Stirs Interest in Mexico

Terrace Covered With Carved and Painted Skulls

Kings of Chichen Thought Buried There

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—The discovery in Chichen-Itza, Yucatan, of a long terrace, sides of which are covered with carved and painted stone skulls, and which may from its location be the tomb of great personages of the Maya Empire, has been reported by Jose Reygadas Vertiz, chief of the Direction of Archeology of the Mexican Ministry of Public Education.

This terrace is about 180 feet long and 39 feet wide, and the sloping batter sides decorated with panels are like those which form the bases of all the structures at the Toltec city of Teotihuacan, some thirty miles from Mexico City, a fact which is considered of great importance. The bands which form the borders of the panel at the top and bottom, as well as the panel proper, are covered with rows of carved skulls in flat relief.

FIND ACCIDENTAL

In Yucatan, where the story of the discovery has spread, it is believed that the "Tombs of the Kings of Chichen" has been found, which, if it should turn out to be the case upon further exploration, would be one of the most important finds of all times in this most famous of all the ancient Mayan cities.

This terrace, thought to be a multiple tomb because of its suggestive decorations, was discovered when the heavy rains washed some earth away a little to the east of a group of buildings called the "Pelota Game," exposing a corner of the terrace. Upon further exploration, its great extent was revealed. Because of its great importance the Mexican Direction of Archeology of the Ministry of Public Education will continue this work the coming season.

The terrace-tomb lies between the "Castillo" and the "Pelota Game," two buildings which together with the Temple of the Warriors, the latter unearthed and restored by the Carnegie Institution expedition, inclose a great square.

TEMPLE OF GOD

The Castillo, which the Mexican government is restoring with a view to its preservation, was believed to have been the supreme Temple of Kukulkan, the Feathered Serpent god of the Mayas, in the sacred city of Chichen-Itza. It is a great pyramid 166 feet on a side and 72 feet high, and four stairways, one on each side, lead to the top where the temple of the Maya god, which has now been completely restored, stands.

The Pelota Game is a rectangular space inclosed by two long walls and an open structure closing each end. Two huge stone rings were placed high in the walls on the side, through which a rubber ball was batted with the shoulders or hips in order to play the game. On the outside of one of the walls of this prehistoric athletic court is a structure which, because of its carved animal figures in stone, is called the Temple of the Tigers.

The Temple of the Warriors is so called because it has hundreds of beautiful columns carved in warrior figures. This is the building which the Carnegie Institution has restored.

These three buildings surround the space where the discovery of the Maya "tomb" was made. The practical identity of the batter walls of the "tomb" with structures at Teotihuacan is of great significance to archeologists, who trace in such resemblances the origin and relation of one ancient race to another. The "mystery of the Mayas" may possibly advance a step nearer solution by this latest discovery.

Now Enjoying Health She Had 20 Years Ago

"Since taking Sargon, I'm as active and alert and feel just as well and strong as I was twenty years ago," declared Mrs. A. E. Peck, 311 N. Herbert St., Los Angeles, "there never was a medicine made to equal it."



MRS. A. E. PECK

"Ever since I had the flu last winter, I've been in terribly run down condition. My stomach was out of order, my appetite poor and indigestion kept me in misery day and night. I had headaches and dizzy spells almost continually, never did sleep well and was just a bundle of nerves. Constipation bothered me too and I felt so weak and tired all the time, I was hardly able to do my housework or even go to town. I tried all kinds of medicine but kept going down hill, my strength failing fast. Then one day some friends of mine told me how this new Sargon medicine had helped them, so I bought a full treatment of six bottles, along with the Pills.

"Those six bottles of Sargon have made a clean sweep of my troubles! I began picking up strength and improving in health almost from the first. My appetite came back and I soon found that I could eat anything I wanted without the slightest indigestion. And my!—what a relief it was when I quit having those awful headaches and dizzy spells! I'm not nervous any more, but sleep like a healthy child and get up feeling simply grand. I can work around the house all day and never get tired like I used to.

"As soon as those Sargon Soft Mass Pills began to act on my liver, my elimination became regular and normal and now, I never have to take laxatives any more. That's one question I've frequently been asked; whether one has to keep on taking Sargon. In my case, I can say 'No,' emphatically, because I have no further need of medicine of any kind. But one should take the full treatment of six bottles along with the Pills.

"Friends on all sides of me seem to have something nice to say about this splendid Sargon treatment. I never heard so much praise for a medicine in my life! It certainly is a wonderful strength-builder and I am most gratefully for all it has done for me."

The Sargon Man is at the Owl Drug Store, 6th & Broadway, meeting the public and giving the facts about this remarkable new scientific discovery. He cites case after case of Sargon's wonderful powers at work; personal instances of health renewed and happiness restored, right here in this city. Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

FRENCH

Classes beginning this week. Monday, Thursday from 3 to 4 and 8 to 9 P.M.

SPANISH

Classes begin this week. Tuesday, Friday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 8 to 9 P.M. Students who enroll this week in these new courses will be given 2 weeks

FREE

Everybody welcome to the first lesson. All classes are conversational. Other courses also in FRENCH and in SPANISH. Day and evening. Ask for schedule. FRENCH and SPANISH by Correspondence. The Institut Franco-Americain is under the auspices of the French Government and accredited to French and American universities. Dr. J. Goetzel, Director. For full information apply

INSTITUT FRANCE - AMERIQUE
724 S. Parkview, at Westlake Park
Phone: WAshington 1696

CORPSE REPORTED STUTTERING

Reward Offered by Soviet to Spur Search for Body

KOVNO (Lithuania) Oct. 12. (AP)—A search for a corpse afflicted with stammering has been reported from a village near Leningrad, Russia.

The district judge disappeared and the village soviet offered a reward for "the finding of the corpse of Judge Dimitri Petrovitch, believed to have been drowned in the Neva."

With strict adherence to the letter of the law, the notice was accompanied by the magistrate's official identification record, as follows: "Height, 6 feet; hair, black; eyes, brown. Special identifying marks, he stutters."

LUXURIES CALL WIFE OF INDORE

Former Nancy Miller Will Live in Palace

Baby Daughter Has Retinue and Armed Guard

Orient and Occident Vie in Supplying Toys

(Copyright, 1929, Chicago Tribune.)

INDORE (India) Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Maharanee Sharmista, once plain Nancy Ann Miller, will take up a life of oriental luxury amid the fabulous riches of the Indian princes in December when she goes to Barwaha with her husband, Maharajah Sir Tukoji Rao Holkar, to occupy the palace there.

The baby daughter, Princess Sharada Rajo will grow up there. Her wants will be amply provided for. Her budget this year provides for $15,000 for annual expenditure, will include a staff of servants, armed bodyguard, four mounted spearsmen and four attendants to accompany the infant Princess everywhere. The allowance increases as she grows older.

Barwaha palace stands on a small hill overlooking the jungle and the banks of a tributary of the sacred River Narmada. It is one of the finest specimens of old Indian architecture and is furnished in the best of Indian and European styles.

The apartment of the American maharanee in the western wing of the palace includes a room to receive European visitors, furnished in western style and a second reception room for the Indians, without chairs, but with a rich floor covering of feather-lined silk to sit upon.

The baby Princess has a chance to express her preference for either oriental or occidental playthings. One of two play rooms contains the finest products of the European toy shops, while the other is filled with ebony elephants, jumping monkeys, long-horned bullocks and Indian warriors, made especially for the little Princess by Indian artisans.

Umbrella May Become Luxury Under Tax Law

BUDAPEST, Oct. 12. (Exclusive) No greater consternation has descended upon craftsmen than that which lately fell upon the umbrella makers of Hungary, for there is talk of including umbrellas among the objects subject to a luxury tax.

Whether the famous song in which the old folks prophesied perpetual drought had anything to do with it one cannot say, but the number of umbrellas imported into Hungary has fallen from 570,000 to 13,000, which has meant a considerable boom in trade for the Hungarian makers. But if an umbrella is to be considered a luxury, how are these worthies to provide for their own rainy days?

THEFT OF HAYSTACK CHARGED IN WARRANT

CHICAGO, Oct. 12. (AP)—Somebody has stolen Alphonse Volchaert's haystack.

Mr. Volchaert said Walter Knippenberg gave him the haystack in payment of a bill. Knippenberg moved the haystack to Volchaert's farm near Maywood. Volchaert later went to admire the haystack and 'twas gone. He got a warrant charging Knippenberg with stealing it.



The lonesome Mrs. K—

"B.O." kept her unpopular until . .

DESERTED—right in the middle of a shopping trip. Slighted again.

Poor Mrs. K—everywhere shunned. She couldn't understand it *then*. But things are different now. Today she's everywhere admired. She's no longer the lonesome Mrs. K since she found this easy, delightful way to end "B.O."—*Body Odor!*

• • •

Inexcusable—yet so deceptive! "B.O." betrays. Hurts its victims yet never warns them.

Why? Simply this. Our pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste daily. But we don't notice its unpleasantness because we become insensitive to ever-present odors.

Play safe—always use *Lifebuoy*, the favorite bath soap of millions. You'll love its refreshing, antiseptic lather that purifies pores. You'll revel in the glorious sense of cleanness *Lifebuoy* gives. Freshness lasts—"B.O." hasn't a chance.

Lifebuoy keeps skins wonderfully clear, too. Safeguards health by removing germs. You'll enjoy its pleasant *extra-clean* scent, which tells you *Lifebuoy* purifies, yet quickly vanishes as you rinse. Adopt *Lifebuoy* today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*



As your druggist's

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

EX-SEATTLE GIRL TO LIVE IN INDIA



Nancy Miller

BIBLE SALE IN CHINA ON INCREASE

Missionaries Cheered by Heavy Demand for Christian Books

CANTON (China) Oct. 12. (AP)—The business of selling Bibles and other Christian books in China is improving rapidly, according to a report compiled here by the British-American Bible Society. The missionaries who operate the organization are more optimistic than they have ever been and, although they hardly expect to place a Bible in the hands of every Chinese, their hopes are high.

This increased business in Bibles really became apparent last year, according to the report, as a result of the unification of China and the beginning of the era of reconstruction. The first six months of 1928 saw a sales increase that the missionaries considered remarkable, and the second six months were even better. The first half of 1929 has proven more profitable than either period of last year.

To handle the increased business the society maintains thirty-five agents in the provinces of Kwantung and Kwansi, and they are kept busy handing out tracts and taking in orders. Strange to say, they encounter little difficulty with the various types of religious fanatics in the provinces. In fact, the yinasit, this class is apparently anxious to learn something about the religion of the West, even if there is no intention of embracing it.

A few weeks ago two field agents ran into a group of radical students who threatened th edispensers of Christian literature. The salesmen took to their heels. They ran, however, to the magistrate of the district. First, he purchased a set of Gospels for his own use, then he called a mass meeting and introduced the agents to the community. The report states that business at this meeting was exceptionally brisk.

Negro Musicians Seek Entrance to Australia

SYDNEY, Oct. 12. (AP)—Permission has been sought from the government for admittance to Australia of a troupe of negro entertainers from the United States.

Last year there was a public outcry against some American negro musicians. The matter was referred to in the Federal Parliament and the men left Australia. The Federal authorities now have full power to enforce strict conditions under which negro performers may be admitted to Australia and it is likely that the present application will be granted.

Definite evidence of good repute and bond of $500 for each member of the party are required, and the authorities may, if it is considered desirable, order their departure at any time in the event of misconduct.

Iverson Raps Unscrupulous Cattle Buyers

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12. (AP)—Cattle owners should not permit themselves to be influenced by untrue stories and propaganda on losses to be incurred from the State tuberculin tests, Dr. J. P. Iverson declared here in seeking to curb losses suffered by ranchers who have sold their stock at great sacrifices.

Some unscrupulous cattle buyers are operating in the State, Iverson declared, and growers are urged to use every care when making their deals in order to prevent fraudulent practices.

Folsom Fugitive Returned to Cell

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12. (AP)—William J. (Billie Burke,) 19 years of age, Folsom's youngest prisoner, who escaped on August 26, is back in Folsom to serve out his seven-year sentence. He was returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where he was arrested two weeks ago on suspicion and later identified as a fugitive from California.

Burke made his escape by placing a dummy in his cell while he hid in the prison morgue until after dark. His disappearance was not discovered for twenty-four hours.

EINSTEIN IDEA RECEIVES TEST

Scientists Seek to Determine Its Truth or Falsity

Photographs of Sun Eclipse Used in Novel Study

Sumatra Expedition Leader Discusses Findings

(Continued from First Page)

field of stars at a time when, due to the motion of the earth, the sun does not appear in this field but occupies some other place in the sky. This second plate we call a comparison plate.

The center of the sun on eclipse day covered a certain point in this field of stars, and, of course, it is the same point on the comparison plate. Let us call this point the center. The Einstein theory predicts that each star in this field of stars will be farther from the center on the plate taken eclipse day than it is on the comparison plate.

We are gratified that it was clear enough and the air steady enough at eclipse time to photograph the stars. The comparison plate was made in Swarthmore in December, 1928, five months before the eclipse. It will be some months before the work of measuring the plates and reducing the measures will have been completed.

On our best plates we have photographed stars as faint as 9.3 magnitude—far too small to be seen by the unaided eye—in the field around the sun. They show that the air through which they were photographed was not entirely steady, but the images are good and can be measured with a fair degree of accuracy. The number of stars on the plate is sufficiently large to give a fairly good test of this much-discussed Einstein theory, but some months must elapse before we can say whether these plates show if the theory is true or not true.

GREAT PROMINENCE SHOWN

A striking feature shown in one of our photographs made with our sixty-three-foot camera is a great prominence on the eastern edge of the sun. This prominence appeared very bright, even to the unaided eye. The prominence is 88,000 miles high, more than ten times the diameter of the earth. It has a base 140,000 miles long. The prominence was changing its shape very rapidly—so rapidly that one could see how much it had changed by comparing (with the unaided eye) plates made four minutes apart.

This statement carries greater significance if one recalls that the scale of our photograph is a little more than 100,000 miles to the inch. That is, if a certain detail of the picture had changed by one-tenth of an inch, the corresponding detail in the prominence had moved 10,000 miles during the four minutes that had elapsed between exposures. Prominences in general are, as has been shown with the spectroscope, composed of hydrogen, helium and calcium gases. We did not make a spectrum of this one. They are studied more effectively in regular observatories.

STRUCTURE REVEALED

The plates made with the sixty-three-foot camera show that in the main the corona was comparatively simple, but there are some very complex regions, too. Our photographs show well the general shape and structure of the corona. There is an abundance of fine, normally shaped streamers. The presence of five long straight streamers is the most striking feature of this corona. The longest one can be traced on the photograph to a distance of 3,000,000 miles above the center of the sun. This is an unusually long streamer.

It will be recalled that we barely missed the clouds on eclipse day. Had the eclipse occurred ten minutes earlier or a half hour later we should have accomplished nothing. As a matter of fact, the plates show that it was clearer about mid-totality than near the beginning or near the end of totality.

There seems to be a general impression prevalent that eclipse observers take their plates to their home observatories for development. Eclipse observers as a rule develop their plates at the eclipse camp the night following the eclipse. It would be very unsafe to do otherwise, particularly in the tropics. The high temperatures and the greater actinic power of the atmosphere causes photographic plates to deteriorate very rapidly. All the plates that we took with us were sealed by the manufacturers in air-tight tin boxes, which were not opened until the day the plates were put into the plate holders. The eclipse plates were taken from their tin boxes the night before the eclipse.

DARK ROOM AT CAMP

We developed our plates in a dark room we had built in our camp before the eclipse. It lacked many of the modern conveniences found in the dark room of a laboratory. It had chemical cases, chemicals, weighing scales, thermometers, glass cutters, etc. We had taken with us developer trays large enough to receive our largest plates, 18x22 inches. For washing our large plates we had built in the dark room a concrete vat in which were fastened rocks which held the plates while washing.

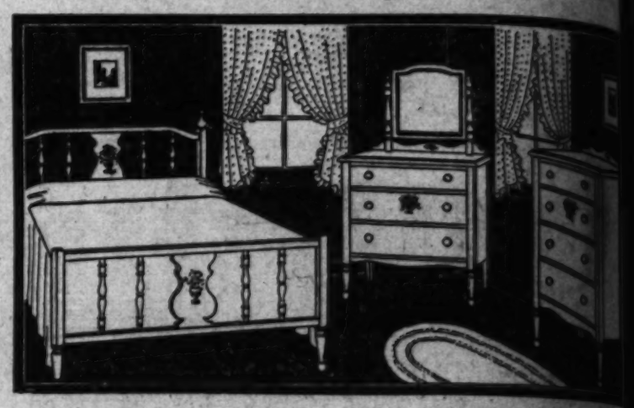
Running water was driven through the vat in such a way that the circulation was very satisfactory. We had no ice. We could have had ice by transporting it by truck for 125 miles. It was extremely difficult to keep the developer at the proper temperature. We lighted our dark room with electric lanterns run by storage cells we had taken with us from the United States. We dried our plates in a canvas shelter so arranged as to induce currents of air to blow through it. This took the place of an electric fan. There was no electricity in Takengon.

Can you imagine the intensity of the moment of developing an eclipse plate? There flits through one's mind all the things one should have done as well as those things that one should not have done for weeks before the time and at the critical moment. One thinks of the vagaries of the weather man. The interest is akin to that with which the surgeon watches his patient come from under the anesthetic, or a chemist watches his test tube. But the surgeon and the eclipse observer have only one trial. Just these conditions for trying it again will never be repeated. The blackened image begins to appear. It is the thrill of a lifetime.

We developed our plates as I have said. One could tell something of the quality of them by examining them with a hand magnifying glass.

BARKER BROS.

This New Group for Only $36.45



Surprising indeed to find a group of this construction and style, at only $36.45 for the three major pieces! Barker Bros. secured a quantity of them through a special purchase—but they will sell quickly this price! A full sized bed, 35-inch dresser, and 31-inch chest, rich ivory or nile green enameled finish. Also priced separately: Bed, $10.50; chest, $12; dresser, $13.95. Larger sizes of each piece slightly higher priced. Opportunity!

A New Sofa and Chair Feature-Priced, $49.50



Splendid value here! A well designed, strongly made 6-foot Jacobean sofa with comfortable club chair to match—at only $49.50! Upholstered in rose and taupe or blue and taupe Jacquard velours—loose spring cushions. Wing chair to match also special at $18.75.

Only 10% down on used dining and living room furniture.

100 Used Living Room Chairs, Rockers at Savings

A vast assortment of living room chairs and rockers—many different woods, finishes, and styles, including grass, fibre, occasional and overstuffed pieces. $1.95 to $75

Free deliveries in regular zones—liberal credit terms.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Real Estate Want Ads

The Sunday Times' incomparable listing of houses, lots, suburban and country property, business and income property, and other classes of real estate, will be found in today's Real Estate Section—

Part V

English Weasel Becomes Pest in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)—The worst animal pest in New Zealand is the English weasel, known here by its British name of stoat.

Brought to New Zealand to combat the other introduced pest, the rabbit, the stoat apparently has made friends with the rabbit. He is the arch destroyer of native birds, when he is not making raids on poultry yards.

Mr. D. Hope, curator of the North Canterbury Acclimatization Society, declares that rabbits and stoats live on amicable terms, often in the same burrow, and that the stoats prey entirely upon birds, and especially the wingless kiwi and weka, and the newly introduced California quail.

BROTHERS CLAIM BODY OF GIRL

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 12.—The body of Miss Ethel Moudy, 20-year-old Long Beach girl, fatally injured in an automobile crash north of here Thursday morning, was shipped to Compton last night. Three brothers of the girl arrived yesterday and took charge of the body.

Claude M. Ramsey, Long Beach paper hanger, injured in the crash in which Miss Moudy met her death, was released from a local hospital today and removed to his home.

MINT CHIEF SUCCUMBS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Patrick A. Kierney, superintendent of coinage at the United States Mint and an employee of the institution for the last thirty years, died suddenly of heart disease today at his home in Alameda.

British Labor Awaits Gain of Electi

LONDON, Oct. 12. (AP)—[illegible] interest attaches to the [illegible] municipal elections in [illegible] year.

The outcome will be [illegible] by many as a gauge [illegible] approximate vote which [illegible] party of the storm of opposition greeted Snowden after he [illegible] and of the popular approval [illegible] by Premier MacDonald's [illegible] an understanding with the United States.

Last year's municipal elections resulted in a gain of [illegible] seats for Labor, which [illegible] spokesmen interpreted as a [illegible] victory in the nature of a [illegible] Events proved their [illegible] correct, as the election [illegible] likely to be even more [illegible]

Trade-in Your Part Pay

Just Phone for Libe

Oc

A Choice

A Timely

2 and 3 Piece Room Suite

tur

(Sale Starts MON

Living Room

2-pc. Living Suite. Cushion chair, in crushed Henna

2-pc. Living Suite. So Tapestry with reverse

2-pc. Moderne Suite. So ered in Henna Brussels

2-pc. Living Suite. Fri with figured reverse

2-pc. Living Suite. Sofa in gold damask cover

2-pc. Living Suite. Tu chair. Tapestry upho

2-pc. Living Suite. So Brussels with Brocatel

2-pc. Living Suite, Sofa hogany base. Brocat

2-pc. Living Suite. Tuft chair. Damask cover

2-pc. Living Suite. Tuft Damask with frieze co

Hundreds of Ot Making

Living Room Ch

At Half Regular Pric

High back Chair .....
High back Chair .....
High back Chair .....
Hall Chair, mahog. ....
Hall Chair, mahog. ....
High back Chair .....
High back Chair .....
High back Chair .....

Odd Bedroom

At Special Saving

Chairs and Rockers .....
Enamel and Walnut Berkey and Gay Bedroom Chairs, walnut .....
Enamel Beds, now .....
Dec. Enamel Vanities ....
Decorated Vanities .....
Mahogany Vanities .....

Scores and Scores

Exa

Innerspring Matt

Thick, comfortable innerspring mattress with Nacreseam ticks. Now at the remarkably low price of only...

You May Feel Pr on Credit Here! E Arranged to Suit

Buy and Save

Trade-in Your Old Furniture as Part Pay on New NOW!

Just Phone TRinity 0771
for Liberal Appraisals.

Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
724-726-728 So. Broadway

You May Feel Privileged to Buy on Credit Here! Easy Terms are Arranged to Suit Your Budget.

Buy and Save More Now!

Another Sensational Event!

October ½ price Sale

of High-Grade Home Furnishings!

A Choice $100,000 Selection of Newest Style-Rite Items to Sell at Half Price —

A Timely Opportunity to Furnish Your Home or Buy Xmas Gifts--ACT NOW!

2 and 3 Piece Living Room Suites — 3-4-5-6 and 7 Piece Bedroom Suites — 7-8-9 and 10 Piece Dining Room Suites — Davenports — Sofas — Hall Chairs — Club Chairs — Lamps — Patio and Porch Furniture — Tables — Rugs — Floor Coverings — Broom Cabinets and Other Furnishings!

(Sale Starts MONDAY) — *Hundreds of Items! 1 Only of Some!—Every Item Subject to Prior Selling!* — *(Sale Starts MONDAY)*

Living Room Furniture, ½ Price

	Was	Now
2-pc. Living Suite. Cushion back sofa and arm chair, in crushed Henna Brussels	$260.00	$129.50
2-pc. Living Suite. Sofa and arm chair in Tapestry with reverse cushions	280.00	139.50
2-pc. Moderne Suite. Sofa and arm chair covered in Henna Brussels. Now	295.00	147.50
2-pc. Living Suite. Frieze sofa and arm chair with figured reverse cushions	330.00	165.00
3-pc. Living Suite. Sofa, club and wing chairs, in gold damask covering	380.00	190.00
2-pc. Living Suite. Tuffted kidney sofa and chair. Tapestry upholstered	400.00	199.50
2-pc. Living Suite. Sofa and arm chair in Brussels with Brocatelle reverse	425.00	212.50
2-pc. Living Suite. Sofa and chair. Carved mahogany base. Brocatelle upholstered	510.00	255.00
2-pc. Living Suite. Tuffted kidney sofa and arm chair. Damask covering	450.00	225.00
2-pc. Living Suite. Tuffted back sofa and chair. Damask with frieze cover	500.00	250.00

Hundreds of Other Items Marked at Half-Price
Making Possible Big Savings Now!

Bedroom Furniture, at ½ Price

	Was	Now
3-pc. Bed Suite. Walnut veneered vanity, chest and 4.6 bed. Special at	$379.00	$189.50
3-pc. Bed Suite. Parchment color dresser, chest and 4.6 bed. Repriced	379.00	189.50
4-pc. Suite. Dressing table, dresser, 4.6 bed and chair. Walnut veneered	427.00	213.50
3-pc. Bed Suite. Beautiful vanity, chest and 4.6 bed in walnut. Buy now	475.00	237.50
3-pc. Suite. Rich walnut veneer 4.6 bed, dresser and chest. A super-value	483.00	241.50
5-pc. Suite. Walnut vanity, hiboy, dresser, 4.6 bed and night stand. At	500.00	249.50
5-pc. Bed Suite. Vanity, dresser, twin beds and stand. In walnut veneers	539.00	269.50
3-pc. Bed Suite. Hiboy, dresser and 4.6 bed in rich walnut veneers. Special	597.00	298.50
5-pc. Suite. Beautiful walnut bed, vanity, chest, stand and vanity bench	680.00	340.00
7-pc. Suite. Twin Beds, vanity, chest, dresser, stand and bench in walnut	874.00	437.00
7-pc. Bed Suite. Walnut bed, dresser, vanity, chest, stand, bench and chair	922.00	461.00

Make Your Selections From Such Values as These!

Dining Room Furniture, ½ Price

	Was	Now
7-pc. Dining Suite. Spanish type table, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Only	$ 197.00	$ 98.50
8-pc. Dining Suite. Table, buffet, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Spanish type	259.00	129.50
8-pc. Dining Suite. A charming walnut table, buffet and 6 chairs	300.00	149.50
10-pc. Beautifully designed suite. A creation in fine quality walnut	418.50	208.75
8-pc. Dining Suite. Stylish walnut table, buffet, arm and 5 side chairs	600.00	298.50
10-pc. Suite. Massive walnut veneered suite. A remarkable value now	600.00	298.50
8-pc. Dining Suite. Walnut veneer table, buffet, one arm chair and 5 side chairs. Buy	700.00	349.50
10-pc. Suite. One of our finest half-price values. See it and buy it	780.00	389.50
10-pc. Suite. A walnut suite that offers an unusual saving in price. At	800.00	398.50
10-pc. Dining Suite. A beauty in walnut. A marvelous value. Just think	1000.00	498.00

You'll Be Amazed at The Many Unusual Savings
Possible in This Big Half-Price Sale

Living Room Chairs
At Half Regular Pricing

High back Chair	$22.50
High back Chair	$25.00
High back Chair	$29.50
Hall Chair, mahog.	$29.75
Hall Chair, mahog.	$37.50
High back Chair	$49.50
High back Chair	$99.50
High back Chair	$99.50

Club Chairs
Actually Priced at Half

Arm Chair, leather	$14.95
Ladies Chair, only	$29.75
Club Chair, leather	$17.50
Club Chair, sateen	$30.00
Club Chair, leather	$29.50
Club Chair, mohair	$47.50
Club Chair, velour	$49.75
Club Chair, mohair	$32.50
Club Chair, velour	$75.00
Club Chair, velour	$97.50

Living Room Tables
These Are Half Price Now

Coffee Tables at	$ 4.00
Drop Leaf Tables	$ 7.50
Occasional Tables	$12.50
Radio Tables only	$ 5.50
Console Tables	$14.50
Console Tables	$21.25
Console Tables	$22.50
Davenport Tables	$22.50
Tip-top Tables	$25.00
Mahogany Console	$45.00

Smokers-Cabinets
Priced at Half NOW

Smoker, Decorated	$ 6.00
Smoker, Mahogany	$11.95
Smoker, Walnut	$12.00
Smoker, Enameled	$12.50
Humidor Smoker at	$21.75
Console Cabinet at	$22.50
Cabinet Desk, only	$25.00
Book Cabinet now	$29.85
Carved Oak Cabinet	$125.00
Carved Oak Cabinet	$150.00

Pictures and Lamps
Other Selections ½ Price

Assorted Bed Lamps	$ 3.85
Floor Lamps & Shade	$ 7.50
Bridge Lamps Complete	$ 7.50
Table Lamps Complete	$ 5.85
Cloisonne Lamps	$ 8.95
Chinese Vase Lamps	$ 5.95
Dog Etchings 10x12	$ 1.95
Leroy Etchings 12x12	$ 3.95

Porch Furniture
Assorted Values Half Price

Green Reed Chair	$ 6.00
Reed Chair in colors	$17.50
Reed Table special	$ 9.75
Brown Reed Table	$ 8.50
Reed Desk repriced	$20.75
Rustic Table, only	$ 9.00
Decorated End Table	$ 7.50
Colored End Table	$ 7.00
Rustic Table	$11.00
Reed Leg. Table	$ 7.75

Odd Bedroom Pieces
At Special Savings of Half

	Was	Now
Chairs and Rockers	$ 7 00	$ 3.95
Enamel and Walnut Berkey and Gay Bedroom Chairs, walnut	15.00	$ 6.85
Enamel Beds, now	30.00	$14.85
Dec. Enamel Vanities	60.00	$29.75
Decorated Vanities	50.00	$24.75
Mahogany Vanities	80.00	$39.75

Scores and Scores of Others!

Odd Dining Room Items
Sold at Exactly Half-Price

Walnut Servers	$35.50 $17.75
Walnut Buffets	44.00 $22.00
China Cabinets, decorated parchment	55.00 $27.50
Assorted Servers in Walnut veneer finish	56.00 $28.00
Assortment of Host and side chairs in walnut	HALF PRICE

Choice Selections—Low Prices

SIMMONS' Steel BEDS
½ Price

Brown and Green Beds, all sizes	$ 8.00 $ 3.95
Walnut and Ivory, with panels	16.00 $ 8.00
Green & Walnut finished beds	21.00 $10.50
Distinctive twin size beds	25.00 $12.50
Decorated walnut beds, all sizes	28.00 $14.00
Semimodern walnut dec. beds	35.00 $17.50

Heaters and Andirons
A Large Selection at Half Price

50 Special Radiant Heaters our Bledsoe Stocks. Regular $20.00 values, now specially priced for only	$20.00	$ 9.85
20 3-burner gas plates, $7.50 values now at half price	7.50	$ 3.75
15 All Steel Cabinets for brooms and other accessories, now only	10.00	$ 4.95
Golden Oak Stools, 36 in. high	2.50	$ 1.25

Large Stock Brass & Bronze Andirons

Rugs and Carpet Values
Only a Few Examples Shown

	Was	Now
9x15 size Wilton Rugs	$119.50	$59.75
9x15 size Wilton Rug	125.00	$62.50
9x18 size Agr. Wilton	140.00	$70.00
Beauvais 12x15 size	127.50	$63.75
26x42 size Throw Rugs	11.75	$ 5.85
4.4x6.4 Special Throws	39.50	$18.75
6.4x9.8 Special Throws	67.50	$33.75
5.8x8 Paris Imports	42.50	$21.25

Hundreds of Other VALUES!

Examples of Our Many Other Outstanding Values at Generous SAVINGS! Buy NOW!

Innerspring Mattress
This, embodies innerspring mattress. Built with Nielsen wire. Now at the remarkably low price of only... **$19.95**

Day Bed and Pad
Attractive metal day bed of double style, complete with soft, cretonne covered pad. An unusually good value.. **$19.95**

5-Pc. Breakfast Sets
Drop leaf table and 4 sturdy chairs. Substantially made and finished in a popularly desired gray color. Now .. **$19.95**

Simmons 3-pc. Bed Outfits
Simmons' all metal bed with Simmons coil spring and 40-lb. mattress. In brown or green as you may desire. At **$19.95**

Steinite Radios
A 7-tube set that will give absolute satisfaction. In rich walnut veneer cabinet, with Baldwin powerful speaker **$98.00**

Premier Gas Ranges
A large stock of the Famous Premier Gas Ranges . . . at some real attractive savings in price. See this stock and buy the range you desire for less.

You May Feel Privileged to Buy on Credit Here! Easy Terms are Arranged to Suit Your Budget.
Buy and Save More Now!

RADIOS
Majestics, Atwater-Kent, Radiolas, Steinites
Small Down Payment! Easy Terms Arranged!

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway

Trade-in Your Old Furniture as Part Pay on New NOW!
Just Phone TRinity 0771
for Liberal Appraisals.



ONLY $5 DOWN and $7.00 a Month for this ALL ELECTRIC RCA Radiola 33

$86.25 Complete in Your Home

IMPORTANT!

Be careful what you buy! This low price includes the famous R C A Model 100 - B Speaker- the ONLY speaker MATCHED to (in fact built for) this set! To get 100 per cent performance from your Radiola 33--you must have the COMPLETE RCA outfit as sold by the Southern California Music Co.

RCA Radiola 33 is the most popular model we have ever offered! Now—only a few weeks after its introduction—you will find it occupying the spotlight of entertainment in hundreds of Southern California Homes! . . . The very low price coupled with the amazing terms we offer, brings it within the reach of EVERYONE . . . No longer should anyone try to content themselves with one of the early radios. Radiola 33 is UP-TO-THE-MINUTE in every respect—all-electric, using 7 genuine RCA or Cunningham Tubes AND the MATCHED RCA 100-B Speaker! . . . Only the vast resources of RCA enables the Southern California Music Company to offer such a phenomenal value!

R. C. A. SCREEN GRID Radiola Model 46

$197.50 COMPLETE



NOW — the New 1930

R. C. A. Radiolas

Answer Your Every Wish

The amazing thing about this new 1930 line of RCA Radiolas—is the remarkable manner in which they provide for every possible Radio need or preference! Screen Grid, Radio Frequency, or Super-Heterodyne—whichever your choice of circuit, you may have it in RCA! . . . Table model, "Lowboy" or "Highboy" Cabinet—as you prefer! . . . Straight Radio or Radio in combination with a marvelous instrument for Record reproduction—all in RCA! Radiola prices start with the Model 33 at $86.25 complete. Terms of purchase will be arranged to suit individual budgets . . . As Authorized Radiola Dealer, the Southern California Music Co. invites your inspection of all of the new RCA instruments.



R. C. A. Super-Heterodyne Radiola Model 66

$246.50 COMPLETE

Phone VAndike 2221

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY

806 S. Broadway

6721 Hollywood Blvd.

SMOOT TOOTS TO BEAT BAND

But Tariff Tune on His Own Horn's Off Key Now

Bill Will Pass in November, He Confides to Hoover

However, Most People Think His Measure's Doomed

BY LAWRENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Republican leadership in the tariff fight is in a state of such utter collapse that even the reports which are sent to the White House daily show a wide variance.

Today Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the Finance Committee, solemnly informed President Hoover that the tariff bill will pass the Senate prior to November 20, thus permitting a brief Senatorial recess before the regular session begins on December 2. Leaders of the Democratic-Insurgent coalition, Smoot further asserted, have given every asurance that they will not delay a final vote and furthermore that they are not trying to defeat all tariff legislation.

Just how President Hoover took this optimistic report was not revealed at the White House, but he must have experienced consider-surprise, for only yesterday Senator Watson of Indiana, official leader of the Senate Republicans, just as confidently told the President that there will be no tariff bill during the special session, and that the probability of getting any tariff bill at all diminishes day by day.

SMOOT'S FEELINGS HURT

Unquestionably there is a direct connection between the visits of the two leaders. Watson's pessimistic report to the President probably injured the feelings of Smoot, who cannot believe that the unhappy measure which bears his name is headed for slaughter, and, therefore, Smoot was compelled to make the journey up the avenue to furnish the optimistic note in a highly discordant symphony. Smoot, who is becoming increasingly sensitive to reflections on his leaderships, apparently regarded Watson's statement as a distinctly unfriendly act.

The chances are that President Hoover, who has not lost sight of domestic affairs even while engrossed in his conversations with Ramsay MacDonald and in the preliminaries for the London conference, takes more stock in Watson's opinion than in that of Smoot. Opinion in Washington now is nearly unanimous that there is not sufficient time left to compose the remaining tariff difficulties. The greatest question now before the country is whether the tariff shall continue to hold the spotlight after Congress reassembles in December or whether the Republicans shall confess defeat and consign it to the scrap heap.

IMPOSSIBLE PROGRAM

In predicting a bill by November 20, Senator Smoot leaves only five weeks and a half to discuss the sixteen rate-levying schedules of the bill. In effect, he is laying down a program that no schedule, whether it contains ten items or 500 items, shall consume more than two days. The absurdity of such a program is apparent to every observer of what already has happened. The sugar schedule, for instance, is one of the shortest of the whole bill. It embraces only half a dozen items—sugars of various grades, molasses and sugar by-products. Yet it will be surprising if all the views on the proposed sugar tariff can be aired in anything less than a fortnight. More than half the members of the Senate wish to speak on this schedule and there are half a dozen schools of thought ranging from those who believe that the present rate of $1.76 a hundred pounds is too high to those who will try to restore the House rate of $3 to the bill.

Then there is the highly intricate metals schedule, the personal charge of Senate Reed of Pennsylvania. That contains all sorts of dynamite—the increase in pig iron, the restoration of manganese to the free list, increases in such trinkets as pocket knives and tools.

KNIVES WHETTED

The Democrats are sharpening their own pocket knives for the coming tussle with young "Dave" Reed. It is their intention to brand him as the representative of the "steel trust" in the Senate, because he at one time was attorney for that organization. They are going to try and convince the country that the whole metal schedule was revamped to meet the wishes of the United States Steel Corporation and, although Reed truthfully asserts that the steel corporation has not communicated with him since the tariff debate began, he will have to face a continual assault. The very fact that Reed's home is in Pittsburgh is enough to furnish Harrison of Mississippi and Caraway of Arkansas with the text for a two-day speech.

Does anyone suppose, also, that a textile schedule, so highly technical that not even members of the Finance Committee are prepared to explain all its ramifications, can be disposed of casually with only a few days' debate? Obviously not. The pending bill proposes substantial increases on all items in cotton, wool, silk and rayon, industries in which the age-old conflict between manufacturer and consumer must apply. Although conceding the unhappy position of textiles at present the Senators from farm States do not intend to favor increased duties which may be translated into increased costs of clothing.

OTHER CLASHES DUE

The story can be carried out ad infinitum. Chemicals, wood, earthenware, agricultural products—each of these schedules is full of political dynamite, which is certain to be exploded. And then there is the sundries schedule, down near the end of the long list, which contains such intriguing items as hides, shoes and leather, perhaps the most controversial rates in the whole bill.

When Senator Smoot says he is going to skim through all these matters in thirty-two or thirty-three legislative days he cannot hope to be taken too seriously. And when he reports that the leaders of the coalition are going to co-operate in getting speedy action he is showing himself to be an exceedingly credulous soul. Minority Leader Robinson and the insurgent captains, like Borah and Norris, may indeed have given Smoot such assurances, but the truth is that these worthy gentlemen don't even know themselves what lies ahead. Borah, for instance, doesn't know whether on the final roll call he will be for or against the bill. Neither does Norris. It is safe to assume that Robinson will be against it.

IT'S ALL UNCERTAIN

Predictions as to the line-up on the final vote before a single rate has been determined run contrary to the common sense of the situation. All sorts of combinations are possible. The final bill may be in such shape that regular Republicans and some of the insurgents can vote for it. It may be such a close approximation of the present rate structure that Democrats and insurgents will retain their coalition, thus making an affirmative vote very improbable. Or it may be so completely emasculated in the process that some of the regular Republicans will refuse to vote for it.

Nobody knows today which kind of combination eventually will emerge. Consequently both Senator Smoot and Senator Robinson are talking through their hats when they unite in saying "there will be a bill." Professional gamblers don't pay much attention to legislation, but at the present moment they perhaps would be willing to give odds that there will not be a bill.

BABY TO MAKE NONSTOP FLIGHT

But It's on Pullman Car and All's Well



[A. P. photo]

Clayton Polley, Jr.

BOSTON, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Little Clayton Polley, 4-year-old Bostonian, is happy today in anticipation of a long ride on a train. And the mere fact that he is going to make the trip all by himself doesn't cloud his happiness.

Clayton has been with his grandmother in Rockland, Me., while his parents are in Chicago. The father and mother are anxious to see the youngster. The mother is ill and can't make the trip for the boy. And the father's business is such that he can't get away. So Clayton is to make the trip from Boston to Chicago all by himself. He's all set to go and isn't worrying a bit.

BAY CITY BANKER KILLED IN CRASH

Woman Companion Freed After Questioning

T. R. Cofer Dies in Hospital; Widow Prostrated

Two Cars Wrecked on Ride Taken by Victim

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Lorence Rich Cofer, 54 years of age, vice-president and manager of the foreign department of the Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company, was killed today in an automobile accident near Mountain View. Driving the car, according to Mountain View police, was a young blond who gave her name as Evelyn Johnson and then disappeared. Later the woman was taken from a stage at San Mateo, where she gave the name of Mrs. M. A. Calder, San Francisco. She was detained for questioning but later released.

Police said they learned Cofer had borrowed the automobile from a friend. It was driven into another automobile pulling away from the curb, assertedly on the wrong side of the highway.

Cofer was to have started on a trip around the world Monday. His wife refused to see callers after the accident.

Mrs. Calder told San Mateo police, they said, that she and Cofer, who was a colonel in the National Guard, had gone to the ranch of Dr. Thomas E. Shumate near Saratoga to inspect a colt. Her own car was wrecked, she said, when she swerved to avoid hitting another, and Cofer borrowed the automobile in which the crash occurred from a friend.

After the accident, she said, she took Cofer to the nearest hospital. She fled the hospital, she said, because she thought he was not seriously injured and wanted to save him "embarrassment."

Mrs. Calder was released when authorities came to the conclusion Cofer's death was due to an unavoidable accident.

TURKS SEE WARSHIPS OF BRITISH

Fleet Pays Official Call at Constantinople With Admiral Field Aboard

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12. (AP) Part of the British Mediterranean fleet visited Constantinople today, the first call made on the Turkey of Mustapha Kemal Pasha by the British navy.

Among the ships is the Queen Elizabeth, bearing Admiral Field, who is believed to have the greetings of the new British Labor government to the Turkish republic. The Turkish Military Museum at Seraglio Point contains shells shot by the Queen Elizabeth against Turkish forts at Gallipoli during the World War.

Much importance is attached here to the visit of British warships at this time. It is believed the Turkish government invited the demonstration as evidence that Greece does not have a monopoly of British friendship in this part of the world. It is suggested also Great Britain hastened to accept the invitation, desiring a friendly Turkey bordering the Iraq when that country is granted its full independence.

ENVOY ON VACATION

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (AP)—Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to Washington, sailed today for a month's vacation on the Isle of Tobago, British West Indies.

NOVA SCOTIA LIQUOR CURB PLANS TOLD

Premier Gives Outline of Proposed Act in Case of Plebiscite Mandate

HALIFAX (N. S.) Oct. 12 (AP)—Premier Rhodes today outlined the government liquor control act which would replace the present temperance law should a change be authorized in the plebiscite on the 31st inst.

Under the proposed plan local officials would be relieved of enforcement responsibility which would be placed in charge of an especially created constabulary. Other proposals include an educational campaign in temperance, the banning of liquor advertisements and creation of an independent administration committee.

The Premier said the act will embrace the best features of the control acts in force in other provinces and in addition such further provisions as will tend toward temperance and to eliminate drunkenness and lawlessness.

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay Me!"

The Most Perfect Plates Ever Produced in Los Angeles Are Now Obtainable at the Dr. Cowen Dentists

Dr. Cowen's Famous Expression Teeth



DR. S. M. COWEN

Not only duplicate perfect, natural teeth in appearance and use, but also replace the gum tissue, smooth out the wrinkles around the mouth and plump hollow cheeks, thus enabling the patients to regain their former facial appearance. Each case is a special study, requiring different shades, sizes, moulds and arrangements of the teeth to harmonize. With the 18 years' experience in this special branch of dentistry, which is so sadly neglected by the great majority of dentists, enables me to secure success in the most difficult cases.

NATURE TEETH Superior & Different

Dr. Cowen's Nature Expression Gumlite Plates

Are natural in appearance, fit perfectly, are unbreakable, have sharper and firmer chewing surface and permit easier and clearer speech. Light in weight. Durable, using Trubite Teeth. Hand carved. No rubber. Sanitary. A masterpiece of creative Dental Art. Guaranteed for life.



$16.50

CREDIT

Your credit is good at Dr. Cowen's for GUARANTEED PAINLESS DENTISTRY. NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE OR INTEREST. I want you to come now and see for yourself what my offer of credit dentistry will do for you. We know that our work is satisfactory and are willing to give it out on credit. WEEKLY OR SEMI-MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Use your credit. Your work completed immediately. NO DELAY. NO RED TAPE.

Dr. Cowen's Porcelain Plate

Designed exclusively in our office. (Beware of imitations.) Light and clean as a piece of Dresden china; better than gold or platinum. Other plate specialists call it the world's Most Beautiful Plate. See this plate. You will be amazed. A regular $100 PLATE. NOW either set, including free painless extracting .....

$35.00

All work guaranteed 15 years.

—Free Extractions With Plate and Bridgework—

We do any branch of dentistry—fillings, extracting, crowns and bridgework—without pain

NOTE OUR REASONABLE PRICES

Bridgework	$5.00
X-Ray	$1.00
X-Ray, entire mouth	$5.00
X-Ray, one arch	$3.00
Plate repairs, up from	$1.00
Gas Extractions	$7.00
Local Extractions	$1.00
Fillings, up from	$1.00
Inlays	$5.00
Crowns	$5.00

DR. S. M. COWEN
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Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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GLASSES of Guaranteed Satisfaction

RELIABILITY, guaranteed service, scientific examinations, [illegible] and reasonable prices are some of the reasons many come here for their glasses.

KRYPTOK BIFOCALS FITTED by experts in far-and-near examinations—comfort and quality



WHITE GOLD-FILLED FRAMES $5

As illustrated, above. Octagon shape. Regularly sold at $8.50. Carefully fitted for comfort.

Harry Davis, Opt. D.
WALKER'S—MEZZANINE

BIRTHDAY SALE

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.



BOATS and YACHTS

Real bargains can be picked up by watching the want ad columns in The Times. Almost anything—from a baby chic to a baby grand piano—can be found in The Times "Miscellaneous for Sale" and kindred classifications.

TIMES WANT ADS
World's Greatest Want Ad Service

Do You Want to Buy A Home?

Today's home listings are good examples of the best offered every day in

TIMES WANT ADS

Unwanted Hair Permanently Removed

Safely • Easily • Without Pain



1. The removal is positively permanent. Hair never again returns to the surface treated.
2. The treatment is accomplished without pain.
3. The Dermic Method leaves no scars or marks of any kind.
4. A money refund guarantee is given in every case.
5. The Dermic Method is the choice of the most fastidious, the most cultured, the most beautiful of the most refined women, and is within the reach of all.

Consultation to discuss your case personally and case granted without charge or obligation.

THE DERMIC LABORATORIES
The Largest Establishment in the World Devoted Exclusively to the Removal of Unwanted Hair
Suite 507-8-9 Auditorium Building
5th and Olive Streets
Los Angeles • Phone VAndike 7287

GENTLEMEN: Without obligation kindly send me your free booklet.

Name .....
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Phone .....

By Regu[lation]

Imported Kid Gloves $1.95

Also, Lambskins! IMPORTED novelties in flare or turnback cuffs, with pique or overseam seams! In clever new styles and colors for fall. Sizes 5½ to 8.

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—MAIN FLOOR

Miss Junior Fall Coats $8.95

New! Very Specially Priced!

STRAIGHTLINE models with large shawl collars, richly furred with Mandel (sheep). Novelty sports coats, too, trimmed with stitching, unusual cuffs and pocket treatments! Wanted, In the fall colors. Sizes 7 to 17.

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION

Women's and Misses' Fall Sweaters

Special Purchase of Savings

AMAZINGLY clever group in all-wool or wool and rayon! In pullover style with "vee" and student collars! May be had in the season's smartest colors: tan, browns, blues. Sizes 36 to 42.

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE

Women's and Misses' Dresses

500! Newly Arrived for the Hour of lovely styles! Colors! Prints, flat crepes, georgettes, featured in the new silhouettes. Trim details reflect the fall preference. Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 46!

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION

3 Pc. knitted ENSEMBLE

Campus-Chosen as the for The

$16.75

Walker's BROADWAY

LASSES
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Satisfaction
TY, guaranteed service,
examinations, painstaking
prices are some of the rea
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most anything—from a baby
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Safely • Easily • Without Pain
The removal is positively permanent. Hair never
again returns to the surface treated.
The treatment is accomplished without pain.
The Dermic Method leaves no marks or scars of
any kind.
A money refund guarantee is given in every case.
The Dermic Method is the choice of the most fa-
stidious, the most cultured, the most beautiful and
the most refined women, and is within the means
of all.
Consultation to discuss your own personal
case granted without charge or obligation.
E DERMIC LABORATORIES
The Largest Institution in the World Devoted
Exclusively to the Removal of Unwanted Hair
Suite 507-8-9 Auditorium Building
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kindly send me your free booklet.
Name
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By Request! This Great Event Continues Additional Week

WALKER'S 24th.

BIRTHDAY SALE





New York Buyers Send Us 500 More Beautiful FURRED COATS For The Birthday Sale

Handsome Models—Elegant in Line! Correct in Tailoring!

Furs: *Natural Opossum, Black Opossum, Raccoon, Vicuna, Baby Seal, Pieced Skunk, Caracul, Mendoza Beaver, Tan, Grey, Black, Pointed Manchurian Wolf*

$22

Fabrics: *Coruma, Broadcloth, Constanza Broadcloth, American Broadcloth, Broadtail Cloth, Beaverlaine, Ombre Sports and DeLand's Sports Weaves, Novelty Fabrics*

Remarkable at this Low Birthday Sale Price!

LUXURIOUS! Straightline, flare tunics, ruffles, side flares, rippling back flare and clever scalloped back treatments! With pouch, shawl, violin shawl, paquin collars in smart lines! And of course there's the new pointed cuffs! Marvelous coats . . . for this season and next! So smart that they can afford to be practical, too!

—Sizes 16 to 44; 40½ to 52½; 39¼ to 51¼!

FUR COATS

An Outstanding Group of Superb Sample Coats!

DRASTICALLY low in price! The group includes caracul, wildcat, pony, muskrat, marmot, calf, sealine (hare), squirrelette (hare)! Shawl or johnny collars of self fur, or fox! A few use fitch! An amazing opportunity! **$89**

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION

Imported Kid Gloves $1.95

Also Lambskins!

IMPORTED novelties in slip or turnback cuffs, with picque or prix-point seams! In clever new styles and colors for fall. Sizes 5½ to 8.

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—MAIN FLOOR

Miss Junior Fall Coats $8.95

Just Very Specially Priced!

STRAIGHTLINE models with large shawl collars, richly furred with Mandel (sheep)! Lovely sports coats, too, trimmed with stitching, unusual cuff and pocket treatments! Well tailored, in the fall colors. Sizes 13 to 17.

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION

Women's and Misses' Fall Sweaters $1.95

Special Purchase of Savings-Importance!

AMAZINGLY clever group of all-wool or wool and rayon! In pullover style with "V" and student collars! May be tied in the season's smartest colors: tan, browns, blues, greens, etc.! Sizes 36 to 42.

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Dresses $5.00

Just Newly Arrived for the Birthday Sale!

Dozens of lovely styles! Colors! Fabrics! Canton crepes, flat crepes, georgettes, prints are featured in the new silhouettes. Trimming details reflect the fall preference! Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 46!

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION

Women's Part Wool Knit U'Suits 69c

WONDERFUL values! Wool and cotton, with built-up shoulders, tight knee! With tinted rayon stripe! Sizes 36 to 44. Buy several!

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—FOURTH FLOOR

1000 Leather Hand Bags $2.69

The $3.95 to $5.00 Grades Are Lower Priced Monday!

BEAUTIFUL bags . . . you'll seldom see this grade at this low price! The new vagapouch, underarm, zipper, backstrap and top-handle types, in the popular leathers for fall!

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—MAIN FLOOR.

3000 prs. Women's Silk-&-Rayon Hose 79c

Selected Irregulars of the $1.25 Grade!

NATIONALLY known brand . . . we may not mention the name! Pure silk and delusterized rayon, with 4-inch lisle top and semi-fashioned! With square heels. Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Buy 2 prs. for $1.50.

Silk Hose $1.00

$1.75 Grade in Perfect and Selected Irregulars!

ALL pure silk, full fashioned, in a fine gauge weave, in a good substantial weight! Square or pointed heels, 4-inch lisle hem! In the popular fall colorings! Sizes 8½ to 10.

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—MAIN FLOOR

HATS $3.45

A Stunningly Smart Group of 1000 Hats are Offered for Monday! Sale Priced!

FELTS! Soft wool, with high luster, and with fur finish! In the much-talked-of silhouettes . . . "open face," fisherman's off-the-face . . . whatever is smart! Many tiny brims, and smart matrons' styles! —in the new fall colors, too! Accented by rhinestone trims, ribbon or velvet touches, clever manipulations! Low priced Monday!

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION

3-Pc. knitted Collegiate ENSEMBLES

Smartly Wearable For Campus—For Business

Chosen as the Most Typical Wearables for The American College Girl!

$16.75

JUST as practical as they are smart! Youthfully styled, for fine knitted "Carefree" fabrics, into flattering, gay, "easy" sports costumes! Called sports because they're so stunningly tailored, so correct in line, so smart!

Dots, stripes, conventional prints! Flakes, and touches of contrast color add snap to the smart weaves! Tuck-in or over-blouses are well styled, well made!

Exclusively at Walker's in Los Angeles!

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION

Great New York Purchase DRESSES

Clever New Fall Styles For Women

In Interpretations for Every Hour! Daytime! Playtime! Evening!

$12

RARELY are we able to offer such a phenomenal group! Outstanding in selection, colorings, fabrics, and VALUE!

—Jacket ensembles, circular and uneven hemlines, prints, pastel taffetas!

—Canton crepes, satin, print crepes! Hosts of clever style details, including the new lengths, new necklines, drapes, tucks, etc. Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 46.

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION

Walker's AT 5TH ST. $35

$35 Walker's BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Lodge of Elks annual basket picnic, Whiting Woods Park, Verdugo Woodlands, all day.

Nature Club of Southern California field trip to Griffith Park, all day. Mrs. Grace N. Mix will lead a discussion on "Seeds and Pods of Griffith Park."

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console. Public invited.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

State Societies

Carthage (Ill.) State Society picnic and reunion, Sycamore Grove, all day.

Akron (O.) Picnic Club reunion and rally, Exposition Park, all day.

Wabash Society of Southern California picnic and program, Exposition Park, all day.

Motion Pictures

Fox Criterion, 842 South Grand avenue—"Great Gabbo."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third —"The Greene Murder Case."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Marianne."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard — "Cock-Eyed World."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Circle—"They Had to See Paris."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Her Private Life."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Why Bring That Up?"

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Imagine My Embarrassment."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Argyle Case."

United Artists Broadway near Ninth—"Dance of Life."

Warner Brothers Hollywood at Wilcox—"Say It With Songs."

Warner Brothers Downtown, Seventh and Hill streets—"Gold Diggers of Broadway."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Big News."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Four Devils."

R.-K.-O., Eighth and Hill—"Side Street."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"After Dark."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"Moon Madness."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Lulu Belle."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"The Big Gamble."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"She Couldn't Say No."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"What a Woman Wants."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"Cooking Her Goose."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"The Command Performance."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"Shavings."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Harry Carroll's Revue.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Buddy Rogers.

Fruit Fly Drive Success Balks Study of Pest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—The Mediterranean fruit fly has been so nearly exterminated in Florida that practically no flies can be found with which to experiment, the chief of the plant quarantine and control administration, Dr. C. L. Mariatt, said today in announcing that intensive studies of the fly will be transferred to Hawaii. The fly, once so prevalent in Florida, now is being bred in laboratories by the Department of Agriculture, Dr. Mariatt said, but this method is unsatisfactory.

The entomologist whom the department is sending to Hawaii, Dr. Mariatt announced, will study the biological effects of heat and cold sterilization. He will try to determine how hot or cold the fruit must be to kill all the flies.

Speakers Defy Union Head at Miners' Meeting

MOUNT OLIVET (Ill.) Oct. 12. (AP) Approximately 1500 miners assembled here today in commemoration of the Virden massacre in 1898, and heard Harry Fishwick, president on the United Mine Workers of Illinois, and Oscar Ameringer, editor of the "Illinois Miner," openly defy John L. Lewis, president of the International organization, to encroach upon their rights.

Considerable unrest was apparent at times during the addresses by the two men and at one time it was only after much difficulty on the part of police that sympathizers of other factions could be quieted and the speakers continue.

PRESCOTT BIDS FOR METHODIST SCHOOL

NOGALES (Ariz.) Oct. 12. (AP) The city of Prescott, through its Chamber of Commerce, today offered a site consisting of thirty acres and an administration building to cost approximately $50,000, all of which will be donated should the Methodists of Arizona establish a Protestant school in that city. The offer of Prescott was the feature of the third-day session of the annual Methodist conference now being held here.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 12.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.83; at 5 p.m., 29.86. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 66 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 93 per cent; 5 p.m., 72 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 78 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, .32 of an inch; normal to date, .36 of an inch; last season to date, .27 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Oct. 12: Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in Florida and in the lake region, in the Ohio, Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys, and showers have occurred in North Dakota, Oklahoma and Texas and on the Oregon and Washington coast. The rainfall was generally light to moderate, but at some stations in Missouri and Oklahoma it was quite heavy and was accompanied by thunderstorms. Moderate temperature prevails over practically the whole country this morning. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday, with temperatures a little above normal. It was clear this morning, except near the coast, where clouds or fog were reported at most stations. Temperatures were somewhat above normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature. Fog or clouds are probable near the coast in the morning.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Oct. 12: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations	Max.	Min.
Imperial	83	49
Los Angeles Harbor	72	57
Mt. Wilson	70	46
Pasadena	80	50
Pomona	84	50
Porterville	73	53
Redlands	77	46
Riverside	82	48
San Bernardino	82	50
San Diego	77	64
Santa Barbara	84	54
Sierra Madre	86	57

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with fog at night; moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with fog along the coast at night; moderate temperature; gentle westerly winds along the coast.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; continued warm; gentle variable winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with fog at night; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, with fog on the coast at night; moderate temperature; gentle westerly winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 12.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday mostly fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Colorado River at Colorado River, 12.15 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 14,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Boise—Clear	72	46	0	
Boston—Cloudy	62	52	0	
Buffalo	62	52	0	
Calgary—Clear	62	46	0	
Denver—Clear	76	48	0	
Des Moines	62	44	0	
Dodge City	74	52	0	
Edmonton—Pt. cloudy	62	44	0	
El Paso—Partly cloudy	74	52	0	
Eureka—Foggy	62	52	0	
Flagstaff—Cloudy	72	46	0	
Fresno—Clear	82	52	0	
Havre—Clear	66	42	0	
Helena—Partly cloudy	66	40	0	
Kamloops—Cloudy	62	44	0	
Kansas City—Clear	76	54	0	
Lander—Clear	72	46	0	
Los Angeles—Clear	76	58	0	
Memphis—Clear	78	60	0	
Modena—Clear	72	42	0	
Needles—Clear	86	58	0	
New Orleans—Cloudy	78	66	0	
New York—Cloudy	62	52	0	
North Head—Clear	62	52	0	
Oklahoma—Cloudy	74	60	0	.02
Omaha—Clear	72	46	0	
Portland—Cloudy	62	52	0	
Pittsburgh	62	52	0	
Portland, Or.—Clear	64	46	0	
Red Bluff—Clear	82	52	0	
Reno—Clear	72	46	0	
St. Louis—Clear	74	62	0	.01
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	52	46	0	.02
Sacramento—Clear	86	54	0	
Salt Lake City—Clear	66	44	0	
San Diego—Cloudy	72	64	0	
San Francisco—Clear	62	52	0	
Santa Fe—Raining	68	44	0	
Seattle—Clear	62	52	0	
Spokane—Pt. cloudy	62	40	0	
Tonopah—Clear	80	50	0	
Walla Walla—Partly cloudy	66	46	0	
Washington—Clear	62	52	0	
Winnemucca—Clear	72	46	0	
Winnipeg—Clear	52	30	0	
Yuma—Clear	92	60	0	

LABOR WINS ELECTION IN AUSTRALIA

Three Cabinet Seats of Government Lost and Two More in Jeopardy

SYDNEY (Australia) Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—The Labor party won the Federal election today by an overwhelming majority. Three Ministers of the recent Cabinet were defeated—William O. Gibson, Minister of Works; Sir Neville R. Howse, Minister of Health, and Maj. Charles Marr, Prime Minister Stanley Bruce himself is in jeopardy, as he is 2000 votes behind the Labor candidate, but several precincts which have not been counted may return him by a narrow majority. James Henry Scullin is slated to succeed as Labor Prime Minister.

Henry S. Gullet, Minister of Trade, also is in a precarious position. A feature of this election is the enormous turnover by Labor votes of many seats which formerly were regarded as national strongholds. In these districts Labor won with large majorities.

W. M. Hughes and four other independents who voted against the government on the critical division which caused its defeat also were returned. The state of the parties at the close of the count tonight show: Nationalists, 10; Country party, 6; (government parties) Labor, 40; Independents, 5; doubtful, 14. Labor will probably win in several of the doubtful seats.

Cradle of Man Tied to Africa by Fossil Skull

CAPETOWN (Union of South Africa) Oct. 12. (AP)—What South African scientists regard as fresh evidence that the cape was the cradle of mankind has been uncovered in a fossil skull discovered in a quarry near Capetown by Prof. Drenan of Capetown University.

It is said the skull is identical in features with those of the aborigines of Australia, and Tasmania, reputedly the lowest human type, corresponding to the Neanderthal race.

GIFTS FOR JAPANESE

GRASS VALLEY, Oct. 12. (AP)—Proof that Christmas is not far off and that children of the Orient will be remembered by American youngsters is seen in the fact that grammar grade pupils of Grass Valley have started filling gift boxes to be shipped by the Junior Red Cross to children in China, Japan and Guam.

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BAKER. October 12, at 1651 South Orange Grove avenue, Westwood Hills, Los Angeles, Cal., Florence Henrietta Baker, loving sister of Charlotte L. Baker. Services Tuesday, October 15, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. [Cleveland, O., papers please copy.]

BALDWIN. At 744 South Bichel, October 12, Anna Baldwin. Remains at W. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 830 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

BASSETT. Remains of Helen M. Bassett were forwarded last evening by Edwards Brothers to Corning, N. Y., for services and interment.

BENNETT. James W. Bennett. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BLAIR. Bernard Blair. Remains at Gus Alvares & Moore.

BREAW. October 10, Bertha Breaw, beloved wife of Leslie Breaw and mother of Charles Leslie Breaw, Jr. Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Monday at 10 a.m.

BRITTEN. At 2316 West Thirty-ninth street, Jean D. Britten, loving mother of William N. Britten. Services Monday at 2 p.m. at Grace Church, Inglewood Cemetery. Roy D. Klinker, director.

BROTHER. Fannie Savage Brother. Remains will be forwarded by Pierce Brothers to Salt Lake City, Utah, for services and interment.

BROWN, Mike D. Brown. Remains in care of Gus Alvares & Moore.

BROWN. Remains of William Brown of 1040 East Fourth street will be forwarded this morning to Stanford, Cal., by the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 721 West Washington.

CANBY. At 400 East Avenue 28, October 10, Jessie, wife of Hugh P. Canby and mother of Mrs. Edith Appleton and John W. Canby. Services at the chapel of McIntosh & Mateer, 2780 North Broadway, Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

CHIZIK. Samuel Chizik. Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

CLARK. October 10, at 656 Margaret street, Hattie Alice Clark, aged 76 years. Funeral Monday, October 14, at 2 p.m., at Sutherland's Santa Monica Beach, Cal. Hill & King, 4067 Whittier Boulevard, directors. (Phone AN. 1945.)

CLARKE. Andrew D. Clarke, father of Ethel M. Hamilton and grandfather of Gilbert and Lucille Hamilton; member Stanton Post, No. 89, G.A.R. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

COOLEY. Arthur Cooley. Remains at Monday at 10:30 a.m. from Rupee Mortuary, 920 West Washington street.

CROSS. Lois, of 3014 Van Buren Place, Fullerton, Cal., aged 42 years, beloved wife of Albert A. Cross. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

DUTTON. Mavis Eldemiller Dutton, aged 18 years. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Randolph & Hartzell Co., 41 North Garfield avenue, Pasadena.

ELLIOTT. In this city, October 11, Ines Elliott, beloved daughter of Mrs. Jack Elliott and mother of Hilda. Services will be held today at 4 p.m. from the chapel of C. J. Steinbrenner & Co., 830 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Denver, Colo.

FORTIN. Of 7235½ Cahuenga avenue, Peter Fortin, beloved husband of Leah Fortin, father of Mrs. Edmund Bonnell of Baton Rouge, Mich.; Mrs. Glova Blanchette and Dr. E. C. Fortin of this city. Remains in care of D. C. Gullick, 1249 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

FRENCH. In this city, Alice French. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1715 South Flower street, Monday, October 14, at 10 a.m., under auspices Stanton Woman's Relief Corps, No. 18.

GOODWIN. At 5436 South Flower street, October 12, John W., beloved husband of Annie Alexander Goodwin and father of John S. Goodwin, Mrs. E. J. Hill, Mrs. Ruby D. Neely and Mrs. Joseph Bruyere. Aged 71 years. Funeral services at the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 934 Venice Boulevard, Monday, October 14, at 10:30 a.m.

GORDON. Fredo Gordon. Services today at 10 a.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington.

GORHAM. At 803 South Shea street, Clara E. Gorham, wife of Samuel R. Gorham, brother of Ira O. Gorham. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p.m., Pierce & Son's, 3031 East First street. Interment, Forest Lawn.

GREEN. In this city, Frank W. Green, beloved husband of Grace Green. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1715 North Flower street, Wednesday, October 16, at 11 a.m. Interment, Burlington, Iowa.

HACKNEY. Hiram Hackney, husband of Lena Hackney and father of Betty Hackney. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 721 West Washington street, under auspices Roosevelt Camp, No. 1, U.S.W.V.

HANENBROUGH. At 6045 Kruger street, Culver City, Mrs. Mary L. Hanenbrough, beloved sister of Mrs. Isabel South Ogara.

Funeral services Tuesday at 9 a.m. from St. Augustine's Church, corner Washington Boulevard and Jasmine street, Culver City. C. A. Brown, funeral director. (Chicago papers please copy.)

HENDRICKSON. Anson James Hendrickson, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hendrickson and brother of Clara Mae and Robert Leroy Hendrickson, all of 1677 Holland avenue. Private funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the grave in Grand View Memorial Park. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

HICKS. Harry Hicks. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 721 West Washington.

HICKS. The funeral services of Mrs. Helen Amelia Hicks will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HOLST. Of 1119 Holden street, Mrs. Eva M. Holst, beloved wife of Edward Holst and mother of Florence McHenry; sister of Florence Johnson of San Jose and Charles Johnson of San Francisco. Memorial services at Crowe's Highland Park, Monday at 2 p.m.

HOVEY, October 12, Mrs. H. Hovey. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HUGHES. October 9, Elizabeth Hughes, aged 49 years. Remains at Edwards Brothers.

HURCOMBE. Suddenly, October 11, Robert Hurcombe of 1235 West Thirty-ninth Place, late of Truro, Cornwall, England, husband of Vivian Hurcombe; member of Ashmee Temple of Oakland, Cal. Service: Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 656 Venice Boulevard, under auspices Masonic Board of Relief. Interment, Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.

JACKSON. Chester Jackson, beloved husband of Nellie Jackson. Remains at Gus Alvares & Moore.

JOHNSON. Mrs. E. C. Johnson. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LA RUE. In Chicago, Ill., Isabelle La Rue, formerly of 1560 South Harvard Boulevard. Funeral notice later. Ivy H. Overholtzer in charge.

LAMNECK. At 1730 Hill Drive, Elizabeth Lamneck. Memorial services at Crowe's, Highland Park, Monday at 10 a.m.

LAWRENCE. Asher W. Lawrence, at 5634 Vincent avenue, Eagle Rock, Cal., formerly of Pocahontas, Iowa, beloved husband of Mrs. Emma Lawrence and father of Frank E. Lawrence of Lincoln, Neb.; Miss Ruth E. Lawrence of Eagle Rock and Mrs. Reta Lawrence Somers of Oakland, Cal.; brother of Carl F. Lawrence of Clermont, Cal. Services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors.

LEAVERS. Mrs. May Burnett Leavers of 3125 North Broadway, beloved wife of George S. Leavers and mother of Anita Bernice Leavers; daughter of Mrs. Anna Burnett, and sister of Charles D. Burnett of San Diego. Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2317 Pasadena avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

LEWIS. Late of 823 West Forty-first street, Elsie Lewis, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Lewis of Albany, Cal.; sister of Virginia D. Lewis, Elmer and Betty Lewis. Funeral services today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Rose Brothers, 4 Orange, 721 West Washington street. Interment, Berkeley, Cal.

LOSEY. October 11, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Losey, aged 77 years, of 681 North St. Andrews Place, beloved wife of Thomas L. Losey and loving sister of Mrs. F. S. Hendrickson. Services Monday at 11 a.m. at Holly-wood Cemetery chapel. Edwards Brothers, directors.

MINER. The funeral services of Mrs. Margaret C. Miner will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

POLITO. October 12, Domenico Polito, aged 54 years, beloved mother of Mrs. D. La Maida, Mrs. J. Macchiarelli, P. F. George, Anthony and Henry Polito, and sister of Mrs. J. Lupo and Joseph Dupuy. J. H. Riedeman in charge. Funeral notice later.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SHOULER. October 12, Emily Shoulder. Remains at the Washington Co. Notice of funeral later.

SLOAN. At 607 East Vernon avenue, William Henry Sloan, loving father of Elmer Sloan, Everett L., Frank D. and Harold Sloan and Mrs. Cora Garner. Services October 15 at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Gus Alvares & Moore. Interment, El Monte Cemetery.

SMITH. Funeral services for Charles Smith will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 721 West Washington. Interment Monday at 10 a.m. at the Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.

STEVENS. October 12, William Stevens. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

VANCE. Late of 740 South Alvarado street, Chapo A. Vance, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Clementina Blanche Vance; loving father of Mrs. Adele C. Cosby and S. Conrad Vance, and grandfather of Lieut. J. Chapo A. II and Barrett Vance Cosby, brother of J. Oth on Vance. Funeral services will be conducted at the Scottish Rite Cathedral Monday evening at 10:30 p.m. Scottish Rite members and their families only. Rose Croix services will be held from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel Tuesday at 10 a.m. under auspices of Westlake Lodge No. 792, F. & A. M. Members and friends invited.

WALKER. Edwin Charles Walker, Sr., aged 70 years, beloved husband of Mary Walker and loving father of Leroy M. and Edwin Charles Walker, Jr. Funeral from The White Co., 604 West Washington street, Monday at 2 p.m.

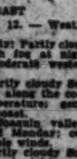
WALKER. At South Gate, Cal., J. H. Walker, formerly of Santa Ana, Cal. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1715 South Flower street, Monday, October 14, at 2 p.m.

WEIKE. Pranklo Weike. Services Monday at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

YARWOOD. At 133 East Twenty-fifth street, Mrs. Grace Culbert Yarwood, loving mother of Mrs. Sadie Culbert Tibbits of this city, Elwain Culbert of Randsburg, Cal., and Parley Culbert of Mt. Whee. Arizona. Services October 14 at 2 p.m. from chapel of Gus Alvares & Moore, under auspices of Native Daughters.

YOUNG. October 11, Luther H. Young, beloved husband of Lucella Young. Remains at the Washington Co. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL NOTICE



Stanton Post, attention: You are requested to assemble at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street, Monday at 10 a.m., to attend the funeral of our late comrade, Andrew D. Clarke. Ballot Corps invited. R. C. BLAIR, Commander. D. B. WOLCOTT, Adjutant.

MIDNIGHT FUNERAL NOTICE

SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL, 960 South Hope street. At 12 o'clock midnight, Monday, October 14, the midnight funeral service will be held for Chanc Dye, thirty-three, Scottish Rite Mason, and their families cordially invited. Doors opened at 10:30 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. John Casper Cline and Mrs. Marry Winfield Cline acknowledge with grateful appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy from friends.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

REMINGTON FUNERAL HOME
ONE OF LOS ANGELES' LARGEST. FINEST & MOST MODERN EQUIPPED. WEstmore 9728
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Since then we have served satisfactorily over 100,000 families in Los Angeles. FREE PARKING IN OUR OWN GARAGE 835 FIGUEROA. FA 3128.

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EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
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E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 6147 1236 South Grand

GARRETT BROTHERS
821 Venice Boulevard (19th st.) WE. 9030

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK
Cemetery—Mausoleum—Crematory
CLOSE TO THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES
Forest Lawn Mausoleum
Anchored in the Rock of the Everlasting Hills
Forest Lawn Flower Shop
Flowers for Every Occasion
Little Church of the Flowers
"Where the Spire of the Birds is Like Love in Search of a Word"
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Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium
CONVENIENTLY ACCESSIBLE
Exceptional perpetual care provided
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AVAILABLE WITHOUT COST
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INGLEWOOD PARK
Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory
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MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd. Crypts priced as low as $150.
Visitors welcome! Office, 803 Pantaja Bldg. Telephone TUcker 9832.

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
City office, TU 6464 Cemetery, FL. 3144

CEMETERY LOTS

FOUR graves in Slumberland, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, at $95 each. J. E. Farnham, 3041 Idlewell street, Los Angeles.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY lot, 12x35, Twelve graves, best location. Very cheap. CR. 3238 before 9, mornings.

FOR immediate sale, one-quarter section choice 12-grave lot, beautiful lone section, Forest Lawn, EX. 1500.

INGLEWOOD Cemetery—One 6-grave lot and one 4-grave lot, at just one-half price. Tufts, DU. 5320.

ALL or part of my beautiful 6-grave plot in Forest Lawn at $80 per grave. Phone VA. 1557.

CENTRAL Memorial Park, one section, 6 interments, $300. Half-section, $175. Mrs. Dray, WE. 4089.

GRAVES and crypts in any cemetery at a great saving. Memorial Sales Co., VA. 4970.

VALHALLA — Best located graves, $30 each, or $150 for six. Owner, WE. 7648.

ONE or more choice sections, Valhalla. Sacrifice for cash. Jefferson 3815.

VALHALLA choice 25 sections, 6 graves, $100. Graves, $25. TU. 9885.

FOUR crypts at Forest Lawn Mausoleum. For particulars, call WA. 5362.

TURK JAILS REFILLED

ANGORA, Oct. 12. (AP)—The general amnesty proclaimed by the Turkish republic in honor of its fifth birthday has become a grim joke. Ninety-five per cent of the liberated prisoners are back in the jails from which they were freed four months ago, charged with fresh thefts, murders and banditries.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Eckener No Consigue Tripulantes para Volar al Polo

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN (Alemania) Octubre 12.—Ha conferenciado hoy otra vez con la tripulación de su dirigible el doctor Hugo Eckener acerca del proyectado viaje al Polo Norte; pero los tripulantes reiteran sus objeciones contra esa aventura.

El doctor Eckener les ha asegurado, sobre todo a los tripulantes viejos, que pondrá el mayor esmero en procurarles comodidades y seguridad, y les hace ver que el vuelo polar será probablemente menos arduo que el de circunnavegación.

A pesar de todo, no se llegó a ningún arreglo, y va a ser preciso quizá contratar nueva tripulación, que acepte el vuelo sin reservas.

Nuevo Barco de la Hamburgo-Americana

HAMBURGO, Octubre 12.—El Oakland, nuevo barco de motor de 6900 toneladas, perteneciente a la Línea Hamburgo - Americana, ha zarpado hoy de aquí, en su viaje de prueba, rumbo a los puertos de la costa occidental de los Estados Unidos.

Espadas de Carrie Nation en Méjico

MATAMOROS (Coahuila, Méjico) Octubre 12.—La táctica de la señora Carrie Nation comienza a ponerse en práctica en Méjico. Habiéndose presentado aquí Marcos Tapia a venderles licor a los peones, las mujeres de éstos cargaron sobre él, y le vaciaron en la cabeza el licor que contenían unos pellejos de chivo que llevaba. Las mujeres autoras de esta hazaña son socias de un club formado para cooperar en la campaña antialcohólica del presidente Portes Gil.

Francés que Deplora la Americanización de los Parisienses

PARIS, Octubre 12.—¿Volveremos a usar la barba? Tal vez, porque se advierten ya los preliminares de una cruzada en favor de ese apéndice piloso.

M. Maurice de Waleffe, conocido crítico, lamenta que los parisienses se estén americanizando demasiado. Le duele ver la difusión de las gafas con arillos de acero; y si bien él no gasta barba, dice que la moda que está prevaleciendo entre los franceses de afeitarse toda la cara, está haciendo que pierdan su tipo característico, que es muy varonil.

Hay quien toma que desaparezca irrevocablemente el francés barbado. Montparnasse ya está volviendo exclusivamente yanqui, desde que cesó la moda de vivir y trabajar en París.

Tentativa de Fuga en la Isla de Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO, Octubre 12.—Frank J. La Barron intentó escaparse de los cuarteles disciplinarios de los Estados Unidos en la Isla de Alcatraz; pero fue capturado poco después de que los guardias oyeron el chapoteo del agua de la bahía cuando saltó el recluso. Un remolcador militar lo recogió, y se le puso luego incomunicado en una celda. La Barron fue sentenciado por el robo de un automóvil en Honolulú.

Un Fugitivo de Folsom Vuelto a su Celda

SACRAMENTO, Octubre 12.—William J. (Billie) Burke, de 19 años de edad, que es el penado más joven de la prisión federal de Folsom, se fugó del penal el 26 de Agosto último, y ya se encuentra de regreso en Folsom para acabar de purgar su sentencia de siete años de reclusión. Fue devuelto desde Filadelfia (Pensilvania), donde fue arrestado por sospechoso hace dos semanas, y luego identificado como el fugitivo de California.

Burke logró escaparse poniendo un pelele en su celda, en tanto que él permanecía oculto hasta el anochecer en el depósito de cadáveres de la prisión. Pasaron veinticuatro horas antes de que se descubriera su ausencia.

NOTAS LOCALES

Fitts a la Greña con Connelly

Ha habido franca ruptura entre nuestro fiscal Fitts y el fiscal Connelly, del condado de San Diego, ruptura que pudiera tener considerable significación política, y que tuvo por origen algo relacionado con el proceso de Alexander Pantages.

Indignado por lo que califica de negligencia de Connelly para cooperar con esta fiscalía y conseguir el testimonio de un testigo en la vista de la causa de Pantages, Fitts habló ayer por teléfono con Connelly, y en lenguaje claro y enérgico lo acusó de falta de solidaridad.

La controversia versa sobre el testimonio presentado el miércoles en la sala del juez Fricke, que preside la vista de la causa de Pantages, por Jay Sheridan, administrador de un sitio de recreo del condado de San Diego, quien acusó a Pantages de haberle prometido dinero al declaraba en falso para difamar a Eunice Pringle, actora en el proceso instruido contra Pantages.

Tiene la Policía Noticia de Otro Culto Misterioso

Ayer, cuando la policía seguía desentrañando misteriosos y sorprendentes ritos para ver de poner en claro la extraña conservación, por cerca de tres años, del cuerpo de la joven de 16 años, Willa Rhoads, le llegaron noticias de las actividades de otro culto, que floreció hace algún tiempo a unas cuantas millas del domicilio del Divine Order of the Royal Arm of the Great Eleven, sito en los cerros de Santa Susana.

Una llamada telefónica misteriosa a la policía se averiguó que procedía de una mujer que fue miembro de un culto, que, al decir de ella, fue objeto de investigaciones por parte del gran jurado del condado de Los Angeles, y del condado de Ventura y de las autoridades del Estado en 1918, pues se descubrió un cementerio privado que contenía unos veinte cuerpos. La informante asegura que el jefe de ese culto fue el médico de Moorpark que extendió certificado de defunción a la muerte de una de las residentes del campamento de los Great Eleven, después de que otro médico se había negado a extenderlo.

RADIO WAVE ASSIGNED TO POLICE STATIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)—Cooperating with police departments desirous of using radio for apprehending criminals, the Radio Commission today revised its allocations of stations in the band 1500 and 6000 kilocycles to include two more frequencies for police service.

Cities either using or applying for police channels include Indianapolis, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia, Miami and Seattle.

OBERAMMERGAUNS GROW BEARDS FOR PASSION PLAY

OBERAMMERGAU, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—The men of the village are growing their hair and beards in readiness for the famous Passion Play, which will be performed next summer from May to September, after an interval of eight years.

The theater which has a roofed-in auditorium and an open-air stage, is being enlarged to seat about 6000 people, and a new bridge has been thrown over the Ammer on the road from Ausburg to Oberammergau. This will make for a better and safer motor road to the village.

The villagers make all the costumes and scenery themselves. The play starts at 8 in the morning and goes on till 6, with two hours for lunch.

Many rooms and seats are already booked, which is not surprising when one considers that there are no hotels in the place. Huts are built for the accommodation of visitors, and every household puts up as many as it has room for so that St. Peter or St. John or Judas Iscariot may be your host.

Everyone in the village takes part in the play, and the children appear in the marvelous crowd scenes, giving an amazing reality to the great performances.



Flowerland
The Garden Center of California

Flower Seeds
For Winter and Spring Flowers

SWEET PEAS

Gorgeous Winter Flowering Sweet Peas, unequalled for size, length of stem, fragrance, and free-flowering.

DUPLEX PIONEER — A most sensational novelty. Large, wavy, appearing almost double. Peach pink and cream in color.

GOLD WINGS—Another beautiful variety, offered for the first time this year. Color: bronzy orange-red.

SPRINGSONG — Salmon-pink on cream ground.

BRIGHT LIGHT—Flaming scarlet.

GIANT ROSE—Rose-pink.

QUEEN CRIMSON—Best deep red.

SNOW WHITE—Purest white.

ELDORADO—Orange.

IMPERIAL PINK — Large clear pink.

NEW BLUE—Deep blue.

ROSE DORE — Rose, suffused orange.

GLITTERS—Salmon-cerise.

AVIATOR—Dazzling scarlet-crimson.

VULCAN—Vivid rich red.

MRS. KERR—Salmon.

HARMONY—Clear Lavender.

ZVOLANEKS BLUE SENSATION —Bright Blue.

PRICE: 25c per packet; 5 pkts. for $1.00

CALIFORNIA WILDFLOWERS

Sow these in beds, bare spots, vacant lots, etc. Contains more than 20 varieties.

PRICE: 25c per packet; 1 ounce 50c; ¼ lb. $1.50; 1 lb. $5.00

Godetia

Fine for cutting, or for flower beds. Mixed colors. PRICE: 15c per Packet.

Dimorphotheca

African Golden - Daisy. Rich orange or m



The Weather
FOR THE LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow with moderate temperature, Maximum and minimum yesterday: 92—56.

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts—176 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 16 PAGES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1929. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

Palace Rebuilt by Queen Marie

BUCHAREST, Oct. 12.—Under the direct supervision of Queen Marie, the royal palace, which burned down while the late King Ferdinand was lying on his deathbed, is being rebuilt. She is a commission of the leading Rumanian architects, engineers, decorative artists, who are in the Department of Public Works.

TURKISH WOMEN IN JOCKEY CLUB FIELD

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12.—Four Turkish horsewomen just participated for the first time in history at a horse show in Constantinople Jockey Club, riding the applause of the spectators with their graceful expert riding. Oldest was a young society woman, in the hurdles contest from a saddle contestants.

Women Suffering Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation interrupts your sleep, causes burning, backache, leg pains, circular aches, thus making you tired and discouraged, try the Cystex 48 Hour Test!

Nearly two million Cystex tablets now distributed under a positive back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of genuine ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sis-tex) at any drug store today. Put it to the test. Be the judge yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick relief and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your action.—[Advertisement.

Heals Leg Sore by New Method

The Story of Viscose

Send for this FREE book

DR. T. M. CLASON VISCOSE CO. 1888 So. Alvarado St., Los Angeles

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Address .....
City .....

"California"

Darwin Tulips

CLARA BUTT—Soft salmon-pink.
EDNEE—Cherry-rose.
EUTERPE—Rose-lilac.
FARNCOMBE SANDERS—Bright rosy-scarlet.
LA TULIP NOIRE—The black tulip.
MME. KRELAGE—Rosy-lilac tinged lilac.
PRIDE OF HAARLEM—Brilliant deep rosy red.
PSYCHE—Soft Rose.
REV. EWBANK—Heliotrope-lilac.
WHITE QUEEN—White, tinged pink.

Mayflowering Tulips

An extremely satisfactory class of tulips, VERY large stemmed and blooming slightly later than the Darwins.
BUTON D'OR—Golden yellow.
GESNERIANA MAJOR—Deep scarlet.
INGLESCOMBE PINK—Rose-pink tinted salmon.
INGLESCOMBE YELLOW—Canary yellow.
MRS. MOON—Deep, buttery yellow.
ROYAL WHITE—Pure white, creamy center.
THE FAWN—Rosy-fawn, shaded blush.

PRICE: $1.00 per Dozen; $7.50 per 100

New Ranunculus

Giant Florentine Strain

This strain produces very double flowers, much larger than any other. The colors are remarkable for their rich shades of red, gold, orange, rose, yellow and bronze, with the deeper tones predominating. We have no strain of Ranunculus which will make as gorgeous a display as will this one.

PRICE: Large Bulbs, $1.00 per Dozen; $7.50 per 100, Postpaid

NEW BABY or Miniature Gladiolus

This is the new class of dwarf Gladiolus which we exhibited for the first time at our Spring Flower Show. The baskets and vases made up with these lovely little Glads were about the most beautiful sight one could imagine. The colors were exquisite, ranging from white and delicate pinks, through deep rose, brilliant reds, fiery crimson and lavender shades. The strain is yet so new that we can not offer separate colors, but we have a very limited quantity to offer this year in mixed colors only.

PRICE: $1.50 per Dozen; $10.00 per 100, Postpaid

RD'S MENT

LAND GETS OLYMPIC POST

Commissioners Select Site for Meeting Here

Film Products Record Showing for California

Thousands in Attendance at Coliseum's Initial Session

MEMORIAL TO PULASKI ARRANGED

Sesquicentennial Date of Polish Hero's Death to be Commemorated

Exercises commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the death of Gen. Casimir Pulaski will be conducted today at 3 p.m., under the joint auspices of the Federation of Polish Societies and the Polish-American Citizens' Colony of Southern California, in the Polish Auditorium, 4000 Avalon Boulevard. The anniversary proper fell Friday, Gen. Pulaski having died October 11, 1779, at the age of 31 years, from wounds received two days before during the memorable siege of Savannah, Ga.


MARYA ZREBIEC

By proclamation of President Hoover, the Revolutionary War hero was honored throughout the nation with fitting ceremonies in schools and churches and by the display of the colors on all governmental buildings.

The program tonight will include addresses by Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan and Rev. B. Kraseminski, and vocal and instrumental solos by Miss Ida Hanners, Mme. Felicia Romanowska, Stanislaw Michniewicz, Miss Gabriella Michniewicz, Alexander Akimoff, Miss Irene K. Gronkiewicz and Miss Marya Zrebiec. Music will be furnished by the American Legion Band of Hollywood under direction of Harry L. Signor. W. J. Miller will be chairman. The committee in charge includes J. Romanowicz, W. J. Miller, Ks. B. Kraseminski, F. Jankiewicz, P. Stefanowska and W. Grabowski.


LOUIS B. MAYER

LEGION FLAG GIVEN TO MAYOR BY QUINN

John R. Quinn, former national commander of the American Legion, and now director of the State Department of Veterans' Activities, yesterday morning presented a national flag to the city on behalf of Sunshine Post, American Legion. The flag was accepted by Mayor Porter. The presentation was effected on the Spring-street steps of the City Hall, near the point where a flagpole recently was erected. No speeches were delivered.

CROSSING CHANGE ASKED

The Southern Pacific Company has asked permission of Council to remove its crossing gates and install wig-wag signals instead at the point where the Pasadena branch line crosses San Fernando Road. The request was referred to the Board of Public Utilities and the Traffic and Lighting Committee.

GREAT TRIBUTE TO VANCE

Masonic Honors Will Mark Obsequies at Scottish Rite Cathedral Tomorrow

The highest tribute the Masonic fraternity can pay to the memory of a brother Mason will mark the funeral of Champ Shepherd Vance, vice-president of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation and thirty-third Degree Mason, who died Friday afternoon.

Scottish Rite Cathedral recall a similar tribute paid to the late Dean William MacCormack of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, January 8, 1926.

PALLBEARERS LISTED

The active pallbearers will be Lewis B. Chase, Samuel Bothwell, Dr. Wilbur B. Parker, Gerald G. Staley, Otis W. Twitchell and Stanley Guthrie.

The honorary pallbearers will be William Rhodes Hervey, William A. Hammell, W. B. Cline, Paul Overton, Samuel Poorman, Clarence F. Ott, Edward Magauran, Henry F. Fisher, James E. Davis, William I. Traeger, Clyde Stanley, Frank Weiss, H. J. Kister, Walter Durgin, Wayland G. Morrison, Dr. Carl Kuhrts, Dr. H. D. Van Fleet, Samuel Blake, Dr. Richard J. Flamson, Oscar Cummins, Herman R. Erkes.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



STICK REEDCRAFT

Do not confuse STICK REEDCRAFT with the many imitations which are claimed to be "just as good" as REEDCRAFT. Quality buyers have always selected REEDCRAFT as a matter of course. STICK REEDCRAFT is lower priced than the ordinary reed or wicker.

Reclining—Rockers—Upholstering.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2710 W. 7th Street

SUN-SPOT IDEAS LAID IN DISCARD

Scientist Hits Popular Mode of Weather Forecasting

Link With Magnetic Storms Established, However

Results of Mt. Wilson Labors Set Forth in Detail

BY RANSOME SUTTON

The probability that sun spots have no direct relationship with earthly climatic conditions and that forecasts of our weather, therefore, cannot be made by observation of those blemishes on the face of the sun, is the opinion of Dr. S. B. Nicholson, the sun-spot man of Mt. Wilson Observatory. Neither does he believe that the elemental calamities through which old Mother Earth has passed during the past several years are attributable to the sun-spots, as is generally supposed by the layman.

When interviewed on the subject, the eminent scientist said:

"It seems impossible to me to predict weather from sun-spot activity. Other people may be able to do so, but I cannot because no one can foretell the appearance of individual sun-spots. Even if that could be done their relationship to earthly weather conditions is unknown to science."

ONE CONNECTION KNOWN

"One thing we do know, however, there is a definite connection between sun-spot activity and magnetic storms on earth," he continued.

"A magnetic storm is a storm in the earth's magnetic field when the compass goes crazy. I've seen it wabble three degrees in three minutes. People may not know a storm is going on, because magnetism isn't felt by us but the storm rages about us and through us just the same. Last year on July 7, there was a great magnetic storm, violent enough to interfere with telegraphing for a short time.

Another thing I feel sure of: Sun-spot activities are related definitely to the Aurora Borealis, or northern lights. During a magnetic storm, the aurora looms half way across the sky. You've probably seen the lights as I have, from Pasadena. And when people as far south as Pasadena see that great display of lights you may take for granted that the sun-spots are very active and that a magnetic storm is in progress. I'll show you what a magnetic storm does to a needle."

STORM CHARTED

In the chart room he turned back through the lists of charts made every day to one dated July 7, 1928, when a very violent magnetic storm occurred.

Day by day, it may be said, as these charts move slowly under the compass needle, a line is drawn automatically on the chart, and that line shows exactly how the needle behaves during every hour of every day and night.

On the day of the storm the needle, which had been pointing as steadily as usual toward the magnetic pole, suddenly began swinging right and left. The storm lasted nearly all day, so all day it wabbled wildly. Then as the storm passed the needle settled down and made its regularly slightly undulating line.

PHOTO SHOWS SPOTS

A photograph of the sun, which was made on the same day, shows the group of great angry spots which caused the storm. It is not the number but the size and violence of the storms on the sun that cause our magnetic disturbances.

Sun storms may occur, with varying violence, as often as cyclones do on earth. And, whenever a magnetic storm occurs on earth, angry groups of spots are found on the face of the sun.

Small indeed is our earth. A well 3963 miles deep would reach its center, whereas it would require 432,196 miles of drilling to reach the center of the sun. As to heat, down here we don't know what heat is. We think boiling water is hot, yet it is only 212 deg. hot, whereas the face of the sun is 10,000 degrees hot, and under the surface the temperature is 10,000,000 deg.

Dr. Nicholson says the spots really are not on the sun's surface but in its fiery atmosphere, hundreds of miles above the surface. Instead of holes in the sun, we see gaseous clouds, erupted from the surface, which look black because they are only about 6000 deg. hot. If the sun itself were dark, like the earth, the spots would be intensely bright.

"These gas-clouds are caused," said Dr. Nicholson, "by an interchange of energy between the surface and the hotter subsurface of the sun. Highly heated gases push out and cooler gases push in, the outcome being a supercyclone. A double cyclone in fact. You've seen whirlpools in water. Well, above the water whirlpool there also is a whirlpool in air. The great whirlpools in the sun's atmosphere, which hover over the supercyclones on its surface, are what we call sun spots.

DAY-TO-DAY GROWTH

"At first a spot can barely be seen, even with the largest telescopes. But it grows rapidly, noticeably from day to day. In a few

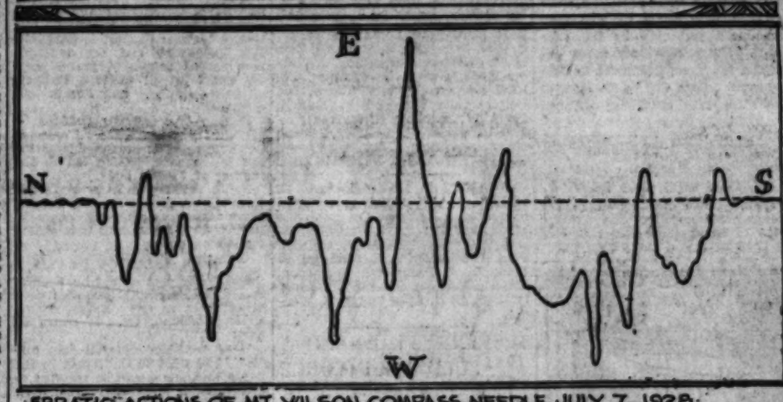
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Blemishes on Face of Deity of Days Scrutinized


ENLARGEMENT OF SUN SPOTS PHOTOGRAPHED AT MT. WILSON OBSERVATORY JULY 7, 1928.


DR. S.B. NICHOLSON





ERRATIC ACTIONS OF MT. WILSON COMPASS NEEDLE JULY 7, 1928.

Photographs and Charts Aid Study of Sol's "Freckles"

HENDERSON SIGNS AERO EXHIBITORS

Director of Aircraft Show Due Back Today After Tour Over East Via Plane

Completing a nine days' tour, mostly by airplane, which took him to Detroit, Toronto, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, Cliff Henderson, managing director of the Western Aircraft Show, which will be held here November 9 to 17, next, is due to return to this city today. With him he brings a list of entrants in the show that embraces all the leading airplane and accessories manufacturers of the country, it was stated yesterday at Ambassador headquarters.

Of the 100,000 square feet of floor space in the show building more than 60,000 square feet have been reserved, it is stated. Many of the booths have been completed and work on the others is proceeding rapidly.

Gov. Young Too Busy to Rest on Legal Holiday

The fact that yesterday was Columbus Day, a legal holiday, and that all office of State departments located here were closed, did not deter Gov. Young from arriving at his offices in the Associated Realty Building at 7:30 a.m. yesterday. The State's chief executive spent a busy day answering correspondence, reading documents and conferring with various State officials and employees, and did not leave, except for a brief luncheon with Director Collins, until train time late in the afternoon.

The Governor arrived here late Friday night from San Diego, where he had been in attendance at the State realty convention. He announced before his departure for Sacramento last evening that he will return to Los Angeles on the 31st inst. for conferences with State officials.

GIRLS PLAN REFUEL FLIGHT

Bobbie Trout and Eleanor Smith Will Go Up Next Week in Quest for Sky Laurels

Miss Bobbie Trout, local airplane transport pilot, and Eleanor Smith, one of America's most skillful women pilots, expect to take off from Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport a week from today on the world's first women's airplane refueling endurance flight, it was learned from Miss Trout last night.

Today Miss Trout will take up the Sunbeam biplane, manufactured at Metropolitan by the Commercial Aircraft Corporation, for the first time. Miss Smith is expected to arrive here next Tuesday from her home in Freeport, N. Y., to make final preparations for the novel flight.


BOBBY TROUT.

The ship to be used by the two young flyers is equipped with a Wright Whirlwind J-6-9 motor of 300 horsepower. The motor will get a final checking from W. E. Thomas of Pacific Aeronotive Corporation before the girls take to the air.

Paul Whittier, in charge of refueling operations during the flight of the Angeleno over Culver City last summer, will keep the girls supplied with fuel and food from his Carrier Pigeon biplane. Practice contacts between the planes will be made over San Fernando Valley as soon as Miss Smith arrives and 270-gallon capacity gasoline tanks are installed in the Sunbeam.


LEANOR SMITH

One of the girls will sleep on an air mattress to be placed on top of the gas tanks in the plane's closed cabin, while the other handles the controls in the roomy open cockpit behind the cabin.

OPTIMISM VOICED

"We can slide through from the snug cabin to the open control room and take turns so we won't get tired," Miss Trout said. "While we are refueling we will both we on the control seat. It was built for dual control and will give the one handling the refueling hose plenty of room to work while the other keeps the ship in line.

"The refueling funnel is alongside the cockpit and we expect no difficulty in making contacts."

Word-for-word reports of the flight's progress will be made through a radio broadcasting set.

RADIO TESTS PASSED

Miss Trout has passed her tests and is a government licensed radio operator. The girls also will carry a receiving set.

Miss Trout and Miss Smith both have set solo endurance records for women, and although Miss Smith does not hold a transport license she has had more than 500 hours solo in the air.

FITTS IN BREAK WITH CONNELL

San Diego District Attorney Hit in Pantages Affair

Jailing of State Witness in Southern City Assailed

'Influence' Charged as Cause of Precipitate Action

An open break between Dist.-Atty. Fitts and Dist.-Atty Stephen Connell of San Diego county that may have considerable political significance was a development yesterday resulting from the trial of Alexander Pantages.

Incensed at what he termed Connell's failure to co-operate with the local District Attorney's office in obtaining the testimony of a witness in the Pantages case, Fitts yesterday called Connell over the long-distance telephone and in plain and vigorous language denounced the San Diego prosecutor.

The controversy revolves about the testimony given in Superior Judge Fricke's court last Wednesday at the Pantages trial by Jay Sheridan, San Diego county resort manager, who charged that Pantages promised him money if he would give false testimony to blacken the character of Eunice Pringle, accuser in the Pantages attack case.

INFLUENCE CHARGED

After giving his testimony here, Sheridan was hurried back to San Diego for preliminary hearing on a bad-check charge that had been pending against him for some time. The hearing was continued, but Sheridan's bail was raised from $2500 to $10,000, on the statement of a San Diego deputy District Attorney that he had a "long criminal record," and Sheridan was forced into jail when he could not raise the $10,000.

In his talk with Connell yesterday, Fitts charged the southern prosecutor with being influenced by interests friendly to Pantages.

"When we wanted to use Sheridan as a witness in this case I had my Assistant Chief Investigator Matthews call you personally and ask that the hearing on that check charge be continued for three or four days and you refused on the ground that you had all of your witnesses ready for court. That was bad enough, but when Sheridan arrived in San Diego after testifying for the State here, the preliminary hearing was continued, and on the recommendation of your office, Sheridan's bail was raised."

DENIAL VOICED

Fitts charged that Connell, in the first instance, refused to continue Sheridan's hearing because certain

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Indian Program Set for Today

Indian ceremonies, starting this afternoon at Ramona Village on West Washington Boulevard to be continued every Sunday, will feature Thundercloud, a Cherokee baritone, who was "discovered" as a singer while he was working as a plasterer. This afternoon's ceremonials include singing and dancing by Indians under the direction of Willowbird and Dick McLean. The redskins will put on their own program in their own manner. Children accompanied by parents will be admitted without charge.

TRIO WILL INTRODUCE STARS AT FILM FROLIC

Jack Benny, Gus Edwards and Benny Rubin will share honors as masters of ceremonies at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer frolic to be given tomorrow night in the Roosevelt Hotel. Entertainment and musical features will be provided by George Olsen and his musicians, according to Managing Director Eugene Stark of the Roosevelt.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE same day that I have to pay another assessment on that infernal Sacatela storm drain some one writes to ask what the word means.

If it were not for the rules of censorship I would gladly tell what it means to me.

THRILLERS

The villain with the long, wicked mustache and the pure heroine who loves the noble hero in "After Dark" bring to many of us memories of the old days in nigger heaven.

Personally I never was so strong for plays like "After Dark." My favorite drama was where the hero faced a firing squad made up of wicked foreigners. Just as they were going to shoot the heroine rushed in and wrapped the gent up in an American flag, crying for the world to hear: "Shoot through the Stars and Stripes if you dare!"

That was in our older and more innocent days. Since then painful international experiences have shown that most of them would just as soon shoot through the Stars and Stripes as anything else.

NOT SO BAD

No use kidding ourselves, though; there was a lot of power in those old melodramas. They were not as good as our few good plays; but they were in every way a lot better than the vast collection of mediocre dramatic attractions which aren't about anything that anyone can notice.

In a similar situation most of the bright young dramatists of the day would stage a long debate between the girl and the villain with the firing squad. The girl would vamp her lover to freedom; then run away with the villain.

HOOTS!

As to these automobile hooters . . .

I don't mind being hooted at in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

ARCH AID


AN ARCH-AID SHOE

No matter how modish Arch-Aids may appeal to the eye, the famed comfort and gentle arch-support is built in every shoe.

Our careful fitting service appeals to the discriminating woman who appreciates that proper fitting is essential for proper posture and poise.

All combination widths AAAA to D

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear

STATE OLYMPIC BOARD MEETS

Garland, Named Chairman, Predicts Great Event

Preliminaries for Reception of Visitors Under Way

Mayer Sets Forth Games' Value to California

(Continued from First Page)

(Continued from First Page)

vance to promote the Olympic Games' success as the United States is today. Athletics, from a national standpoint, never have been so popular as now and with California the very center of all that is clean in sports, the 1932 games here should be the best ever held," Mr. Garland said.

INTEREST SPREADING

Interest in the event already has spread all over the world and assurances are being received that the delegations of athletes from foreign countries will be of maximum proportions, he said.

"Already England, Germany and Japan have assured us of large representations and we are confident that the other nations will follow the example of these countries and will send not only their best, but their best in large numbers," Garland continued.

"It will be one of the chief aims of this commission to see to it that these visiting athletes are well received and well housed. We shall seek the full co-operation of the hotels in Los Angeles in making rates so attractive that the city's reputation for hospitality will increase, if that is possible, and be reflected all over the world."

Care will be exercised to see that every dollar of the State fund of $1,000,000 for the Olympics is spent for the promotion of that event. There will be no salaries that can be avoided, one of the commissioners announced.

STATE'S OPPORTUNITY

"I see in the 1932 Olympics an unprecedented opportunity for the State of California to spread to every corner of the world," L. B. Mayer told reporters following the meeting. "California must handle a big job in a big way, for it is California's opportunity to spread not only its own fame, but the fame of all the other States all over the world. The California brand of hospitality should send this army of foreign athletes back to their home countries full of increased admiration and love for America," he said.

It was announced that the commission will effect a close union with the Tenth Olympic Games Committee. This organization is the incorporated body of State leaders, a majority of whom reside in Los Angeles, which has the responsibility of managing the entire project under authority of the International Olympic Committee. The committee is composed of William May Garland, president; Edward D. Lyman, Maynard McFie and William F. Humphrey, vice-presidents; Harry J. Bauer, treasurer, and Zack J. Farmer, secretary and manager.

Now that organization of the State Olympic Commission has been perfected, frequent meetings of its members will be held in Los Angeles, it was announced.

International Athletic Classic Officials Organize



Conference Marks Beginning of Activities

William May Garland, chairman of Olympic Games Commission, Gov. Young and Mayor Porter discuss details of 1932 event.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVER SUFFERS FROM SHOCK

ANAHEIM, Oct. 12.—When Virgil Koger of North Palm street, this city, drove his car upon 4-year-old Andrew Drollinger he did little damage to the child. But the motorist himself is confined to his home from effects of the shock. The youngster is said to have dashed from an alley directly into the path of Koger's machine. Koger is said to have suffered a heart attack. The child was slightly cut and bruised.

ROUND TRIP TO EAST SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Round-trip summer excursion fares between California and eastern points to apply in 1930 were announced yesterday by the railroads. The round-trip summer excursion fare from California to Chicago and return will be $90.30, with the same rate prevailing between North Pacific Coast points and Chicago. The rates were adopted by the Transcontinental Passenger Association at Chicago.

MAYOR WILL AID DRIVE

Mayor Porter will speak at the banquet inaugurating the $250,000 drive of Immaculate Heart College on the evening of the 16th inst.

MASONS TO PAY VANCE TRIBUTE

(Continued from First Page)

Harry Chandler, Frank X. Pfaffinger, E. R. Northmore, Louis Cole, James B. Gist, Gen. John R. Mathews, Bert Keller, William Humphreys, J. Walter Kays, Gilbert E. Gardner, Dr. Karl Sleeper, Dr. O. I. Tower, Lee Delhi, James Talbot, Leu Johnson, Perry W. Weidner, J. Harvey McCarthy, Elmer P. Bromley, Sidney Graves, Walter L. Lyon, Horace Cline, W. W. Mines, Hugh McGuire, E. J. Delorey, Watt L. Moreland, Dr. Clarence Moore, LeRoy Edwards, R. H. Ballard, Will Fisher, Irving Hellman, Marco Hellman, Dr. Granville McGowan, Dr. S. H. Soule, A. B. Day, Harry Masser, A. B. McBeth, Fred H. Schaefer, F. R. Bain, Frank Wade, T. E. Parks, Will Houghton, J. L. VanNorman, Sim Crabill, Frank Garbutt, B. H. Dyas and E. R. Werdin.

SUSPICIOUS HUSBAND SUED FOR DIVORCE

It is legal cruelty if a husband checks the speedometer when his wife takes the family car out for a spin, Mrs. Amanda M. Longstreet asserts in her divorce suit on file against Joseph O. Longstreet yesterday. Finally the defendant became so suspicious, Mrs. Longstreet said, that he followed her to choir practice and asked members of the choir about his wife's conduct. He found nothing to justify his suspicions, the plaintiff asserts and she was so humiliated she could live with him no longer.

WEDDING TO BE REPEATED

To repeat their marriage service on their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas of Prescott, Ariz., will start for Los Angeles today. The repetition of the ceremony of fifty years ago will be performed in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale. Their children who will attend with their various families are E. H. Thomas of 1147 El Sereno avenue, Mrs. C. E. McNeily and Mrs. Howard E. Darrow of Portland, Or. Mr. Thomas is a retired official of the Santa Fe Railroad, stationed for twenty years at Prescott.

"SUCCESS" TO BE SUBJECT

Co-operating with the University of Southern California, the Advertising Club is sponsoring a series of eight lectures on "Success in Business" by W. K. Braasch, president of the Salesmanship Foundation of Chicago, to be given in Bovard Auditorium, 3551 University avenue, beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

VETERANS TO LAY PLANS

Armistice Day plans will be arranged by Los Angeles Post, No. 10, the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, at its meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Roosevelt Hall, Patriotic Building, 1816 South Figueroa street, it was announced yesterday. All British ex-service men are eligible.

DR. TREGOE WILL SPEAK

Dr. J. Harry Tregoe, professor of finance in the college of commerce, University of Southern California, will speak on "Future Growth and Expectations of Los Angeles" this afternoon at the First Christian Church, corner of Eleventh and Hope streets. His talk will be delivered before a homecoming gathering at 2:30 p.m.

"WORLD PEACE" TOPIC

Hilario C. Monsado, president of the Filipino Federation of America, will deliver a lecture on "World Peace," at 2 p.m. today at federation headquarters in the Stack Building. The federation symphony orchestra will play.

Conscience

Club Waiter: "There is a lady outside who says that her husband promised to be home early tonight."

All (rising:) "Excuse me, gentlemen."—[New Outlook.

CULT'S GRAVES TO BE VISITED

Activities of Another Sect Revealed to Officers

Mystery Phone Call Traced to Former Member

Coroner Asks Report on Rhoads Girl's Death

Activities of another cult which formerly flourished a few miles from headquarters of the Divine Order of the Royal Arm of the Great Eleven in the Santa Susana hills, were brought to light yesterday as police continued to delve into amazing rites in an effort to clear up the strange preservation for nearly three years of the body of 16-year-old Willa Rhoads.

A mysterious telephone call to police was traced to a former woman member of a cult which she told them was investigated by the Los Angeles county grand jury, Ventura county and State authorities in 1918, following discovery of a private burial ground containing approximately twenty bodies.

The Moorpark physician who signed a death certificate on the death of one of the Great Eleven camp women residents after another physician is asserted to have refused to issue one, was named as the leader of the former cult by the woman. She told Detective Lieutenants Edwards and Reed that she was a member of the old cult from 1915 to 1917 and that peculiar rites also were practiced in the work.

CONNECTION DENIED

Several Santa Monica residents yesterday protested their connection with the investigation, stating they are unaware that the Great Eleven conducted weird rites and that they believed the cult to be a nucleus for a college of metaphysics.

Meanwhile investigators marked time as Coroner Nance directed his staff in preparing a complete report on the cause of death of 16-Willa Rhoads, whose body was kept on ice for nearly three years and finally buried with the bodies of seven dogs under a Venice bungalow.

CORONER'S WORD AWAITED

Which way further investigation will turn depends on the Coroner's report, Mrs. Walter Rhoads, the girl's foster-mother, said Willa died of an infected tooth. Mrs. Rhoads and her husband, May Otis Blackburn, "Her Heavenly Highness, Queen May," and her daughter, Ruth Wieland-Rizzio, all are being held in connection with the case.

Willa's parents are being detained for questioning and officers expect to keep them in custody until the Coroner's report is complete. Mrs. Blackburn and her daughter face fifteen counts of grand theft on complaint of Clifford Dabney, oil-well operator, and former cult member.

Dabney is constantly guarded by a police detective since he asserted he was threatened for instigating the investigation which led to the finding of Willa's body.

Police received a letter yesterday from the parents of Harlene Satoria, whose death at the cult camp in the Santa Susana hills was investigated by police.

FATHER TELLS OF DEATH

The letter was signed by Francis Satoria, the girl's father, who gave his address as 999 East Eighth street, Portland, Or. It states in part:

"Our daughter did not join any cult. She went to California in the hopes that she would be restored to health, from a nervous breakdown and weakness of the heart. She passed away from heart disease and had the services of a regular doctor, who resides in Moorpark. We have a deed to a lot in Ivy Lawn Cemetery, Ventura, where she is buried.

"I spent some time investigating the authenticity of the 'Sixth Seal' (the book which Mrs. Blackburn asserts was dictated to her by an angel and will explain the mysteries of life and death) but came away mystified.

"We did not live with the so-called colony, but had our own cabin away from all the rest while trying to get information as to when the printing plant would be completed."

CEMETERY TO BE VISITED

Detective Lieutenants Edwards, Reed, Condaffer and Hickey and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Kearney indicated that the investigation will continue today and tomorrow into an asserted "shrine burial" plot near Big Bear Lake and into statements made Friday by a former cult woman pharmacist that Mrs. Blackburn had attempted to obtain poison from her.

Sammie Rizzio, missing husband of Mrs. Blackburn's daughter, was asserted by the woman pharmacist to have walked barefooted ten times through the "poison," sprinkled on the sand near Topanga Canyon, to break his former religious vows.

The woman pharmacist told investigators that she filled Mrs. Blackburn's poison order with a bottle of colored water. She stated that Mrs. Blackburn, however, did obtain some chloroform from her.

Some of the dogs found with Willa's body were chloroformed.

Theater Owners Close Business Sessions Here

Business sessions of the Allied States Association of Independent Theater Owners terminated yesterday at the Ambassador, when the visitors turned their attention to sightseeing and visits to the R.-K.-O. and Tiffany-Stahl studios. Another business meeting was conducted at a luncheon yesterday.

The association has been in session two days and the convention was called to submit new franchises to the independent exhibitors by Tiffany-Stahl and R.-K.-O. Productions. Abram F. Myer of Washington, D. C., president of the organization, was present.

According to William A. Steffes of Minneapolis, a majority of the California exhibitors accepted the terms of the new franchise, which the association negotiated, Steffes said, to save the small and independent theater owners. Two hundred came to Los Angeles from different sections of California and neighboring States.

CULT ANGLE ENTERS MURDER

Heart Believed to Have Been Torn Out of Man During Weird Religious Rite

SANTA ANA, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—It will be known probably within forty-eight hours whether the victim of the Huntington Beach blast murder was Leslie Dickerson, missing Whittier oil worker. Whoever he was there is a growing belief that he was the victim of some weird religious sacrifical rite. Such was the statement today of Chief Deputy District Attorney Blodget on his return from a day of investigation in Whittier, where he interviewed Mrs. Sarah Dickerson, wife of the missing oil worker, and in Los Angeles, where he discussed the case with Los Angeles officers investigating the activities of the mystic cult known as the Divine Order of the Royal Arm of the Great Eleven.

Discovery that Dickerson, although 53 years of age, was an ex-service man, assured, it is believed, the ability of local authorities to compare his finger prints with those of the murder victim, access can be obtained to the army's finger-print records at Washington and a report on the comparison should be received within two days, according to Blodget. Dickerson, although above the age of the draft, enlisted during the World War, his wife told Blodget.

Los Angeles officers investigating the disappearance of the religious cult members were not inclined to believe that the Huntington Beach murder victim was connected with activities of the cult in question. Dr. A. F. Wagner, Los Angeles county autopsy physician, who is said to have presided over more than 20,000 autopsies during his official career, expressed the same belief as Blodget, that the removal of the heart from the murder victim's body was not the work of anyone connected with the medical profession. He favored the theory that some sort of religious rite was involved.

Blodget stated that his own belief in the sacrificial-rite theory has been strengthened by further study of the circumstances. The murder was not committed at the spot where the body was found, in his opinion. The heart was first removed, the body then clothed and taken to the spot where it was found, and an attempt made by blasting the torso to obliterate the slayer's deeds and perhaps the victim's identity.

Blodget discounts the idea that the victim may have been killed for revenge in a love triangle.

CAR TOURIST VOLUME FOR YEAR GROWS

Total of 472,349 Enter State Over Highways Up to August 31

A total of 472,349 tourists visited California by auto from January 1 to August 31 this year, according to the All-Year Club.

"Of this total, 105,981 residents of other States, using 36,545 motor cars, were tallied through twenty-three checking stations maintained at the State borders by the California Department of Agriculture, during the month of August," said Secretary Thomas of the bureau.

"Of these 215,300 tourists, in 71,775 automobiles, arrived directly in Southern California through the Yuma, Blythe and Daggett roads, during the eight months' period, a 15 per cent increase over the corresponding period last year. California autos returning to the State from trips elsewhere are not included in the count."

Angelenos Like to Tour World

Los Angeles provides more around-the-world travelers than any city in America, New York not excepted, according to the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau. The number starting from this city now is 500 per cent greater than in 1928. During the past year more than 2500 Angelenos have left on tours around the world.

The following will leave November 1, next, on a six months' cruise around the world: Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Wheeler, Mrs. Harriet C. Huselton, Mrs. Mary W. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rice, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marble and others.

Search Started for Lost Gems

Search for the person who found a woman's pocketbook containing diamonds and jewelry valued at $1500 in a store at 4581 Whittier Boulevard, was ordered yesterday by Sheriff Traeger, after Miss Hughline Headley of 1232 Eastern avenue, had reported her loss.

According to Miss Headley, she either accidentally left her pocketbook in the store, or dropped it before getting into her car.

The contents of the purse consisted of nine small loose diamonds, one lavelliere with seven small diamonds, and five rings set with six small diamonds.

Despondent Wife Uses Gas to Die

Made desperate yesterday by illness and poverty, Mrs. Lillian P. Bulow, 30 years of age, committed suicide by gas in her home at 681 West Seventeenth street, San Pedro.

Her husband, H. W. Bulow, was out hunting for work at the time, and their 4-year-old child had been sent from the house. Police reported that Mrs. Bulow lay on the floor, covered herself with a blanket, and inhaled illuminating gas through a hose. She was dead when the husband returned.

INQUEST SCHEDULED IN CROSSING CRASH

Details of the death of O. Nagagama, 67-year-old Japanese of 15116 Esther street, Gardena, will be brought out before a Coroner's jury Tuesday at an inquest in the Coroner's office. Nagagama was killed Friday afternoon at Normandie street and East Road near Torrance when his automobile was struck by a northbound Pacific Electric train. G. Nagagama, 43, a son, suffered injuries which may prove fatal. He is confined to the Torrance Memorial Hospital.

MAN INJURED IN FALL

Critically injured in a five-story fall down a material lift shaft yesterday, Gufanio Satilo, 37 years of age, a laborer, of 4160½ Gleason avenue, was taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Satilo was working on the fifth floor of a building being erected at Ninth street and Broadway. According to T. Suno of 512 Amelia street, a fellow worker, Satilo stepped, without looking, into the shaft of a material hoist on which he had ascended.

FITTS IN BREAK WITH CONNELL

(Continued from First Page)

interests did not want him to testify at the Pantages trial.

"They knew when they raised Sheridan's bail to $10,000, a sum that he could not produce, that he must go to jail and that if he was called again as a witness in the Pantages case, as is very likely, our office would be placed in the embarrassing position of having to announce in court before the jury that Sheridan was in jail," said Fitts.

After reciting all these things to Dist.-Atty. Connell Fitts informed him that after this the local District Attorney's office will refuse to have anything to do with the southern prosecutor's office.

After talking to Connell over the telephone, Fitts declared that the former had denied that he personally had anything to do with the Sheridan affair, and said he will start an investigation.

There were few other developments in the Pantages case yesterday. Both Defense Attorneys Giesler, Ford and Gilbert and the prosecutors spent most of the day going over the transcript of Friday's testimony and preparing for the resumption of the trial Monday morning.

NAME CHANGE ASKED

Council yesterday received a petition from Mrs. A. Beldome and others asking that the name of Kircheim street be changed to Ora Vista avenue. It was referred to the City Engineer and the City Planning Committee.

THE LAN

(Continued from Fir

a low, distant bleating object to [illegible] in delivery trucks an [illegible] an [illegible] you the impression to leap out of your [illegible] the nearest telegraph

E PAULETS

We are for your the down lights [illegible] comfort in [illegible] distinguished [illegible] men who are to [illegible] annual [illegible] the Biltmore [illegible]

It is obvious to the eye that [illegible] become the [illegible] United States. [illegible] day—and not as long the War Department [illegible] plan of [illegible] contemplated [illegible] Alaska and Los [illegible] enemy—not [illegible] them in the event of

The Panama Canal and Los Angeles [illegible] a strategic [illegible] heart of the [illegible] States. Further [illegible] co-operation between [illegible] and the Navy [illegible]

DIRTY BOOKS

The United States [illegible] horrified to their [illegible] to discover that the problem of [illegible] is in the hands of a [illegible] Treasury Department.

I don't know who is an ineffaceable [illegible] mind that this dirty lady from Boston, who thrill in her [illegible] the Hicks Books, who the paper [illegible] lipsticks and [illegible] hasn't the least [illegible] of stays means at the [illegible] chapter nine.

Anyhow, I hope that

Six Curtiss [illegible] Plan Visit

Six officials of the Curtiss Corporation, including [illegible] William F. Carey, will soon from New York to executives of their [illegible] cern, the Curtiss Flying [illegible] determine the feasibility of their present plan.

Grand Central Air Terminal of the many owned and by the Curtiss interests, is immediate success of its visit here. It is owned [illegible] C. C. Moseley, Curtiss [illegible] ics vice-president, but [illegible] dale Airport may be [illegible] improved.

We Stand Back of Them ...as the Best Suit Values in Los Angeles at $29.75



BRONSON ROYAL SUITS offer greater dollar for dollar value than any suit we know of ...at whatever price you pay. Rayon silk lined...newest styles...careful tailoring. Guaranteed for at least one year of hundred per-cent satisfaction.

New Fall shades and materials are all here!

Pay Only $2.50 a Week on purchases up to $50

NO DOWN PAYMENT DURING OCTOBER

Victor Clothing Co.

Leo S. Pesarow

214 South Broadway

Departments for Men · Women · Boys · Girls · Furs Shoes · Jewelry · Luggage · Blankets · Radios · Tires

LIMPING thru life... Striding with life... CHOOSE one of the other thru your shoe



This advertisement is addressed to the women who *work*, either at home or in business. To her, foot comfort, freedom from foot pains and fatigue, is a real necessity...

Here then are shoes which offer [illegible] comfort, ease all day long. Leading foot [illegible] recommend Cantilevers because of three features:

1. A *flexible shank* that supports the arch without binding or cramping the foot. 2. A *straight inner line* which allows the foot and toes to function properly. 3. A *snug fitting ankle and balanced heel* (combination long vamp) encourage a graceful, light step.

Come in and try on a pair... Walk on [illegible] diately you will notice a difference. New fall styles now on display are particularly attractive. New unique comfort features have been added...

Come in and see the new *improved Cantilever*



CANTILEVER SHOE STORES

WOMEN'S—MEN'S—CHILDREN'S

Comfort for the entire family

728 SOUTH HILL STREET—VAndike [illegible]

(3rd Floor, Please)

PASADENA: Cantilever Shoe Store, [illegible]

OCTOBER 13, 1929.—[PART ...

...DER

...f Man

...bly within ...each- blast ...however he ...me weird ...of Deputy ...igation in ...the mise- ...the case ...ystic cult ...seven. ...ng his of- ...the same ...e removal ...rder vic- ...work of ...e medical ...he theory ...a rite was

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...Page) ...n to tea- ...raised ...a sum ...that he ...f he was ...e in the ...f likely, ...d in the ...aving to ...the jury ...all," said

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...ED ...d a pe- ...ome and ...name of ...d to Ore ...ferred to ...the City

...G thru life....

...ing with life....

...CHOOSE ...ther thru your shoes!



...t is addressed to the woman who ...home or in business. To her, foot ...om foot pains and fatigue, is a real ...

...oes which offer just that—complete ...day long. Leading foot specialists ...ers because of three features: ...that supports the arch without binding ...foot. 2. A *straight inner line* which ...toes to function properly. 3. A *snug ...ramid heel* (combination last) which ...l, light step.

...on a pair... Walk ten steps—immediately ...rice a difference. New fall styles now ...cularly attractive. New unique comfort ...een added...

...the new *improved Cantilever!*

...VER SHOE STORE

...S—MEN'S—CHILDREN'S

...or the entire family

...LL STREET—VAndike 6626

...rd Floor, Please)

...ever Shoe Store, 19 So. Euclid Ave.

...AT MORNING.

...SPOT UNDER ...TE OF SCIENCE

...Vilna Observer Lifts ...Veil of Solar Mystery

...Cable Storms That Upset ...Compass Described

...Plans an Incandescent ...Plume Set Forth

...(Continued from First Page)

...k night grew large enough ...the north, provided the ...ere we there. If I were ...ake the spots in two ...ertain qualifications, I ...almost solar cyclones. ...ese are sun storms, but ...ere we guess, mostly hy- ...ed behind, and vaporized ...the sun's atmosphere— ...ve been given to a maximum ...ey diminish just as rapidly ...ey formed and finally vanish ...ve no effect on the earth. ...ese storms is nearly always ...ed by an equally violent ...p of storms, in which ...ding is in the opposite di-

...ese groups of storms extend in ...ame direction on the sun, ...ying to the sun's rotation, ...th and south. The west ...s more compact, and it lasts ...ger than the easterly members ...ese groups. Although the ...ee groups of storms, which appear ...ne after the leader, may cover ...ee days, they always break ...

...SEVEN-YEAR CYCLE

...e mentioned in answer to ...ion, "the number of the spots ...ear on the disk periodically, ...ut being about seven years. ...the extreme period the av- ...s less than one a day, be- ...e are some days no spots are ...en. During a maximum pe- ...ere are groups of spots ...ee almost any day, and one ...e of prominences. As we ...ave passed through a ...eriod, only about six ...ere are seen daily, and next ...the average probably will be ...w or ten, whereas last year's ...ere seven or eight."

...ose sad women who wonder ...ese manifestations in the ...ld earth, what could be ...ceptible than the fact that, ...ver a great solar cyclone ...ese the incandescent face ...ar on which holds a whole ...ld of planets in their places, ...ts unrest and unfelt rages ...ls and through us? A storm ...ay upsets needles feel, yet to ...ur insensible, deaf and ...

...MAGNETIC DISTURBANCES

...ese storms are just as real as ...e winds which blow through ...ees. As real as radio waves ...ay across this continent ...ds of a second. Real ...n any rate, to bewilder a ...e needle and fill the north- ...with electric dust in the ...ds, and the southern ...ke display—the Au- ...ralis.

...Kelvin probably would ...ot a high priest if he had ...ere many dim worshipers. ...a modern astronomer, he ...spies upon our "deity of the days," ...studies the pockmarks on his face ...coldly and critically, places him ...where he belongs among the greater ...gods of the heavens, and tries ...to find out how seriously his spots ...and spells affect this little dark ...planet of ours.

Dr. Nicholson is 38 years of age, and he looks even younger. Athletic, outspoken and direct, he says what he thinks without hemming and hawing, and he says it in the language of the layman. He may think in formulas, but he talks English. And the same remark applies to Director Adams, Hubble, Pease, Seares, Pettit and all the other "Big Berthas" on Mt. Wilson who are doing great things in the world of science.

JUVENILES TO HAVE AIR CONTEST

Kiwanis Club Will Sponsor Program



Trio Confers on Aviation Competition

Walter Buchanan, recreational director of Juvenile Hall, with O. C. Killian and Arthur Cresse of Kiwanis Club, mapping plans for aviation competition.

JUVENILE HALL on Henry street, with its 300 resident youngsters, is vibrating these days under the spell of one continuous thrill of anticipation, and aviation has become a burning topic of consideration.

And why should it not, since both the boys and girls there are to be given the opportunity to engage in a junior aeronautic program? Which means that all of the materials for building miniature planes are to be supplied and work is to be supervised and directed by Walter Buchanan, recreational director at the hall, who has made a study of the subject.

This all came about when it was brought to the attention of the Kiwanis Club of Highland Park and Lincoln Heights that the children at Juvenile Hall are shy on many of the interests and activities that other children have. So after an investigation by Arthur E. Cresse and O. C. Killian, the organization voted to play the big brother role to the children.

The club felt that a junior aeronautic program there will furnish an opportunity to the boys and girls to learn something new, and perhaps fan into flame a latent spark of ambition. At the same time it will afford amusement and diversion. In addition to the aeronautic materials, the club also will supply athletic equipment.

MRS. M'PHERSON DEPOSES PASTOR

Evangelist Takes Action at Pomona Church

Dismissed Preacher Said to Support Goben

District Attorney Still Ponders on Action

Aimee Semple McPherson of Angelus Temple, struck back at dissenters within the church ranks yesterday when she telegraphed Rev. Willard H. Pope, pastor of the Pomona Four Square Gospel Lighthouse, that he has been removed from the pastorate of the church and that his last sermon as such will be preached today. Rev. J. J. Turner of Los Angeles has been appointed in his place, according to a statement from the Los Angeles headquarters.

Mr. Pope is said to be a supporter of Dr. John Coben, dismissed assistant pastor of Angelus Temple, who has asked for an investigation of temple books by the District Attorney's office. Nothing new developed in the proposed inquiry by the District Attorney yesterday, according to Chief Trial Deputy Daniel J. Beecher, who intimated the examination will get well under way this coming week. Also it will be determined, possibly tomorrow, whether to apply for a court order for the remainder of the temple books.

Dr. Goben yesterday held another conference with newspaper men at the office of the Nick Harris Detective Agency when several affidavits asserted to be in his possession were discussed. Alfred Ottleson, attorney, representing Dr. Goben, was present.

Meetings of groups of pastors from the surrounding territory have been held from time to time at Angelus Temple, it was disclosed yesterday by temple authorities, who are checking up on the asserted break in the ranks of the organization headed by Dr. Goben.

MAYOR FINDS ALLEN NOTE ON QUITTING

Porter Makes No Comment But Son Voices Hopes of Act Being Reconsidered

Mayor Porter yesterday declared he had found in his papers the resignation submitted Friday by Mearl Allen, as a City Prosecutor's investigator. The resignation, he said, is similar to copies circulated about the City Hall. Mayor Porter declined any comment whatever, although his son and secretary, Lee Porter, is reported to have stated he hopes Allen will reconsider.

Allen was one of the original supporters of Porter for Mayor and was regarded as a close confidant of the Mayor. He had been rumored many times as an appointee to the Board of Public Works, one of the juiciest of all the plums.

In his resignation Allen declares that the activities of the representatives of a patented concrete paving curing process are not in accord with his ideas of municipal government.

Boy Scouts Give Expert First Aid to Injured Girl

PASADENA, Oct. 12.—Her right leg broken in a fall from the Rubio Canyon trail today, Eleanor Beach, 13-year-old Los Angeles junior high-school student, was given such expert first-aid treatment by local Boy Scouts that Pasadena Emergency Hospital surgeons decided there was nothing else they could do.

When the girl slipped from the trail, her cries brought Scoutmaster W. T. Porter of Pasadena Troop No. 10 and several members of the troop to her rescue.

Splitting a yucca stalk, the Scouts improvised splints for the leg, packed it about with folded coats, and bore the victim to the Rubio Canyon Pacific Electric station, where she was placed on a Mt. Lowe car and rushed to this city.

The Scouts carried the stretcher to the Pasadena Emergency Hospital, where Miss Beach was examined by Dr. Howard L. Hatfield and transferred to the Pasadena Hospital in an ambulance.

"The Scouts' first-aid treatment was so successful," said Hatfield, "that the child did not know her leg was broken until we told her, the splints having been applied so expertly that she experienced little pain."

Police May Hold Students' Cars Used for 'Craps'

PASADENA, Oct. 12.—Automobiles in which Pasadena Junior College students gamble with dice will be held by police in the future, according to Detective Lieutenants Henry Collins and William Cropsey, whose appearance near the college campus yesterday put a sudden ending to shouts of "come on you baby sevens!"

An automobile in which several youths are reported to have been rolling dice was brought to the police station, where it finally was released to a student who bore an alibi note from school officials to the effect that the car owner was in class and ignocent of the use to which the machine was being put.

This incident gave rise to the report that the police would lock up any automobile in which gambling was suspected. Many students, fearing that their cars would be put to illegal use and confiscated are reported to have parked them more than a block from the campus.

The Modern Miss Shop



She Chooses Her Coat . . .

. . . and how well she chooses it! By the way, this girl of today knows that her Coat must be an expression of her own personality.

Alive to all that is new and interesting around her, she goes with confidence to The Modern Miss Shop at The Broadway where the variety of Coats will be large, and where the latest Fashion-ideas and Furs will be smartly combined for Coat-beauty.

To-day she chooses her Coat, and . . . into this . . . the proper Hat too, for The Modern Miss Shop houses costume accessories as well as garments.

"Smart" is the girl of today . . . in appearance . . . and in her expenditures.

The Coat Sketched $59.50

The Hat Sketched $12.50

THE MODERN MISS SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR

The BROADWAY
Broadway, Fourth and Hill. Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
Broadway Department Store, Inc. General Calls, MUtual 9371

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill. Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
Broadway Department Store, Inc. General Calls, MUtual 9371

Hundreds of Suggestions!

Stamped Goods

Gifts To Be Made--- at Special Savings



THE gift that carries real sentiment is the one fashioned by the giver . . . gifts with many stitches of friendliness, carefully wrought . . . and such clever new things—useful and decorative novelties for home decoration.

Stamped Pillow Covers for Quilting
Clever designs stamped on pillow covers of rayon in black, orchid, peach, tangerine and rose with wool padding for quilting. Simple to make and most effective when completed. 69c

Colored Linen Dinner Cloths—Stamped
Soft tones of green or blue—fine linen cloth—54x70 stamped with interesting designs to be embroidered. Napkins to match with borders of deeper tone are 20c each. Scarfs to match—17x49—are 49c. $1.95

Package Goods—Lowered Prices, 17c to 83c
Royal Society, Bucilla and Pacific goods—clever new novelties and dainty things for kiddies' wear—all greatly reduced.

Spreads of Creamy Lace Weave—Stamped
Something different—and most attractive when the lovely patterns are embroidered. Full bed size—long enough to cover pillows. $1.79

Aurora Fabric Paint Set—Special
A limited number to sell at this price—just in time to make lovely gifts for Christmas and free instruction classes are now open in this fascinating art. $2.00

Stamped Silk Bags for Quilting
Good looking hand bags of silk taffeta in smart styles stamped for quilting . . . clever, effective bags that are suited to many occasions. $1.00

Card Table Covers of white art cloth—stamped 39c
Aprons of Rainbow chambray—to embroider 39c
Stamped Voile Boudoir Cushion Covers 20c

—*The Broadway—Art Needlework—Seventh Floor*

Four Splendid $1 Towel Values

22x44 Colored Bath Towels — 3 for $1
A sturdy, double thread practical towel in lovely pastel shades—pink, blue, green, orchid, peach. Specially priced.

18x36 Good Huck Towels — 8 for $1
You'll want quantities of these at this low price and it is so convenient to have plenty—plain white or with colored borders.

Colored Border Bath Towels — 5 for $1
Heavy, serviceable bath towels of unusual merit—towels that will give excellent service. Colored borders. Size 20x40.

17x32 Part-Linen Dish Towels — 8 for $1
A good absorbent quality—part linen dish towels with loop for hanging. Attractive colored borders.

—*The Broadway—Towels—Second Floor*

80x105 Rayon Brocade Spreads
Just Arrived! Specially Priced $2.69



Most attractive in soft toned colorings. Made of rich rayon with all-over brocade designs—firm scalloped edges. Long enough to cover pillows. Will add charm to your bedroom at small cost.

Lustrous Rayon-Covered, Wool-Filled Comforter
Lustrous, silk-like finish. Reversible, cheerful colorings in several combinations. Elaborately scroll stitched. Edges trimmed with attractive rayon cord. 72x84 cut size. $11.95

—*The Broadway—Bedding—Second Floor*

PERSIMMON GROWERS HOLD INSTITUTE

ANAHEIM, Oct. 12. — Gathering here today for their annual institute, slightly more than 100 Southern California persimmon growers selected ten directors at large to represent the persimmon growers' department, intercounty department of the Farm Bureau.

Reports were heard on the persimmon industry, which held an optimistic outlook for the present crop. Norman Blaney, secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau, urged the growers to hold strictly to their co-operative marketing project.

The directors at large elected, and who will represent growers of Orange, Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties are: W. P. Elliott and J. A. Blaine, both of Monrovia; N. B. Curtis, Redlands; S. E. Goodall and C. Cottele, Owensmouth; W. E. Sievers, La Habra; J. M. Alcorn, Fullerton; H. Taylor, Atwood. H. R. Smith, Tustin, and A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana.

The afternoon was spent visiting groves of Northern Orange county.

The Tien-tsin consular district of China exported 2,333,000 pounds of bristles, worth nearly $3,000,000, last year.

BUILDING-LOAN MEN BANQUET WHITEMORE

REDLANDS, Oct. 12.—Charles A. Whitemore of the Los Angeles State Building and Loan Commission made a most interesting talk to building and loan officials of the counties of Riverside and San Bernardino at a dinner at the Country Club today. Whitemore was here with several other State officials and the meeting was attended by several invited guests.

He spoke directly to the building and loan officials, outlining the practices that are observed by the outstanding associations of the State and he also discussed measures for proper supervision in California.

Members of the association who attended the national convention held in Colorado Springs reported. There was a business meeting after the dinner.

Secondhand

Assistant: "Yes, sir, those socks will give perfect satisfaction. I've worn them myself for the last two months."

Customer: "Have you a pair like them that you haven't worn so long?"—[Tit-Bits.

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of September, 1929 ... 178,421
Sunday only average for September, 1929 ... 265,413
Average every day gain over September, 1928 8,913

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

"Lying lips are abomination to the Lord: but they that deal truly are his delight." Proverbs xii:22.

NOTHING COVERED YET

Every now and then somebody in Wall street stands up and whispers that the shorts are covering. Then we take another look at the parade in Broadway and see that it doesn't mean a thing.

MAKE OR SPEND

An expert says that it is easier to make a million honestly than to spend the million wisely. By taking the testimony of those who have done both it would be possible to get a line on this point.

DIFFERENT INVESTMENTS

The country may be crazy with speculation, but there are still more than 12,000,000 investors in America who never even saw a stock ticker. There are other things to buy outside of the wares of the exchange.

MORE ROOM WANTED

More storage room for the nation's wheat crop will be necessary as a part of the relief for the American farmer. Now is the time for some statesman to arise and make a plea for larger closets in the farm homes of the country. Save your wheat.

PRISON RIOTS

There have been a lot of prison riots, most of them bloody and terrible, but in none of them did any of the prisoners gain any of their objectives. On the face of things they must be hopeless and ineffective. A prison cell is a poor place to start a campaign.

MECHANICAL WOMAN

Henry Ford has said that while women are a power in the home and in the arts they will never be a strong force in industry. He says this is because they are not mechanically minded. But look at the dames who are driving Fords! Don't they have to be mechanically minded for that?

THE BALLOON RACE

The international race for free balloons was a rather commonplace affair this year. There were no thrills and none of the gasbags were able to cover any distance. The winner traveled but 347 miles and they ranged from that down to 160 miles—a distance that can be torn off in an hour by a lively plane. As a means of transportation the balloon is now in about the same class as the horse and buggy, but there was a day when it gave the world a real thrill.

ROYAL ARM WEAKENS

The religious cult known as the Divine Order of the Royal Arm of the Great Eleven may have its mission and purpose questioned in the courts. The sixth seal and the lost measurements that form a part of its revelations are said to have something to do with the location of gold mines and oil wells, but some of the prospectors who have been giving with great liberality to the high priests of the faith are not content with the reports of the assayers. They are fed up on dry holes. They figure that they could do better by passing over the desert with a willow wand. They insinuate that the Royal Arm of the Great Eleven couldn't even manipulate the ivories in a crap game. It is distressing when the followers of a cult indicate a waning faith in their leaders. But such is life.

FOLLIES OF THE FOG

Fog continues to be the gravest hazard of aviation. It seems to be the meanest thing the flyers have to cope with. They are not able to build machines with fog-fenders, neither is a soggy London fog to be dispelled by writ of injunction. Why doesn't Congress do something about it? Here the solons are dallying along with the tariff and other trifles while they might have been striving to regulate the fog. This should be a Congressional specialty at best. When a politician is in right form he would be able to inhale a fog that would scare Lindy to death. There is enough storage capacity in the Senatorial noodle for at least half the fogs that beset the uncharted path of the airmen. Why are the fogs permitted to breeze about, unchecked? If Congress must investigate here is something worth while. The politicians can still talk shop while undertaking the quiz.

HELP FOR THE HELPLESS

By concerted action of peoples and governments we may abolish war and so reduce the sum of human misery. But we cannot by official decree eliminate sickness or suffering or misfortune or the many ills that flesh is heir to. How best to combat these and so make life on this earth a little easier, a little brighter for the afflicted and the sorrowful, is the biggest problem confronting civilization.

It is not a problem that can be successfully tackled by the individual as an individual. As in the old days the weak had to combine against the oppression of the strong, so in this more progressive era the strong have to combine for the relief of the weak.

Sporadic charity has been practiced for centuries and has made but little impression on the mass of human suffering. In many cases it has reached the deserving; in many others it has ministered to deceit and mendicancy. The same scientific methods, the same close study of conditions, the same massed effort that has brought America its present industrial prosperity must be applied to the distribution of alms and oblations, if charity is to be as measurably effective as the processes of trade and commerce.

Hence the Community Chest. Hence the annual appeal for a combined fund sufficient to take care of a city's needs, estimated a year in advance. Hence the decision to substitute co-operation and a united pulling together for the haphazard individual dole and the too often pulling apart.

The Community Chest is about to serve Los Angeles for the sixth successive year. Careful estimates have placed the bare necessities of Los Angeles for the coming year at $3,200,000. A representative board has investigated the needs of the 131 charitable agencies supported by this one annual collection of funds. The budget arrived at has been reduced to an effective minimum. Compared to the sums spent annually by prosperous Los Angeles for amusements, luxuries, comforts and superfluities, this sum is small enough. If every citizen gave but 1 per cent of his income the Chest would be filled to overflowing.

Since the first Community Chest campaign Los Angeles has increased in population by 25 per cent. The poor and needy taken care of last year through the Community Chest were nearly 50 per cent more than those reached in 1925. More population also brings increased poverty. Each year the Chest goes farther afield. Each year with added experience it becomes more efficient. Each year its necessary overhead expenses are reduced in proportion to the work achieved and the ground covered. No year yet has the support of the Chest kept pace with the demand on its funds.

Is the Chest being economically conducted? It costs $800 a year to keep a human being in State's prison. It costs only $8.92 a year to have a Community Chest preventive agency guide a youngster aright. Taking care of the children, not only in sickness and accident, but attending also to their moral wants, is an important part of the Chest's activities. Is it not economy voluntarily to subscribe $9 for the training of a child rather than pay $800 by compulsory taxation to support the inmate of a State prison?

Overhead expenses there must be; under the centralized administration of Community Chest the price of charity—that is of effective charity—is far less than when each charitable agency has to pay separately for its running expenses. Whereas it cost individual agencies an average of 35 per cent to secure funds by the old system, it costs the Chest but 5 per cent.

On the eradicating of its evils and hold-backs, no less than on the promotion of its wealth and numbers, depends the real advance made by a city or a community. November 12 is the date set for the annual collection of funds to reduce the suffering in Los Angeles through the kindly office of those who have reaped its benefits and rewards. As we respond to the call, so shall we count our gains in something more lasting than earthly treasures through the year that lies ahead of us.

AN INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTION

The University of Southern California has sometimes been called the University of Los Angeles. But recent figures released by President von Kleinsmid indicate that this institution has a wider scope.

The fall term opened with more than 17,000 students, 400 more than at this time last year. Twenty-six of these are registered from Mexico; sixty-nine from Canada; fifty-three from Japan, and representatives of sixty-three nations of the globe are on the campus.

In their imagination some have projected Southern California as the Greece and Rome of the future. Here culture will find its finest efflorescence. Here the arts and sciences will be nurtured in their loftiest ideals. Here language and literature will reach their noblest forms.

Seemingly without effort the dream is coming true and with greater rapidity than the most ardent prophets have foretold. Already the fame of our Southern California institutions has spread abroad.

Students do not have to fight storms and slush. Living is largely in the open. The Greek theater is being developed in a way that is impossible in more rugged climates. The drama is being fostered at the full. Both strength and beauty of body are climaxes in our unshine. Our athletes have acquired the habit of victory.

Architecture has its own peculiar development in California. Already two of its offerings have swept over the world. Old ideals are planted in the imagination and suddenly a new thrust is noticeable and a new type is born.

The West offers unusual facilities for expansion. Too many rules do not hamper. Artists and architects draw their whims into blueprints unchallenged by the Old World. Conventions do not bind.

DOING WRITE

Postoffice receipts in Los Angeles for September were $810,000, an increase of 13 per cent. Further proof that we turn to the write.

THE LEE SIDE O' LA
By Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of World-Famed Southlanders



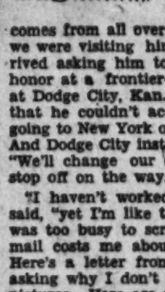
IF THE great film magnates really rated money above all things, as the public has got into the habit of believing, they would patch things up with William S. Hart. For though he hasn't made a picture for nearly five years, Bill Hart's daily fan mail is so great that many a star of current films must envy him, and that mail comes from all over the world. While we were visiting him a telegram arrived asking him to be the guest of honor at a frontier-days celebration at Dodge City, Kan. Bill wired back that he couldn't accept, as he was going to New York on an earlier date. And Dodge City instantly wired back: "We'll change our date so you can stop off on the way."

"I haven't worked for years," Bill said, "yet I'm like the Irishman who was too busy to scratch himself. My mail costs me about $15,000 a year. Here's a letter from Bombay, India, asking why I don't make any more pictures. Here are some from half a dozen different countries. They all want to know when I'm going to make some pictures. God knows I'd like to make some. But the men who own the chains of theaters have a 'gentlemen's agreement.' They won't let me."

And for an instant there was a blur in the indignant eyes of the noblest cowboy of them all.

Bill's One-Man War

Bill asserts that in five years as an independent producer he made twenty-seven pictures which grossed an average of $500,000 a piece and that during two years of the war his income tax amounted to $1,500,000. Then chain theaters doomed him. The chain-owning producers informed him, in effect, that he must quit being a producer and become an actor. He protested, he says, and found the markets closed to him. "I produced one more picture which has shown on more than 11,000 contracts, yet I lost $50,000 on it, because it has been excluded from the big theaters," he says. "So now I give all my time to answering my mail, riding my pinto pony and writing books."



Bill's Astonishing Books

And Bill Hart is succeeding as an author. His autobiography, "My Life, East and West," is a work which chains attention in the first chapter and never lets it go. Even after you get through reading it you have something to talk abou' or argue about for months. That book may live long after Hart's fame as an actor is forgotten.

And that is not his only book. He is the author of several books for boys and one story of the American Revolution which not only has been published in several editions in this country, but is said to have been the first fiction story taking an American hero through Revolutionary times to be published and prove popular in England.

Never Rode Range

Bill was born in Newburgh, N. Y., of a family of fourteen children. His father was a miller and Bill's first recollections are of Illinois, then of Iowa and Dakota, where he grew up with Sioux children and learned their language. Before his fifteenth year he had followed his father all the way to the Columbia River country, stopping longest in Montana. Christadora's heroic statue, "The Range Rider of the West," really is a sculpture of Bill Hart and is known all over Montana as "Bill Hart's statue." Yet this famous cowboy never rode range as a paid employee. He left the West before he was old enough.

In New York, at 17, he became an actor, playing Friar Lawrence in "Romeo and Juliet." The company got as far west as St. Louis and as far north as Milwaukee, being made up of good walkers, but stranded in Chicago. Later he played Romeo to Julia Arthur's Juliet. He never got much schooling, but knew all of Shakespeare's plays, mostly by heart, and he learned about writing from him.



The Start of "Westerns"

It was as Cash Hawkins in William Faversham's production of "The Squaw Man" that Bill almost ran away with the show and became famous as a cowboy actor. Buffalo Bill sat in a box the opening night of that great production, and asked permission to meet the actors afterward. But it was "Cash Hawkins" he especially wished to meet. "Who'd you ride for?" he asked. "Never for anyone, professionally," Bill answered. "But I know the West. I've ridden all over it with my father, Nick Hart—"

"My God!" exclaimed Cody, looking up and down the six foot-two tower of muscle and sinew, "are you little Willie?"

All the Northwest had known his father, and the adventurous boy who was nearly always with him.

Lives Out of World He Thrilled

Bill lives at Newhall, on about the wildest, ruggedest ranch in Los Angeles county, seventy-three acres of crags, canyons and sagebrush. His sister Mary lives with him, and his pinto pony, Paint, is his favorite outdoor companion. He is as straight, alert and physically fit as ever. Three days a week, with his secretary, he answers correspondence or dictates literary work, and three days he rides the rugged hills. Still in his prime, his life has run the gamut. He has known everything from the most heart-aching poverty and tragic grief to the most heart-thrilling success and public acclaim and happiness—and back again. He has the voice, the art and the heart to touch the whole world from either stage of screen, yet he lives in seclusion and bitterness. And yet, when you mention his own affairs, he is so dead game about it all that he passes your question off with a laugh—a laugh which almost makes you want to cry.



POLITICS AND THE POLICE

Charges of "neglect of duty, incompetence and malfeasance" have been filed with the Police Commission against Chief of Police Davis by J. A. Quinn, "organizing chairman" of the Developers' Association of Los Angeles.

The purpose of these accusations, which are general and unaccompanied by any specific facts as supporting evidence, is to obtain the removal of Davis and the appointment of a successor. If, upon investigation by the authorities, these grave charges are substantiated there will be no proper recourse other than the dismissal of the incumbent Chief.

However, should it develop, as the situation now seems to indicate, that Quinn and other local politicians antagonistic to Davis have presumptuously injected selfish politics into the already muddled police situation the community should be made aware of the motives of those responsible.

Despite constant criticism and irresponsible charges against the present head of the police department, and the occasional development of an inspired effort to supplant him, Chief Davis has devoted himself exclusively to police affairs and declined to engage in explanations or in controversy with his enemies.

This attitude, while in itself commendable, doubtless has encouraged the anti-Davis clique. In a final showdown on facts, however, the Chief's disposition to attend to his duties should constitute a powerful argument in his defense if he is called upon to meet an attempt to remove him.

THE ROUND CARD

The introduction of round playing cards is no novelty. Cards were used in China more than 800 years ago, but were familiar in India ages before that. Almost the earliest museum examples were circular in form. The original impulse for card playing is lost in the mazes of the past. There is some evidence to show that the ancient Egyptians, Arabians and Brahmins all played games with cards, but the pasteboards as we might recognize them today did not make their appearance in Europe until the tail end of the thirteenth century. But there is nothing to show that even Solomon with all his wisdom knew how to bid a hand in bridge.

SEEKING SENSATION

On the face of the returns it would seem that Brother Hearst is the champion gold brick buyer of all time. Any adventurer with fake news or documents to peddle or any footloose wastrel with a feverish line of conversation can find a market in his offices. The ear and purse are ever open for anything dubious or naughty.



MODERN FARMING
By James J. Montague

I'd like to own a little farm
Beside a winding road,
And hear folks praise the grace and charm
Of my trim-built abode.
I would not care to till the soil
Beneath the burning skies,
For I instinctively recoil
From ardent exercise.
But though I know no rustic lore
And could not raise a bean,
There'd always be a market for
Hot dogs and gasoline.

I'd have some decorative cows
Upon the grassy lea
And let them chew their cuds or browse
Where motorists could see.
And sheep should amble here and there
To catch the curious eye
That wandered from the thoroughfare,
When cars were passing by.
White ducks in my clear flowing well
Should plunge their flattened beaks
And through the summer I would sell
Nice freshly made antiques.

The farmer's life no more is gray
And quite devoid of charm;
The farmer thrives, because today
He does not have to farm.
He runs a tearoom on his stoop
With which his bread he earns,
And chickens from a poulterer's coop
Bring in first-rate returns.
And if of more expansive wealth
He ever feels the lack,
He can employ a little stealth
And peddle applejack.

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AFRICA INVADED

By Maj. Frederick R. Burnham

[This is another of the series of articles written for The Times by Maj. Burnham, author, explorer and big-game hunter, touring Africa in the interests of the California State Park Commission and of American parks in general. Other articles by the same author will appear at intervals.]

There were no thundering salvos from the fleet and no rolling kettledrums to lead the cavalry, not even a modest blast from a bugle, nevertheless Africa was invaded by a new type of warriors. Over 500 scientists from twenty nations crossed and recrossed the high veldt, penetrated over a mile deep into her treasure house of gold, and gazed on, or held in their hands, priceless gems wrested from the basaltic throats of extinct volcanoes.

At their great meeting in Johannesburg, they had their first chance to see the Africa of today, and at the Victoria Falls to see the Africa of millions of yesterdays. We old-timers gathered round their meetings to see them toss the medicine ball or listened in on the radio to profound discussions that soon convinced us jungle folks that this was no place for us to air our half-baked scientific ideas, or even parade our intimate knowledge of the bush veldt. For they were making big medicine and delving into the lives and scandals of early settlers, who lived in Africa before the Pyramids were built, and perhaps before the Zambesi cut through to the sea via the Victoria Falls. What might they do if they turned on us their spectroscopes, stethescopes and other scopes and ologies, each in the hands of an eminent witch doctor with strong medicine. But now they are all gone into "the blue," or returned across the sea, so we are again listening to the roar of the lion and the throb of the drum that has been the music of Africa for millions of years—from the Cape to the Gates of Herculea. Yet who knows, this last great meeting of the association may be the real beginning of a new Africa.

Prempah, the old King of Ashantee, said, "The blood of black man is poison to the white."

Another chief said when the white man first comes, his powder is dry and he cannot be conquered, but soon it becomes damp—look for yourself—and he pointed to a great ruined fort, built by the Portuguese, but now fallen to decay.

But the consensus among the members of the association seems to be: Africa can be conquered from the air, and can be economically developed under white leadership. That the black man will change from a vast reservoir of savages of over 100,000,000, producing nothing, and absorbing nothing, to a great continent, full of resources of value to all nations, and to the Africans themselves, most of all.

One of the bright things I saw in South Africa was the spread of Australia's gift to the world—the eucalyptus. In Natal they have added the feathery black wattle. Miles and miles of dark green groves crest the high hills of beautiful Natal, the old Zululand. Up in Rhodesia, I was shown the finest groves of all, but before I tell of them, I must mention the men who planted them. It was the two Posselt brothers, men who have arrived at the biblical allotted span of life, yet are still sturdy and full of visions of the future. It is hard to think of these soft-spoken, great and venerable men as the mighty hunters, Willie and Harry Posselt, who cast in their lot with us all in the then forlorn hope of a war with King Lobengula in 1893. They came from the south. Their parents were missionary folks, and they are proof that all sons of missionaries are not wasters, and while on this subject it is well to mention that Howard Moffat, the Premier of Rhodesia, is a grandson of the great missionary, Moffat. The Posselts brought with them the best-trained hunting horses in the whole country. The swiftest of the great antelopes were easy prey, and specimens of everything from the lion to the elephant were captured, and found their way to European zoos. They tamed wild cattle to the yoke and wilder black men to drive them.

On one ranch, near the Limpopo River, they killed fifty-four lions in three years in an attempt to grow cattle in that wilderness. Now, after wars and struggles of all kinds, they have driven a peg deep into the high veldt between Gwelo and Victoria. They even tolerate a railway within eight miles of them. From the wide verandah of perfectly laid stone of the ranch house, the eye wanders across rolling, tawny veldt, until it meets the African blue sky. Back of the house is a beautiful orchard of oranges, as thrifty as those of California, and grown without irrigation; and just beyond is the Posselt's pride, a grove of eucalyptus, only twenty years old, yet containing trees 130 feet high, also grown without irrigation.

These mighty hunters and warriors are spending the evening of their lives in growing trees. And this I found to be the case with even that restless Lawley of railway fame, and many other old-timers, who, if not planting trees, are preserving the game and fauna they so relentlessly hunted in their youth. They may be right. Man does not live by bread alone, not even by mealies. What about the fauna being more valuable than a few settlers and many mealies? This is, perhaps, the most optimistic feature to be noted in casting up the future of this part of the world.

The average man wants to buy his experience in retail quantities, but at wholesale rates.

THE PIPE OF PEACE

BY HARRY BOWLING

Twilight darkened over the head waters of the Rapidan River. Above the pine-clad crests of the Blue Ridge Mountains the evening star was shining in the western sky. The Virginia hillsides changed from gold and scarlet and russet to deep purple and indigo as the dark creeped upward from the valleys. Night brooded over the wilderness. The air was crisp with the tang of the first October frost.

In a quiet rustic camp, past which the stream splashed and scurried in joyful abandon, pine logs were blazing on the open hearth of a fisherman's cabin. Outside the wild Virginia country gave no sign that history was being written on the slopes of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Inside the cabin was no spectacular drama to suggest the coming of a world change. Just two simple men of the people, two sons of the soil, puffing their pipes in easy friendship in the flickering light of the burning logs—and getting acquainted.

Nothing to tell that history was being written; nothing that could be projected on the silver screen; nothing that could be emblazoned on a scroll by the college of heraldry. But peace sang in the ripples of the stream. Peace nested in the branches of the solemn pine trees. Peace glowed on the warm hearthstone and hovered in the curling smoke wreaths. And peace was in the hearts of the occupants of the cabin, not because they represented the two greatest of world powers, but because they loved their fellow-men.

Not since the Galilean preached his gospel from the lake shore and the mountain top has peace for the world found expression in so simple a manner and in such primitive surroundings. Did these two true lovers of humanity feel that to go forward in their mission they must first go back? Back from the red tape and gilt braid of the ineffective conference, back from the pomp and circumstance of force-dictated treaties, back from the bargain-counter patchwork of international duplicity glorified by a cloth of gold stained with the wine of a Medici, back to the mountainside, to the running streams, to the still waters, to the God of the open air.

The atmosphere of simplicity for the first time surrounds the meeting of two world leaders in a conference that may turn a noble gesture into the most sacred and binding treaty ever entered into by the peoples of this planet. Together Hoover and MacDonald sit down before a log fire in a mountain cabin and smoke the pipe of peace.

THE INSPIRER

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

Just as one would tire of the portraits of beautiful women if all of them had vivid, red hair, no matter how fond one might be of Titian-tinted tresses, so one does not want every friend to be preternaturally brilliant, scintillating with unanswerable argument, or bubbling with insuppressible wit.

Sometimes the little brown wren type of person, who does not say much, but has sincerity of tone, who has simplicity of manner and acts, perhaps, a bit phlegmatic, helps us to get hold of ourselves in a crisis much more than the eloquent friend who harangues us about what we ought to do.

The person who talks the loudest is not always the one with the positive nature. The hum of a dynamo is rhythmic and modulated, it is the short circuit that sputters and sets the house afire. Sometimes the man, of whom it is said, "Oh, he will never set the world afire," does something much more valuable than that. His combined poise and precepts prevent our carrying out a hot-headed intention of getting revenge on some one by "just burning him up," and we are saved from an emotional conflagration.

Of course it is the example of calm, self-possession, more than the advice of such a friend that helps us to recover our own poise and sanity, and as there is no tangible, audible admonition to remember, we pat ourselves on the back, mentally, and say, "I won a victory!"

And it is in this way, no doubt, that we, failing to recognize the substantial assistance of real friends, lose count of the number we actually have. It is a form of unconscious ingratitude which we could overcome with a little analysis and introspection.

I have heard the so-called "self-made man" boast that no one had ever helped him and no book had ever influenced him. His failure to give credit was because he measured everything by a dollars-and-cents standard. It is true nobody ever gave him a thousand dollars and no book was ever written which gave a detailed road map for him to follow through life, but no man ever got anywhere without courtesy, honesty and loyalty and these three things are only gained by contact with others. Consequently every man or woman who possesses them is indebted to some one else for starting his bank account of character.

Maybe it was his quiet little drab mother, of whom he has secretly been ashamed. Maybe it was some plodding, companion whom he has entirely forgotten. But he who arrogantly boasts that he has reached the top unaided and alone is usually standing on a very precarious footing. It is through genuine gratitude that we mostly enjoy and securely keep the benefits which we possess.

The old-fashioned girl who used to make ash receivers out of cigar bands now has a daughter who makes one out of the parlor rug.

PEN PO

Night owls may also
ed daylight saving.

Fool motorists rush
others fear to drive.

Another good place to
tipping sign is on a

Let us not forget that
Lauder was also a

Money talks, but
sometimes have

Many a good
been stabbed by a
tongue.

No, Lucille, a
salesman is not the
speakeasy.

The world's next big
be a peaceful one in
Coast trade.

Wall-street speculators
the next one to
ment relief.

The rich will
richer as long as they
late in stocks.

The man who
shaves himself
three whiskers.

A fool is one who
the fool things a man
he is in love.

The ideal man
the mind of a
never married.

The average
on an errand,
ful "staying

Give a
name and he
first-class

Don't envy
new car. Just
will look two years

Both men and
the law nowadays,
ly the women

Another sign of
sess. She is the only
far to take up

There is no more
mestic combination
sappy husband and a
wife.

The disadvantage of
things off till tomorrow
somebody else is apt to
today.

American buyers are
home from Europe in
Christmas shopping in
wood.

Wonder what will
mander Wilkins's first
when he meets Com
Byrd. Probably "Hello"

It's strange about
Those on the inside think
too hard and those on the
side think them too

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Wallace Irwin

AIR TRAGEDIES

We're shocked time
times a week by reading
luckless plane that
against a mountain
crashes in a rocky
deathlist grows by
bounds, and leaves our
strings sore and raw,
think we've surely
saying then, should
"The well-known
tervene," we say, when
fresh tale we hear, "
these airships, grap
from rising more than
feet." But all the
spair, the tragedies
the show; the work of
ing the air goes on, as
forever go. I'm thankful
may meet their
charred and
gorse; but purpose
hesitate or give one
remorse. If fear of
ly doom would head us
distant scenes, we'd never
the little room in which
our pork and beans, nor
journey on the deep
waves are full of bones
a million pilgrims sleep in
and ward of Davy Jones.
lion people have been
sent to their doom at
yet each departing ship
jam full of smiling
There have been
way wrecks, and
borne away with
and damaged necks and
kers filled with mud and
But still the railway
build, and people travel
same, they travel, knowing
they're killed. It's just a
of the game. The
autos oft collide, and
strips of tin behind; and
said that men have died
dents of such a kind.
would do without
through fear of some
chance? It is through
death and pain the
this world advance. And
planes will multiply, and
souls will do and dare,
knowing that one man may
that nine may
the air.

Somebody is always taking
joy out of life. Now even
science service publication
says that the Gulf Stream
not really go around the
—nor did the Army
their circumnavigation
cause they did not make a
plete geometrical circle.
on to say that the only
they can be said to have
around the world at all is
fact that they have
around the North
that the record for
gation was really
Commander Byrd
Bennett when they
the North Pole in a

The B
Broadway, Fourth and
Cedar Service, MU
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W E wish we
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that—"It p
the antiques will
will know the exa
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ors of the East.
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6x3.4 f
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(antique
6x3.6 ft. to
—THE

...LENT WORSHIP ...CHURCH ODDITY

...for Deaf-Mutes in Progress Here

...ers and Hymns Offered by Nimble Fingers

...Speaks and Hears But Chooses Work

...language and ...on twinkling ...this evening at the ...Hoover street, ...in progress last- ...Sunday. Unique ...preaches ...hearing ...for the deaf. ...religious revival ...for the deaf-mutes ...Peters says, ...third to be ...country. She con- ...the first in ...the second in ...Although she speaks ...relatives who ...learned ...reading to ...work among ...mission as inter- ...preachers in ...

PEN POINTS

Night owls may also be ...ed daylight savers.

Fool motorists rush in ... others fear to drive.

Another good place for a ... tipping sign is on a cane.

Let us not forget that ... Lauder was also a Scotsman.

Money talks, but silence ... sometimes have more eloquence.

Many a good reputation ... been stabbed by a ... tongue.

No, Lucille, a high-... salesman is not the same ... speakeasy.

The world's next big war ... be a peaceful one for ... Coast trade.

Wall-street speculators ... the next ones to solicit ... ment relief.

The rich will continue to ... richer as long as the poor ... late in stocks.

The man who sings ... shaves himself probably ... three whiskers.

A fool is one who believes ... the fool things a man says ... he is in love.

The ideal man exists ... the mind of a woman who ... never married.

The average boy, when ... on an errand, develops ... ful "staying qualities."

Give a Lithuanian an ... name and he at once ... first-class fighting man.

Don't envy your neighbor ... new car. Just picture her ... will look two years from now.

Both men and women ... the law nowadays, but it's ... ly the women that lay it ...

Another sign of Japan's ... ness. She is the only country ... far to take up baseball ...

There is no more hopeless ... mestic combination than a ... sappy husband and a ... wife.

The disadvantage of ... things off till tomorrow is ... somebody else is apt to do ... today.

American buyers are ... home from Europe to do ... Christmas shopping in ... wood.

Wonder what will be ... mander Wilkins's first ... when he meets Commander ... Byrd. Probably "Hello!"

It's strange about our ... Those on the inside think ... too hard and those on the ... side think them too easy.

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Walt Mason

AIR TRAGEDIES

We're shocked about ... times a week by reading of ... luckless plane that ... against a mountain peak ... crashes in a rocky lane. ... deathlist grows by leaps ... bounds, and leaves our ... strings sore and raw, until ... think we've surely grounds ... saying ther- should be a ... "The well-known law should ... tervene," we say, when ... fresh tale we meet, "and ... these airships, gray and ... from rising more than ... feet." But all the stories of ... spair, the tragedies, don't ... the show; the work of conquering the air goes on, and ... forever go. Ten thousand ... may meet their fate, ... charred and broken to ... gorse; but progress does ... hesitate or give one moment ... remorse. If fear of an untimely doom would head us off from distant scenes, we'd never leave the little room in which we sup our pork and beans. Still people journey on the deep although the waves are full of bones, although a million pilgrims sleep in watery and ward of Davy Jones. A million people have been drowned sent to their doom all unaware, yet each departing ship is found jam full of smiling passengers. There have been countless wreck, way wrecks, and passengers ... borne away with ruined ... and damaged necks and ... kers filled with mud and ... But still the railway magnates build, and people travel just the same, they travel, knowing if they're killed, it's just a matter of the game. The chugging autos oft collide, and leave long strips of tin behind; and it is said that men have died in accidents of such a kind. Yet we would do without a car through fear of some unhappy chance? It is through trouble, death and pain the people of this world advance. And so the planes will multiply, and brave souls will do and dare, though knowing that one man must die that nine may learn to clear the air.

(Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune (New York News Service))

Somebody is always taking the joy out of life. Now comes a science service publication and says that the Graf Zeppelin did not really go around the world—nor did the Army fliers on their circumnavigation. All because they did not make a complete geometrical circle. It goes on to say that the only reason they can be said to have gone around the world at all is the fact that they have travelled around the North Pole. And that the record for circumnavigation was really broken by Commander Byrd and Floyd Bennett when they flew across the North Pole in a few hours.

W. B. B.

CALIFORNIA ARCHITECTS SELECT OFFICIAL STAFF

Election of officers of the State Association of California Architects yesterday marked the conclusion of the second annual convention at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The new officers chosen are: J. J. Donovan, Oakland, chairman; A. M. Edelman, Los Angeles, vice-chairman; R. C. Ferrell, Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer, and W. I. Garren, San Francisco, assistant secretary-treasurer.

These officers were chosen by the executive committee which, with the officers named, includes Charles B. Roethe, Oakland; Mark T. Jorgensen, San Francisco; Matt Piper, Long Beach, Myron Hunt and John C. Austin, Los Angeles. Before adjourning the association voted to hold its 1930 convention at Del Monte.

Load of Liquor Seized in Garage

Contraband liquor valued at $15,000 was confiscated yesterday by the police vice squad which raided a Hollywood public garage and seized a truck-trailer which had been left there without trace of ownership.

The police found it loaded with Scotch whisky, wines and other liquors.

NEW CAFE WILL BE OPENED

Maurice M. Wolff, former proprietor of the Palace Gardens Company of Detroit, announced yesterday that he has just closed a fifteen-year lease with the owners of the new Pantages Theater building for the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Argyle street, for the purpose of opening a high-grade cafe. It is planned to open at same time as the theater is opened, about holiday time.

WIFE ACCUSED OF DRINKING

Although Mrs. Marion Bowers objected when her husband went to lodge, she embarrassed him by drinking heavily, Ellis Bowers asserted in his divorce complaint filed yesterday. He was particularly humiliated, he says, when she would indulge in long drinking orgies with another woman.

her home city, Fort Worth, Tex., her first post being with Rev. J. Frank Norris. After coming to Los Angeles, she served as assistant pastor of the Union Church for the Deaf, which meets in the First Congregational Church building.

Her present mission was launched ten days ago and has had a growing attendance. Deaf-mutes testify; lead in prayer and sing in sign language, while Mrs. Peters interprets to visitors who can hear. She also leads the singing, vocally and in sign language, accompanied by instrumental music. An invitation which she extended to three clubs of deaf-mutes in Los Angeles resulted in large growth of attendance.

The BROADWAY

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Just 100 Genuine

ORIENTAL RUGS

Moderns, Semi-Antiques, Antiques

$39.50 and $55

WE wish we had twice this number for you Monday! For any rug in either group is the best possible proof that—"It pays to buy at The Broadway!" Of course the antiques will go first. Those who shop about for Orientals will know the exact saving Monday's prices offer. *Every rug woven by hand*, rich in the mystic symbolism and mellow colors of the East. Sizes tell the value-story. Come!

at $39.50

Persian Runners — *10 to 13 ft. long by 8.10 to 8.6 ft. wide*

Persian Irans — *average size 6x8.4 ft.*

Belouchistans — *(antiques) 6x3.6 ft. to 6x4 ft.*

at $55

Persian Runners — *12 to 15 ft. long 8 to 8.6 ft. wide*

Persian Dozars — *average size 6.6x4.6 ft.*

Persian Irans — *(semi-antiques) average size 6.6x3.6 ft.*

—THE BROADWAY—ORIENTAL RUGS —SIXTH FLOOR

NEW DEVICE WILL SPOT BAD RAILS

Electrical Invention May Cause Trackwalkers to Lose Their Jobs

CHICAGO, Oct. 12. (AP)—An electric device which looks into the heart of steel rails as it speeds over them, searching out hidden flaws and marking the exact spot, is being used by the Northern Pacific Railway.

Carriers once had to depend for rail safety on the sharp but not infallible eyes of trackwalkers, who could spot only visible defects.

The detector is carried in a rail car. When it travels over the rails it locates the slightest crack or fissure, gives a written record of the defect and squirts a splash of red paint on the spot. The mechanism is supersensitive and its performance is astoundingly accurate, officials say.

Developed by Elmer A. Sperry, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, in co-operation with the American Railway Engineering Association, the detector operates by sending a current through the rails.

A perfect rail has a known resistance. Imperfections increase resistance in proportion to size and character. A crack or hollow spot increases resistance slightly and amplification turns this small difference into usefulness. The amount is registered on a tape and a paint gun instantaneously splashes the mark.

Several railroads have experimented with the detector and it is expected soon to become standard equipment.

Scouts Blaze Trails in Two National Parks

GLACIER PARK (Mont.) Oct. 12. (AP)—Like the trail blazers of pioneer days, Eagle Scouts have completed their fifth season in hewing paths through the forests of America's national parks.

Two and a half miles of completed forest trail that is not merely a footpath but a three-foot wide passage between Red Eagle Landing and Sun Camp in the Glacier National Park stands as a result of their three-year effort.

In 1924 and 1925, scouts built trail between Rockwell Falls and Cobalt Lake in Yellowstone Park.

E. G. Maclay, Scout commissioner of Great Falls has brought to a successful conclusion, a plan which he hopes to extend next season to other national playgrounds.

Forty-three boys, most of them from Montana but the others representing eighteen States separated as far as the width of the continent, made up the crew of forty-three at Sun Camp this year. Their expenses are paid while they are in the park and they work five hours a day.

Academy Opens in Berlin for Makeup Study

BERLIN, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—A "make-up" academy has been opened in Berlin, not only for the benefit of the theatrical and cinema professions but also for society women. You may bring your own powders, lipsticks, etc., but you will be advised to buy others if what you have is deemed unsuitable for you.

The "professors" try to persuade every comer to make the best of her own type, though they will even change the type and make a Gretchen into a Carmen or vice versa, if madame insists.

The pupils begin by learning something about the anatomy of the face. You cannot expect to make up satisfactorily if you are in profound ignorance of the working of the muscles around your mouth when you smile, for instance.

The use of a triple mirror is advocated, so the maker-up may judge her work from both sides, profile and three-quarters view.

Opportunities in Near West Held Unlimited

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—James Reed, bank vault engineer of Honolulu, predicts that many of the engineers who will attend the world engineering congress which convenes at Tokio the 28th inst., either will remain in Japan or China, or return there in the near future. Reed is changing his headquarters to the Near West, seeking their unlimited opportunities for American business men, builders and engineers.

"There is unlimited potential wealth," he said, "in China and Japan and what is needed to bring it out is American generalship and ingenuity. Happily the Chinese and Japanese realize this and are extending an invitation to American experts to come to them."

LEGION AUXILIARY NAMES MRS. FORSTER

TUJUNGA, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Monica L. Forster was elected president of the local chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary at the annual meeting held here. At the installation proceedings on the 19th inst. Mrs. Margaret Kneding, State president of the organization, will be here to act as installing officer.

ELKS GET AIR MINDED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 12.—Huntington Park's lodge of Elks is the first Elks' order to carry out the instruction of the Grand Lodge of Elks in the West, by having the lodge initials and number—"B.P.O.E. 1415"—painted on the roof of their lodge building as a guide to aviators. The letters and figures are of orange on a black background and are sixteen feet in length. At the north end of the letters is an arrow, pointing to the north. The sign was completed yesterday.

STIMSON SEEN AS PARLEY HEAD

Secretary of State Likely Navy Conference Chief

Admiral Jones Also Thought Certain of Place

Ambassador Gibson One of Probable Choices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)—Five men who have proved their diplomatic mettle in many an international fire appear as President Hoover's probable choices to represent the United States at the forthcoming naval limitations conference.

That Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, will head the American delegation is generally conceded. And the choice of Rear-Admiral Hilary P. Jones, long the Navy's foremost expert on armaments, also seems assured.

The names of others are yet speculative. Three, however, are favorites in discussions centering on the delegation. Of these, Hugh S. Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, is acknowledged as being the most probable choice.

A recent visit to the White House by Senator Frederick Hale of Maine, chairman of the Senate's Committee on Naval Affairs, and Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, ranking Democrat of the same committee, immediately caused the names of these two to be pushed to the front.

The probable "big five" offer an interesting study of personalities. Here are the five seen at a glance:

HENRY L. STIMSON

Not the genial type, always direct and forceful. Tall, of slender build, gray-blue eyes, light grayish hair and closely clipped mustache above a firm mouth. Son of a practicing surgeon. Entered a foremost law firm in New York shortly after graduation from Yale. Three years a Federal district attorney. Unsuccessfully sought Governorship of New York. Secretary of War under President Taft, commissioned by Coolidge to straighten out Nicaraguan muddle in 1927, and rewarded by being made Governor-General of the Philippines.

HUGH S. GIBSON

Just past 46. Leading exponent of theory that "white-spatted tea drinkers" should be eliminated from diplomatic corps. Handled defense of Edith Cavell, English war nurse, executed by Germans. Son of an Iowa bank cashier. Educated by private tutors and in Paris. First American Minister to Poland after recognition of that republic's independence, later Minister to Switzerland. One of the most active in recent negotiations for a naval agreement between United States and Great Britain.

HILARY P. JONES

"Pete" his nickname at Annapolis; he was widely liked there. Now he is one of the most popular men in the Navy. And he is one of the world's foremost experts on naval limitations. Completed forty-seven years of service to his country in November, 1927; twenty-seven years at sea. Retired at that time in name only; twice since he has represented the United States at a disarmament session. Available any day for active duty.

FREDERICK HALE

Chairman of the Senate's Naval Committee. Known by all as "Freddy." Family name has stood for power in national politics more than half a century. Rarely speaks on Senate floor on any other subject than America's Navy. Retiring fellow, somewhat short of stature, with a head of light grayish hair. Bachelor and 55. Plays golf in Washington, but in Maine his love of the woods asserts itself. Believes "a powerful American navy is the strongest factor for peace in the world."

CLAUDE A. SWANSON

Southerner of the old school and ranking Democrat on the Senate's Naval Committee. Wears dark mustache. Has much of the charm and grace for which statesmen from his section have been noted. Has always worked for what he got. To Senate first in 1911 to fill out term of John W. Daniel. There ever since. Served six terms in House, and was Governor of Virginia from 1906 to 1910. Recently said in Senate: "I believe the best interests of the United States and Great Britain and the peace of the world would be accomplished by substantial equality of the American and British navies."

UMPIRE GETS SHOT; BUT ACCIDENTALLY

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 12.—The pistol shot which ended the football game between Burbank and South Pasadena high schools yesterday afternoon ended the day unfortunately for Umpire M. S. Phillips of 962 South Plymouth Boulevard, Los Angeles, whose left upper arm was punctured by the blank cartridge wadding.

The wadding severed an artery in the arm and Dr. Paul V. Star of Los Angeles, who was present, summoned an ambulance which rushed the umpire to the Pasadena Emergency Hospital. After a tourniquet had stopped the flow of blood, Phillips was able to proceed to his home.

FOWLER TO TALK TO WOMEN REPUBLICANS

VAN NUYS, Oct. 12. — William Erie Fowler, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, will be principal speaker at the San Fernando Valley Republican Women's Club at El Caballero Country Club tomorrow at noon. He will talk on "The Republican Party, Its Departments and Duties." Fowler is an intimate friend of President Hoover and his addresses are interesting because of his knowledge of national and international affairs.

TUJUNGA TO VOTE CITY HALL BONDS

TUJUNGA, Oct. 12. — By ordinance just adopted a bond election has been set for November 12, next, for $15,000 to buy the American Legion hall property for City Hall purposes. Part of the money will be used to alter the building. If the bonds are voted, it is understood the Legion members will use part of the money to build another clubhouse.



$9.95 each

20 Occasional Pieces Spanish Type, $9.95

of Batan Wood, Many With Tile-Top

A SPECIAL Purchase at a remarkable price-concession! You will marvel at the values. Every piece of that beautiful hardwood formerly known as "Philippine mahogany" — becoming richer with use. A number have top of decorative "Spanish" tiles. Some pieces are of Batan and decorated metal. *Each piece is practically made by hand.* All in mahogany finish, hand-rubbed; the metal, hand-waxed.

The very pieces you'll want for living room, sunroom, den! Ideal gifts; not a bit too soon to choose for Christmas. Monday—$9.95 each.



Coffee Table, $9.95



Coffee Table, $9.95

Charm—Color Lasting Beauty

HOW will these pieces fit into the California home! Attractive, useful, practical. Color in the Spanish reds, yellows, blues and greens of the tiles—in the decorated metal—in the soft glow of the mahogany finish. Each piece is made to last. Tiles are set in a composition that guards against warping away from the wood. Select, Monday, from Coffee Tables (in a variety of shapes), Smoking Tables, Book Cases, Telephone Stands, Fireside Benches—20 different styles at one low price, $9.95 ea.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor



Revolving Table and Book Rack, $9.95



Coffee Table, $9.95



Tile-top Table, $9.95



Open Bookcase, $9.95



End Table, with Book Trough, $9.95



Telephone Stand, $9.95



Coffee Table, $9.95



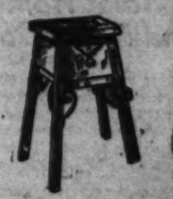
Chair for Telephone, $9.95



Coffee Table, $9.95



Table Cabinet, Shelf Concealed, $9.95



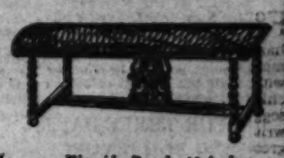
Smoking Stand, $9.95



Fireside Bench, 42 inches long, $9.95



Flower or Fern Stand $9.95



Fireside Bench, 48 inches long, $9.95

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9371 — Broadway Department Store, Inc. — General Calls, MUtual 9371.

CIRCUS PLANS PROGRESSING

Beverly Hills United to Insure Its Success

Full Complement of Star Acts Contracted

Committees in Charge of Arrangements Listed

Plans for the Beverly Hills Society Circus, to be held Friday and Saturday, the 25th and 26th inst., are progressing with all speed and a full complement of acts already has been "booked" for the event, including stage, screen and circus stars of world fame.

The circus is in reality a "community circus" and Beverly Hills citizens are working as a solid unit in their efforts to insure its success. The Woman's Club of Beverly Hills has undertaken to supervise the sale of tickets, while the Juniors likewise will participate, a group of their number acting as hostesses.

Members of the American Legion, the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotarians, the Business Women's Bureau and the Wilshire Boulevard Association all are enlisted for active support, while the Masquers, whose membership includes an array of stage and screen talent, have pledged themselves 100 per cent.

Following are the various committees in charge of arrangements:

Administration: Edward E. Newman, president; Maj. William Kent, general chairman; R. Ellis Wales, secretary and manager; Charles O. Monser, field manager; Al Christie, program, chairman; Mrs. Karl Murdock, president Women's Club; Ruth O. McClain, president Juniors; Mrs. Ruth Hubbard, chairman Woman's Bureau; Harry Bennett, vice-chairman program committee and president Kiwanis Club; Frank Burnaby, representing Rotary Club; Howard L. Williams, representing Lions Club; Edward E. Hemmell, superintendent of schools; Ralph Wadsworth, high school; Rufus Gearwald, president Home Owners' Association; Arthur Lee Odell, secretary, churches; Fred Cook and Ed Stota, City Council; William J. Hamrick, Commander American Legion Post; Charles S. Robinson, chairman Manhattan Beach Board of Trade; R. E. Hewitt, secretary Wilshire Boulevard Association; John R. Scanlin, National Bank, treasurer; Irene Mallory, head cashier; Carolyn E. Brisco, clerical secretary; Richard Hartman, director of three seats; Walter Foster, manager exhibit booths.

Executive board for circus: William Kent, general chairman; A. J. Bolster, Dewey F. Barker, Mrs. Ruth Hubbard, Mrs. Karl Murdock, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Smith, M. J. Kavanaugh, John R. Scanlin, Maurice Klein, C. C. Park, Ed Stota, Robert Wagner, William F. Brandt.

Others' committee: (Including executives above) Stanley Anderson, Harry Bennett, Charles C. Blair, Eugene D. Bottler, Jr., O. Bell Barrows, C. C. Bellman (Auto Club), Lloyd Canfield, Jack Culver, Fred R. Cook, Lucius Cullen, Lon Chaney, C. C. Chapin, Mrs. A. A. Bolster, Dr. Ernest Bryant, William G. Bonner, (K.F.I.), Ray Elliott, Cary Fleming, Sidney A. Franklin, Walter Foster, Roger Graham, S. (Hoot) Gibson, William J. Gaskill, Irving Hellman, Earl C. Jameson, George Kelly, H. Keese, C. Larson, Walt Lantz, Miltos Mar, Charles F. Mack (Black Crows), Conrad Nagel, Fred Niblo, Dr. Charles Nelson, John Nolan, Arthur Sahlwell, Ralph Somerfeldt, Oscar Apfel, Harry B. Warner, Henry Wilson, Earl Murdock, Elizabeth Lloyd Smith, A. J. Bolster, D. Blodgett, Paul Bonner, Dr. Bonfigs, Morton Carter, James Cavanaugh, Helen Chadin, Claire Dee, C. C. (Cris), Ruth Hubbard, Howard E. Newman, Le Roux Nicholson, J. C. McGuire, Miss E. O. Francis, Corliss Moore, Mrs. Harry B. Fargo, Miss Ruth McClain, Mrs. Charles Nelson, M. C. Park, Lois Wilson.

Committees chairmen: Advertising and publicity, Fred L. Cook and R. Ellis Wales; publicity relations, William E. Hunnewell; transportation, Frank Burnaby; streets and highways, William F. Brandt; concessions, Walter Foster; business manager, Mrs. Ruth Hubbard; Radio K.F.I., Earl C. Jameson; tents and equipment, Charles C. Blair, assisted by Clarence Caudell, O'Neil Barnwell and Dr. Charles F. Parker; auto parking and grounds, William F. Brandt and William F. Cook; commissary and sideshows, A. E. Hopkins; Programs, Al Christie and Richard Hartman; seating and tickets, Richard Hartman, personnel, William Hood and R. Ellis Wales; show superintendent, W. W. Copeland.

The circus tents, two full forest and mountain canvas tops, will be located on Wilshire Boulevard, just north of the junction with Santa Monica Boulevard, Beverly Hills.

Five Contracts Awarded for Public Works

Five contracts were awarded last week by the Board of Public Works, according to a report yesterday by City Engineer Shaw. The five were valued at $128,460.73. They are the Avalon 43 and Glenwood-avenue improvement district, which calls for grading, paving, sewers and water system, $60,836.91; Westwood Boulevard and Charnock Road sewer district, $57,329.95; ornamental lighting system in Beverly Boulevard from Orlando avenue to Cahuenga Boulevard, $6855; Jordan-avenue and Devonshire-street improvement district, water system, $1807.72, and the paving of an alley, $1451.15.

Ordinances of intention submitted to Council include the paving of One Hundred Fourth street from Central avenue to Avalon Boulevard; paving of One Hundred Seventh street from Central avenue to Avalon Boulevard; paving of Scranton Walk from Seaside to Ocean avenue; paving of Anzac avenue and Ninety-fifth-street improvement district, and the paving of two alleys.

Mt. Sinai Home Fund Nears Goal

Volunteer workers in the $50,000 maintenance fund campaign for the Mt. Sinai Home for Chronic Invalids have raised 65 per cent of the sum sought to date, it was reported yesterday by Ben Platt, general campaign chairman.

In excess of 800 contributions have been received and indications are that the number of givers will pass the 1000 mark tomorrow.

A benefit theater party is to be given Tuesday at the Mayan Theater. The West Side Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mt. Sinai Home is in charge.

Also a luncheon and bridge party for 500 women is to be held at the clubhouse of the Council of Jewish Women on Loma Drive.

BRIDE FOR THREE DAYS SUING FOR DIVORCE

It took only three days for Claude Reese to tire of his bride, Nellie Jamison Reese, she testified at the trial of her suit for divorce, a decree for which was on file yesterday. The couple were married November 26, 1921, and separated November 29, the same year. Mrs. Reese said she knew her husband was not dead, because she had seen him about a year ago, and at that time convinced her he did not intend to return to her.

A. D. CLARK SUMMONED BY DEATH

Bailiff in Federal Court Succumbs After Long and Colorful Career

Andrew D. Clark, bailiff in the court of United States District Judge McCormick and a picturesque figure in the Federal Building for several years, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, 4670 Dockweiler street. He was nearly 84 years of age.

Col. Clark had had a long and active career. At one time he was United States marshal in Arkansas, later he was superintendent of construction of the Mexican Central Railway, and subsequently served as a peace officer in Mexico City. He enlisted as a private in Co. A, Thirty-fourth Infantry, New York, at Troy, N. Y., where he was born, and served in the Civil War until June 30, 1863. Later he became aide to the commander of the G.A.R.

Col. Clark leaves his daughter, Mrs. Hamilton, two grandchildren, Gilbert and Lucille Hamilton, and a sister, Hester M. Meeker of Glenn Falls, N. Y. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the W. A. Brown chapel.

Comedian Tops Benefit Concert for Destitute

Benny Rubin, stage and screen comedian, will be master of ceremonies at the benefit concert at Trinity Auditorium next Sunday evening under auspices of the People's Tool Campaign for the Jews of Russia, according to announcement yesterday by Harry Vinnecof, chairman.

Filmdom will be represented at the affair by Carmel Myers, Mary Doran, Paul Muni and Tenen Holtz; the music world by Joseph Diskay, Mary Fabian, Joseph Borisoff, Joseph Marievsky, Alexander Borisoff, Alexander Akimoff and others. Miriam Goldina, formerly with the Moscow "Habimah" theater, will be a feature.

Seventy members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will make up a symphony orchestra under the direction of Joseph Cherniavsky. Proceeds of the affair will be used to purchase tools and machines for Russian Jews who now are without means of subsistence. The soviet government has agreed to admit such equipment.

Fox Palace to Reopen Doors on Wednesday

The Fox Palace Theater is to open to a brilliant audience Wednesday night following ten days of intensive labor. New records in engineering and decoration promise to be hung up during the three days remaining before the opening, with "Hallelujah" as the initial presentation.

A crew of structural workers and decorative artisans is swarming over the former Broadway Palace in creating the latest temple of the cinema, to have a seating capacity of 2250.

Indications from advance reservations are that practically every screen and stage celebrity in the city will attend.

G.O.P. Women Will Convene in Long Beach

A convention of the Republican Women's Federation of California, southern division, will be held Wednesday in the Breakers Hotel, Long Beach. Mrs. Charles F. Van de Water, president, will call the convention to order at 10 a.m. and will introduce the speakers, Frank Merriam, chairman of the Republican State Central committee, and William Eric Fowler, chairman of the Los Angeles county committee.

The subject is to be "Reapportionment." Mrs. O. P. Clark, State committeewoman, also will report on the Washington meeting. Luncheon is at 1 p.m. Mrs. Van de Water is urging prompt reservations for the special rate Pacific Electric car leaving Main and Sixth streets at 9 a.m.

Home Weather Suits Hersholt

The usual exclamation of Californians who return here after a visit anywhere east may be stereotyped, but those who witnessed the arrival yesterday of Jean Hersholt, prominent screen actor, are certain it was inspired by a sincere feeling from the innermost depths.



JEAN HERSHOLT

For the past two months Hersholt has been in Tampa, Fla., with the Henry King Company, where exterior scenes were filmed for a picture now in production.

The storm which struck Florida several weeks ago and left wreck and ruin in its wake converted Hersholt into a "native" Californian, he declared upon his arrival.

"I was treated royally by the people in Tampa; the civic authorities entertained the entire company on numerous occasions. I've traveled throughout Europe, enjoyed the best in the way of climate it had to offer. But, from now on, home is only one place—California spelled in italics," Hersholt concluded.

MISS DEWEY FLIES EAST

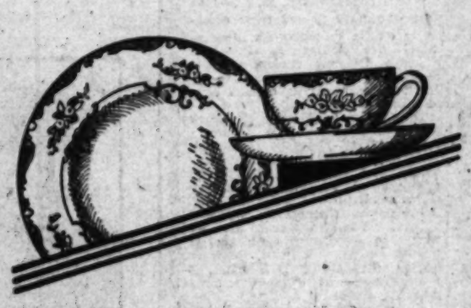
Miss Grace Dewey, president of the Woman's Traffic Club of Los Angeles, left yesterday on a Transcontinental Air Transport plane for St. Louis to attend the forthcoming National Aero Traffic Clubs' conference.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual ... General Calls, MUtual ...

Faithful Copies of Oriental Art



32-Pc. Table Service Fine Semi-Porcelain

$5.98

A service that will appeal to the woman who delights in having her "every day" table beautiful. This has a lovely ivory body with green floral treatments—thin opaque body.

51-Pc. China Dinner Set

$19.95

Directly imported by The Broadway from Czecho-Slovakia — a charming service in which a cheerful rose pink predominates—thin white china body.



Imported China Service

$29.95

Service for 8 persons—thin white body from a famous china factory in Japan. Ivory border and dainty floral treatment add charm.

10-Pc. Kitchen Utility Set

Good grade stone ware — 2 large mixing bowls—6 custard cups—2 utility bowls. Slight irregularities, scarcely noticeable. $1

Novel 7 Pc. Water Set, $1.29

—Dinnerware, Glassware—Fifth Floor

Manning Bowman Urn Set

$18.95

A 9 cup urn of interesting design—open sugar and creamer and lovely tray with beautiful polished nickel finish. Urn has guaranteed heating element.

Hot Point Waffle Iron

$6.95

Through a fortunate purchase we are able to offer this "Priscilla" pattern (now discontinued) at this low price. Calrod heating element—guaranteed.

—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor

Inlaid Linoleum For Modern Rooms

Linoleum is smart, modern . . . and intensely practical . . . as your favorite magazine will tell you. It has such interesting possibilities for the room you are about to "do over." And, at The Broadway, Monday's specials are . . .

Inlaid Linoleum, $1.29 sq. yd.

Heavy inlaid linoleum, spot and stain proof. Tiles of black, blues, tans, greens, etc. Much underpriced!

Marbleized, $1.45 sq. yd.

A "super-quality" . . . slight imperfections reduce the price sensationally. Rich marbleized blue-black and gray . . . and gray, terra-cotta and white.

—The Broadway—Linoleum—Sixth Floor

Fine American Orientals

$157.50 and $195

Presenting for your home . . . rugs that duplicate the coloring, beauty, lustre of Eastern masterpieces heretofore known only to the very wealthy. The deep, luxurious, resilient pile is of fine long-fibred yarns. The very weave . . . is perfectly reproduced. Only an expert can tell the difference. Many connoisseurs are using these American Orientals side by side with the hand-woven rugs of the Orient. A splendid showing of these extraordinary machine-loomed rugs, Monday, at The Broadway! Size, approximately 9x12.



Whittall's Anglo-Orientals

$157.50

Karastans (The Mystery Rug)

$195.00

Highest Quality Axminsters New Colorings and Designs

A rug that is in staple demand because of its wearing qualities and handsome appearance. The range of patterns includes many Persian and Oriental favorites . . . and two hand-hooked designs for Spanish Provincial or American Colonial rooms! Prettily blended colorings to harmonize with almost any color plan. Perfect! Yet The Broadway's price, Monday, is only $49.95! Size 9x12. $49.95

—The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor



Beautiful New Plateau and MIRROR VASES

Fortunate are those who secure one of these beautiful Plateaus which makes a lovely reflector for the center of the table and its accompanying Mirror Vase which is particularly attractive. Charming for floral decorations and ideal for Christmas gifts. Plateau measures 8 in. and Vases are 5 and 8 inches high. Only—$1.29—complete. $1.29

Venetian Mirrors

Beautifully beveled and etched French plate glass in oblong or upright styles. Place them over tables, radios, and cabinets to add charm to your rooms. Real values at $5.25. Size 16x26. $5.25

Framed Pictures

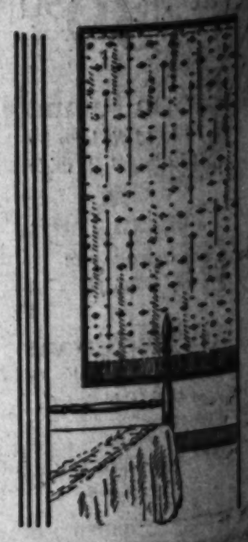
Here are carefully chosen pictures for every room in your home . . . Prints, Spanish and Floral pictures . . . Black and White Etchings, etc. 14x22—14x18—12x16—9x12 inches. $1.00

—The Broadway—Pictures and Mirrors—Seventh Floor

Novelty Marquisette Panels

800 Panels Monday

Very sheer, finely woven marquisette in the popular "Melrose" qualities. One design is cross-barred with large multi-colored dot against white ground. Beige ground shows plain or cross-barred effect with self color dots of various kinds. Yard-wide panels. A remarkable quality at $1.19 each! 2¼ yards long. $1.19 each



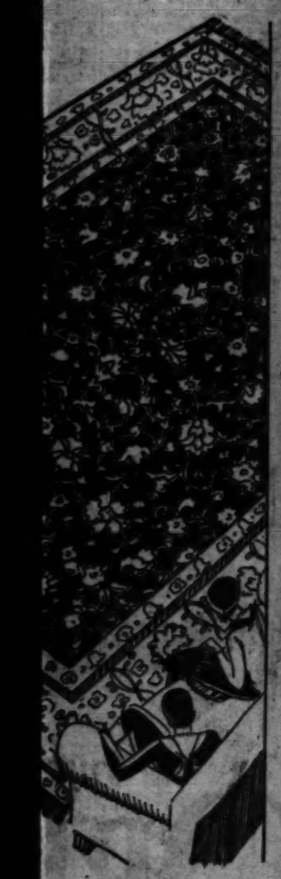
Rayon Gauze Panels, Fringed—"Aztec Gold"

$1.98 and $2.29 each

The curtains for the room that needs "toning up!" Effective for the Spanish room. Heavy Rayon-and-cotton weave in the color of hammered brass. The heavy Rayon fringe set up on the hem. Price this quality when bought by the yard, to see what you'll save, Monday! 38-inch, $1.98; 46-inch, $2.29.

—The Broadway—Curtains—Seventh Floor

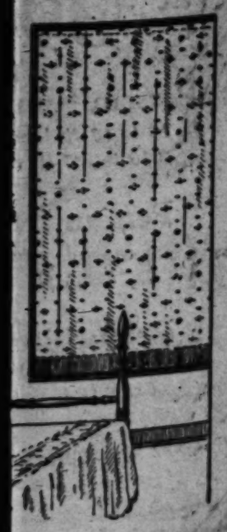
...al Art ...ientals 195



...ateau and VASES
...tor for ...anying ...active. ...al for ...h. and ...1.29—
$1.29

Pictures
...osen pictures ...our home . . ...Floral pictures ...Etchings, etc. ...9x12 inches.
$1.00
...tures and Mirrors—Seventh Floor

Panels



...AYGROUNDS CLASSES OPEN

...y League's Winter Lessons Begin

...ys Urged to Comply With Registration

...Masters Builders to Help Out Novices

...more than 1500 boys registered in the Los Angeles Times Playground Aircraft League will open ...ir initial instruction ...ay morning, which appears ...Times today. ...ructional instruction ...conducted on the forty ...s in the Los Angeles ...ies one each week ...ll be under the instruction un... direction of Louis Orsatti, ...of miniature aeronautics ...Recreation Department. ...ircraft have been placed ...various playgrounds with ...information as to when ...must and how to make ...for membership. Scrap... with the future Lind... keep a record of the ...ship won, will be distrib... the initial meetings this ...ys who have not reg... are urged to visit to the ...registered at the earliest ...they may learn just what is ...for them.

...RGED AHEAD

...Playground had the edge ...ys registered when the ...registered and received ...and membership card. ...work is under direc... William Harrison, has ...resident some of the ...Southland's best miniature aircraft builders and pilots, who will assist the novices in the construction of their first planes. This week's study starts with the elementary lessons in miniature airplane building and the study of the theory of flight.

John Henderson, playground supervisor, at a meeting yesterday of the executives of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, expressed himself well pleased with the present registration and predicted that 5000 youngsters will avail themselves of this extraordinary school in the next three months.

An appeal has been broadcast for men or boys, who without compensation will volunteer to act as "big brothers" for the different clubs. Practical knowledge of miniature aircraft building is not necessary, only a willingness to help the boys in their various problems, which arise during the classes. Anyone interested in this work may receive, further information by writing to the headquarters of the league in The Times Building.

Parents are invited to attend the meetings and learn just what is being accomplished.

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Dates and time of meetings established are as follows:

Whittier, Saturday 9 a.m., 1016 South Fresno; Harvard, Tuesday, 7 p.m., 1601 West Sixty-second street; Arroyo Seco, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 6150 Piedmont; Queen Ann, Tuesday, 7 p.m., 1235 Queen Ann Place; Echo Park, Saturday, 9 a.m., 1632 Bellevue; State, Thursday, 3:30 p.m., 716 State street; Exposition, Thursday, 7 p.m., 3081 South Hoover; Yosemite, Monday, 3 p.m., 1840 Yosemite Drive; Verdugo, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., 3552 Verdugo Road; Watts, Wednesday, 7 p.m., 9916 Mae avenue; Compton, Tuesday, 4 p.m., 5306 South Compton avenue; Sawtelle (not set,) 11800 Nebraska avenue; Poinsettia, Saturday, 3 p.m., 7341 Willoughby avenue; Downey, Monday, 3 p.m., 7772 North Spring.

Registering to Join Work of Winter Air School



Forty Playgrounds Stirred by Prospects

Robert Wakeland registering and receiving from W. W. Harrison the 110th membership card issued by the Harvard Playground for the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League. More than 1500 boys have registered for the fall and winter air school classes.

CROESUS OF INDIA MAY STOP IN CITY FOR DAY

His Highness Jagatjit Singh Bahadur, Maharajah of Kapurthala, reputed to be the third wealthiest potentate of India, was said yesterday to be on his way here for a one-day visit. Inquiry at the Ambassador revealed that a reservation has been made for next Wednesday for the Maharajah and his retinue. Louis B. Mayer also said yesterday that he expects to entertain the Indian Prince at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

The Santa Fe Railway announces that the Maharajah will arrive here Wednesday evening on the Chief and leave for San Francisco the following afternoon. Henry Bancroft-Livingston, British Vice-Consul, said yesterday, however, that his information was that the Maharajah will not come to this city but will go directly to San Francisco from Chicago and take ship there. At the Ambassador it was said that the Maharajah's reservation was confirmed by wire Wednesday.

Traveling with the Indian Prince are two secretaries and four servants. Travel is one of the Maharajah's chief diversions, but heretofore he has confined his travels to Europe. Of late years he has been a familiar figure in Paris. Perhaps more than any other Indian potentate he has contributed to their reputation for lavish and spectacular entertainment. Two years ago he gave a house party at his palace to which 2000 guests were invited.

Kapurthala is a comparatively small state in the Punjab, having an area of 652 square miles and a population of about 300,000. The enormous wealth of the Maharajah comes mainly from his possession of landed property in the province of Oudh, which in extent and population is about equal to his own principality.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS SOUGHT

The Westlake Hills Association yesterday asked Council to install traffic signals at the intersection of Bonnie Brae street and Beverly Boulevard. The request was referred to the Traffic and Lighting Committee.

CAN OFFICE WOMEN FORGET THEIR SEX?

Mrs. Willebrandt's advice to women in business and the professions to forget their sex and to approach their duties without fear or expectation of favor is excellent in itself. But it will be exceedingly difficult to follow, like all advice that is aimed at the correction not of mechanical but of psychological reactions to environment.

There will come a time, of course, when it is no longer needed, when the distinction of a Mme. Curie, for instance, will bear no sex connotation whatever and the woman who earns it will be acclaimed not as the great woman scientist but as the great scientist. A century ago the woman novelist was still the woman novelist. For this reason when George Sand and George Eliot wrote they found it convenient to conceal their sex from the reading public by their noms de plume. This, it seems probable, was quite as much for the purpose of escaping a sex-conscious attitude in their work as to recommend it to their audience. They realized that as practitioners of what theretofore had been a predominantly masculine art they had to choose between disguise and defiance, that no such middle course as that mapped out by Mrs. Willebrandt was psychologically practicable.

But no woman writer now thinks twice of the fact that, as a writer, she is a woman. Does Willa Cather or Edna St. Vincent Millay? In approaching their literary labors they are wholly without sex consciousness simply because woman's participation in this particular field has come to be regarded as a matter of course and to be measured not as a contribution of the sex but very strictly on its individual merits.

But the point is that this emancipation was not the product of volition. It was brought about over a period of years by familiarity and habit affecting the point of view not only of the writer but of her reader. For the psychology of the two is inescapably intertwined, making impossible the acceptance of an attitude by the one that is not shared by the other.

When the business woman and the professional woman are as common in their spheres as the woman novelist is in hers, then the Willa Cathers of finance or surgery will be able to forget they are women first and something else afterward; but not until then, we fear, regardless of the wholesome rebellion which may be inspired by Mrs. Willebrandt's words. [New York Herald-Tribune.

THE LAST SURVIVOR

Something is always happening to give us a shock of realization of our youth as a nation. Here in Washington Owen Edgar, last survivor of the war with Mexico passes away at the age of 98.

Old men have read about that war as schoolchildren and thought of it then as of the distant past. Yet all the time, right through three subsequent big wars, and even into the Hoover administration, one of the fighters in that war was with us. Of course there are quite a number of people still with us who were children or infants at the time.

Only a few years ago the last surviving fighter of the War of 1812 passed away. And it has not been long ago that several persons were still telling of having seen George Washington, our first President. We live speedily as a people but get old slowly as a nation. Think of it, at the rate set by Veteran Edgar there will be survivors of the World War in 2000! How many other wars will they then be surviving?—[Pathfinder.

Daniel Peters was recently fined in a London court for filling milk bottles in the street.

Lack of Labor Hampers Gins

CALEXICO, Oct. 12. — Shortage of cotton pickers in Imperial county slowed down gins in the north end of Imperial Valley the past week to such an extent that plants in this county ginned only 126 bales of cotton while those in the south end of the valley in Mexico were ginning 3743 bales. There are four gins operating on the California side and five in Mexico, two of them unusually large gins. All effort to bring labor to the Imperial county fields from large cities or elsewhere are proving futile, cotton men say.

TUJUNGA WOMEN TO HOLD FLOWER SHOW

TUJUNGA, Oct. 12.—The annual flower show of the Tujunga Woman's Club will be conducted at the clubhouse on Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. All flower growers in the community have been requested to bring their flowers to the clubhouse between 2 and 4 p.m., on the day of the display. The affair is one of the feature events of the club women each year.

Ventura's Gift to Constitution Generous One

VENTURA, Oct. 12. — Ventura's gift to the Constitution repair fund will run well over $500, it seemed today as tag collections made by the Boy Scouts yesterday were being totaled. By far the largest part of the sum came through the Ventura Athletic Club. The entire net profits of the arena and a large collection by Lieut. W. G. Johnson, U.S.N., from the ring, netted more than $450.

The local contribution will go to reduce the $150,000 needed for putting the historic frigate in shape to sail on a tour of all sea ports in the United States. The vessel is slated to leave Boston navy yard in February, 1930, and is to reach Ventura in 1932.

NEW PASTOR AT MOORPARK

MOORPARK, Oct. 12.—Rev. C. E. Ruckman, who has served as pastor of the local Community Church, has been transferred to the First Methodist Church at Redlands. He has been succeeded here by Rev. E. Sedweek, who has been pastor at San Dimas for the last four years.

The BROADWAY

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It's Really a Very Simple Matter to

Make Your Own Coat

Cut, Fitted and Basted Without Charge



Our Expert Man Tailor will cut—fit and baste your coat without charge from any material selected from our stocks at $4.95 and up.

Choose any of the following smart fall coatings in all the new colorings.

54-in. Suede Coatings.....$4.95
54-in. Broadcloth Coatings.....$5.50
54-in. Velour Coatings.....$6.50
54-in. Tweed Coatings.....$6.95
54-in. Marva Coatings.....$7.50
54-in. Cresella Coatings.....$7.50

Two Low-Priced Coating Specials

Tweeds and Camels Hair Mixtures

New fabrics that meet fashion's demand for novelty mixtures—stunning effects and new color combinations. 54 in. $4.50

New Zelea Suede Coatings

From the famous Botany mills. A rich coating in delightful colorings—a fabric so low priced that you may have a smart coat at little expense—54 in. $3.45

Suggestions in Good Linings

36-in. Brocaded Rayon Satin

A lining that meets the requirements of both beauty and service—rich colorings of nut, beaver, brown, silver, pigeon and black. $1.75

36-in. Jacquard Linings

This is a fabric that will give you an attractive and durable lining at small cost—a fine rayon with Jacquard designs on a faille ground in tan, grey and brown. $1.25

FUR TRIMMINGS—*Special*

Opossum—Wanted Long Hair Furs

4-in. Width $10.50 Yd. 6-in. Width $16.50 Yd.

Here is a real opportunity to buy stunning fur trimmings for your new coat or to give a fresh touch to your old one. Red fox, blue fox, silver grey shades—natural, black and sable shades. Made of selected pelts lined ready to sew on.

The Broadway—Coatings, Linings, Fur Trimmings—Second Floor

Silk Crepes—Chiffon Velvets

Almost Unprecedented Values in a Timely Offering at the Beginning of the Season

$2.35

Hundreds of yards of the most gorgeous silk crepes—printed and plain—and stunning chiffon velvets in a wonderful color assortment—the season best in color, quality and design. Visualize the many smart frocks and ensembles possible at small cost. 39 in.

The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor



None Sold to Dealers

800 Brand New Numdah Rugs

$8.95

approximately 4x6 feet

Felted of Goat's Hair—Hand-Embroidered in India

Eight hundred of these (in the heavy Super-Quality) at a price that looks like a printer's error! The standard figure for Numdahs of this size is several dollars higher, as you know.

Warm, comfortable rugs—said to be made from goat's hair, felted in icy mountain streams. Hand-embroidered in colors by natives of Eastern India. "Bird of Paradise", "Tree of Life" and exotic floral designs. Grounds of white, tan and colors.

For halls, bedrooms, bathroom, sleeping porch, the boy's room, the den, the studio, the breakfast nook, the sunroom! You'll want several for yourself and some to put away for gifts. Come—9 o'clock Monday!

Also—200 Numdahs, 3x4 ft., $5.40

—The Broadway Rugs—Sixth Floor

The BROADWAY

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TWO BURNED IN CELLAR BLAST

Ant Spray Ignited in Home at Beverly Hills

Clothing Scorched from Pair Trapped in Basement

Fluid Explodes When it Hits Furnace Jet

Joe Silva, 31 years of age, of 1815 Cotner street, Sawtelle, and his helper Harold Simpson, 21, of 1813 Cotner street, were probably fatally burned yesterday afternoon when they were trapped in the basement of a Beverly Hills home following an explosion of a mixture of creosote and an inflammable solvent the men were using to exterminate white ants. According to the report of the Beverly Hills police, the men had been spraying the mixture in the basement of the home of Mrs. J. D. Getty, 438 South Rodeo Drive, when the fumes came in contact with a pilot flame in a furnace.

Police and firemen from the Beverly Hills station responded and found the men unconscious with most of their clothing burned from their bodies. Capt. Knadle, and Fireman Hall, who groped their way through the black smoke which followed the blast, said that apparently the men had allowed a considerable quantity of the solution to drip on their clothing and that when the blast came they were knocked unconscious and unable to extinguish the flames which enveloped their bodies.

Emergency treatment at the Beverly Hills police station revealed both men had suffered burns on the head, hands and legs and in addition to probable internal injuries, their lungs had apparently been scorched. Both men were removed to the Roosevelt Hospital.

Although the force of the explosion rattled windows in the neighborhood, damage to the house was confined to blackened walls and loosened furnace pipes.

BISHOP WOODS PRAISES HOSPITALITY FOUND HERE

Praise for Los Angeles as one of the most beautiful and hospitable cities he has visited since leaving England, was voiced by Rt. Rev. Frank Theodore Woods, Lord Bishop of the diocese of Winchester, Eng., at the reception given yesterday in his honor at the home of Bishop and Mrs. William B. Stevens, 2277 South Hobart Boulevard. The reception was attended by more than 200 Episcopal clergymen and their wives.

"The spirit of harmony that exists in your city and Southern California, as indicated by this section's material and educational progress and by the willingness of your various religious institutions to co-operate for the spiritual uplift of the citizenry, is an index of the world-wide urge to establish universal peace and good will among nations," said Bishop Woods.

Dean Harry Beal of St. Paul's Cathedral announced that Bishop Woods will be the preacher at the cathedral this morning. At 4 p.m. today Bishop Woods will preside and will be the principal speaker at the corner-stone laying ceremonies for the new St. Matthias Church at Whittier and this evening he will preach at All Saints' Church, Pasadena.

A banquet and reception to Bishop Woods will be given by the Church Federation at noon tomorrow at the Elite Cafe. Reservations may be obtained at the Church Federation offices. Members of all denominations are invited. Bishop Woods will leave Los Angeles for the East Tuesday at noon via the Santa Fe.

It Happened in Funny Colorado

A Colorado Springs millionaire, who loves a practical joke, owned a white mule, kept on one of his ranches.

The mule died, and the millionaire could not resist the temptation of having a little fun with the prohibition officers, whom he called by telephone, and in an earnest sotto voice he gave the following tip:

"A truckload of white mule will be hauled over the south road in ——county tomorrow between 4 o'clock in the morning and 10 at night," he said. "It will be headed north and the 'cargo' will be concealed by a large white canvas. The body of the truck is painted black and has red wheels."

The prohibition officer was impressed.

Immediately he detailed the cleverest men on his staff to police the highway. Officers got there before dawn and hung around all day, being relieved by others who brought their shotguns.

At 9 o'clock that evening a black truck with red wheels came creaking down the road. Officers sighted the conveyance and made ready to meet resistance. They ordered the driver to alight and demanded the right to search his car.

It was an exciting moment.

After looking over the front part of the automobile carefully to make sure that they overlooked nothing, the men clambered to the back and pulled back the fateful canvas.

They expected to find a whole cellarful of prohibited liquids, but instead they gazed somewhat ruefully on the bony carcass of a dead white mule.—(Exchange.

Atop St. Paul's Four Years

After four years' work, M. Brook-Greaves and Godfrey Allen, surveyors, have completed a drawing of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, the largest draft ever made of any building in the world. The work was done atop St. Paul's, the highest point in London, and the two had many thrilling escapes. "A sudden gust of wind nearly sent me from my perch on the top of St. Paul's right to the bottom," said Brook-Greaves. Allen shared many similar thrills, and at times both men had to be lowered from the top of the building by means of a basket and rope. The drawing will be used in connection with remodeling plans.

FIFTY-FIFTY PLAN OF PASSING "EXAMS."

In his recent tribute to the remarkable knowledge of the Scriptures displayed by the editor of the Biddeford Daily Journal, the Nomad asked this erudite gentleman if he could pass an examination on Second Corinthians and the Philippians. The answer to this question is forthcoming, as follows:

"Yes, undoubtedly the editor of the Journal could pass an examination of sorts on these masterpieces of St. Paul. Of course, you've heard of the examination passed by a college student who was rather shaky on his educational pins. He was a star in several sports and his class didn't want to lose him. So the members appealed to the professor who was to give the examination and the professor appealed to the head of the institution, who said that he would make a concession in this particular case, provided that concession should not be used as a foundation on which to establish a precedent. If the young man could pass with a rank of 50 per cent, he would be permitted to take part in athletic contests, otherwise the can for him and there could be no appeal.

"The student came up for examination and was informed of the concession that had been made in his case. The professor asked just two questions. The first was: 'What color is blue vitriol?' The student answered: 'Yellow.' That, of course, was wrong. To the second question, 'What does H_2O stand for?' the student replied, 'I don't know.' And that was right. So the student-athlete got his 50 per cent mark and passed triumphantly. Yes, we think we could pass an examination on Second Corinthians and the Philippians, but should much prefer to be quizzed on Ecclesiastes."

The Nomad is glad that the editor of the Biddeford Journal puts forward Ecclesiastes as the book of his especial familiarity rather than the Song of Songs, which is also Solomon's. No doubt it was a Maine college that passed that student on the 50-50 plan, for though Maine men may be strong on the Scriptures, it does not follow that they are able to handle the sciences with brilliant results. The authorities were more severe at West Point in Whistler's day. Whistler was canned at the Military Academy on so narrow a ground that he afterward said that if silica had been a gas, he would have been a soldier."—(Boston Transcript.

Whole Wheat Will Be Whole Wheat

In the past many people who have desired whole-wheat flour frequently have been sold a flour which was not the whole-wheat ground, but a mixture of wheat products sometimes entirely lacking in certain parts of the wheat kernel. To correct the situation as to whole-wheat flour, the Food Standards Committee recently proposed that flour should not be sold as whole-wheat flour unless it were actually the clean, sound product made by grinding wheat and contained all the constituents of the grain in their natural proportions.

"Line Cut" Now London Fad

Making of "line cuts" has become a hobby in London. The fad was started by Claude Flight, an artist, who recently held an exhibit of his work. The results are similar to wood cuts, the instruments being a knife, the rib of an old umbrella and a toothbrush. The umbrella rib is used as a gouge, and when the ink has been applied to the line cut, the toothbrush is used for making the impression on the paper. Exquisite shades and designs are achieved by Flight and his pupils, one of whom did not discover that he was an artist until he found himself a prisoner of war in Turkey.

All Improvements

The country lady was not used to rail travel and pestered the conductor a good deal. Finally she asked, "Are you sure the train will stop if you pull that rope?"

"Oh, yes, mam."

"Well, how does it work?"

"You see, the other end is around the engineer's neck."—(R. R. Magazine.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Do your next washing with the

New and Improved

Thor Washer $119.50



New speed in the laundry with this quality machine that has all the new features. Does washing quickly, efficiently and inexpensively.

$10 Down

Balance equal monthly payments . . . small carrying charge.

New Electric Washer

Very Low Priced at $94.50



Low priced Washer, with quality features! G. E. motor . . copper tub . . swinging wringer . . fully enclosed mechanism. Only $94.50.

Liberal Terms

—*Thor Washers, Ironers . . . Street Floor, Fifth Floor, Basement*

Pronto! Dirt Vanishes With The

Efficient Hoover Cleaner

Model 543, $63.50
Model 700, $79.00



HOUSECLEANING . . used to be the hardest drudgery of the household. It is now turned into a pleasant and easy task with The Hoover.

Let The Broadway demonstrate this superior Cleaner for you with no obligation whatsoever.

—*Hoover Cleaners, Street Floor, Fifth Floor*

Good Refrigeration Means No Food Spoilage



The G. E. Refrigerator
Model G-40
$227

The winter season is just as perilous to the preservation of food as the Summer. Kitchen temperatures are as high in Winter as in Summer . . . good refrigeration is just as necessary!

Complete line of G. E. Refrigerators at The Broadway

Convenient Terms If Desired.

—*Street Floor . . . Fifth Floor*

. . . MARK MY WORD . . .

BROADWAY

CLOTHCRAFT

CLOTHES
ARE THE BEST BUY
ON THE MARKET



New Browns, Blues and Greys for Fall

Young men on the up-and-up and business men who have already arrived are equally enthusiastic about Clothcraft Suits and Topcoats. New two and three-button notch and peak lapels...also double breasted models....checks, pin stripes, broken stripes, solids and fancy mixed patterns. Topcoats of fine, comfortable woolens tailored by expert needle Craftsmen. See them.

MEN'S STORE...SECOND FLOOR
Exclusively at the Broadway

SUITS 28.50 AND 34.50 AND 38.50
TOPCOATS 24.50 AND 29.50 AND 34.50

CLOTHCRAFT
• TAILORED CLOTHING •

"Sorry you're losing old chap. One has to take the bitter with the sweet these days. I will say that you are nonchalant about it, or maybe its the easy way your clothes hang. However, I'm glad I took that tip of yours on Clothcraft. You were right there. It seems to me that my money doubles every time I buy Clothcraft Clothes. The extra trousers see to that. You have to give them credit for knowing how to choose fine woolens and skillfully tailoring them into clothes that fit like a custom made. I was in the New Men's Store at The Broadway yesterday looking at a Topcoat and when I saw the new Suits I couldn't leave without this one I'm wearing. After the try-on it felt so much a part of me it had to come along. If you want the best buy on the market stick to Clothcraft."

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

OOD-WILL TRIP ROSTER ISSUED

amber Coast Cities Tour to Start Tuesday

ice-President Austin Will Lead Excursion

t Still Open for Last Minute Entries

The personnel of the trade and ood-will excursion of the Chamber Commerce which leaves here nday morning for a four-day tour the coast cities between Los ngeles and San Francisco, was announced yesterday by E. F. Macough, manager of the chamber's domestic trade department. C. Austin, first vice-president the chamber, will head the tour

In giving the names of those taking part in the tour, MacDonough said that the reservations are open to accommodate executives of firms who may yet decide to take advantage of the tour. The tour roster is as follows:

Harold G. Barlow, Steel Furniture Manufacturing Company; Raymond Barnes, Barnes Realty Corporation; Harris Barrett, Chamber of Commerce; Harry L. Barker, Southern Glass Company; Fred F. Bauer, Mayflower & Bauer Co.; Bank of America; C. J. Berg, Crane Company; Fred R. Brown, Brown & Co.; Frank E. Carr, Carr Realty Co.; A. P. Carr, Carr Realty Company; J. C. Darby, Darby Painting Company; David Swift & Co.; Claude M. Dawson, Dawson Company; Harry L. Dorsey, Dorsey Coal Company; Charles Clay Fredericks, Fredericks Clay Products Company; Garnier Company; Garnier Manufacturing Company; Mrs. D. A. Hannon, Graybar Electric Company; Harry L. Hitchner, Graybar Electric Company; Manufacturers Distributing Corporation; Arnold D. Kennedy, Kennedy Wholesale Grocery Company; Otto G. Williams, Chamber of Commerce; A. C. Darnell, Darnell Corporation; Harry M. Thorpe, Thorpe Flour Mills; Harry M. Thorpe, Thorpe Flour Mills; Otto G. Williams, Chamber of Commerce; Frank J. Williams, Chamber of Commerce; David J. Williams, Chamber of Commerce; Otto G. Williams, Chamber of Commerce.

MAGUNDEN OPENS NEW STRUCTURE

Harrell Traces Growth of Town at Community Hall Dedication

MAGUNDEN, Oct. 12.—Before a crowd which packed the building the new Magunden Community Hall, a Spanish-style structure, was dedicated last night. The crowd, augmented by friends from Bakersfield and outlying districts, was so large that an emergency order for extra chairs was made.

Paul Vanderelke, president of the Community Hall Association, which erected the building for the use of rural residents, presided as master of ceremonies, introducing Alfred Harrell as the principal speaker of the evening.

Harrell reviewed the progress of the Magunden settlement, directing attention to the fact that a comparatively few years ago the area it now covers was a barren waste. He noted the marked changes from the days of cactus and greasewood to the remarkable development of today. Magunden took first place at the Kern County Fair this year and its exhibit was reproduced at Sacramento, where it also won high honors at the State Fair.

Girl Bandit Quits Prison With Earnings

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 12.—Eleanor Harding, flapper bandit convicted five years ago of bank robbery, has been released from San Quentin penitentiary on parole. A violin player, former vaudeville performer and expert needlewoman, Eleanor met the gate guarding the somber pile of stone with a smile, her violin and a package of her needlework. Delicate and surprisingly intricate in design, under her arm. She had just told good-by to Clara Phillips with whom she had roomed and engaged in amateur theatricals at prison in the women's ward. In the warden's office she received quite a sum of money. During the five years in prison, she has created beautiful things of fine linen, many pieces of her needlework have been purchased here. The money was needed for her.

Chef Overturns Auto in Ditch

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 12.—Arthur Lyman, Los Angeles Country Club chef, is at the Emergency Hospital here with several cuts about the face, head, hands and body as a result of a traffic accident on the Golden State Highway, north of Tulare, today.

Lyman, on his way to his home in San Francisco, crashed his machine into a ditch and upset, four miles north of Tulare. He was brought here by passing motorists. He was traveling alone.

Lindbergh Goes to Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Bolling Field tonight from Charleston, S. C.

Their plane swooped down upon the field unannounced and was moved in a hangar for the night.

AIRSHIP BASE SOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Organization of the United Bay Counties Committee of Eight is through a concerted campaign to bring the west coast Navy airship base to the by district committee today.

GOOD-WILL TRIP ROSTER ISSUED

Border Coast Cities Tour to Start Tuesday

President Austin Will Lead Excursion

Still Open for Last Minute Entries

The personnel of the trade and [illegible] of the Chamber of Commerce which leaves here Tuesday morning for a four-day tour of the coast cities between Los Angeles and San Francisco, was announced yesterday by E. F. MacDonald, manager of the chamber's foreign trade department. [illegible] vice-president of the chamber, will head the tour [illegible] giving the names of those who will take part in the tour. MacDonald said that the reservations are [illegible] accommodate excursionists, although it was announced that [illegible] may yet decide to take advantage of the tour. The [illegible] is as follows:

[illegible]

BLEACHER SEATS

It would be [illegible] when womankind [illegible] perms. As far back as investigations go the art is [illegible] an old one, so that the [illegible] must be in very [illegible] sixteenth century writ[illegible]

"The Indian women of [illegible] —some of whom are [illegible] dure suffering to [illegible] pearance, since they [illegible] the white women [illegible] the roots of the [illegible] them carefully, after [illegible] cooked and sold, they [illegible] tween their hands [illegible] paste. With this they [illegible] the face and neck and [illegible] part of the body they [illegible] en, and over this they [illegible] ointments of herbs and [illegible] juices in order that the [illegible] not soak them off, or [illegible] may endure it.

"At the end of nine [illegible] take off all this coating [illegible] and they are now as [illegible] white as if they had been [illegible] Castille."

RIDGE ROUTE CRASH FATAL

Negro Youth Killed When Machine Somersaults; Seven Injured Seriously in Traffic

One man was killed in traffic yesterday when his automobile somersaulted five times while making a curve on the Ridge Route near Gorman station. Other traffic accidents in the city and neighborhood injured seven.

The dead man is H. L. Moss, 20 years of age, colored, 3140 Boulder street, Los Angeles. He was crushed beneath the car. A companion, Lawrence M. Sangster, 3132 Boulder street, was badly injured. The men were coming to Los Angeles from Bakersfield.

FOUR IN CRASH

Four persons were injured in a crash last night at Eighth street and Wilton Place when machines driven by Fred Simmons, 56, an apartment-house owner living at 6223 Lexington street, and J. R. Canady, 1156 North Wilton Place, collided. J. D. Canady suffered a possible skull fracture, it was announced at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where he was taken. Simmons incurred a badly mangled left hand, it being necessary to amputate several fingers. His wife Ella had minor hurts. J. R. Canady suffered several fractured ribs and minor injuries about the head and face.

WOMAN MAY DIE

Mrs. Minnie Rohd, 49, 4583 New York street, was possibly fatally injured in an accident which occurred at Alameda and Macy streets last evening, when a machine driven by John J. Rohd and a car driven by D. A. Robinson, 4029 Oakwood street, came together. Mrs. Rohd's chest was crushed and she had twenty-six inches of lacerations about the face and head, surgeons at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital stated. Her condition is serious.

Mrs. Pansy Oppler, 25, 1956 Beloit avenue, Sawtelle, suffered a possible skull fracture in an automobile accident at Corinth avenue and La Grange street, Sawtelle, last evening. She was taken to the Santa Monica Hospital for treatment. She was riding with Claude Solomon, 2134 Beloit avenue, whose machine struck a car driven by a Mexican.

YAQUIS ASK FOR WORK ON FARMS

Death of an Old Leader Turns Indians Away from Warpath

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—With the death of their old chief, Ignacio Mori, hundreds of Yaqui Indians have sent a petition to President Emilio Portes Gil asking that they be given farm work and be released from the military service. They had been soldiers under the command of Chief Mori since their surrender after aiding the rebels under Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre in the last revolution.

The great Yaqui chief died in Oriziba, State of Vera Cruz, and was accorded military honors at his funeral in the same city.

For ten years Mori was the leader of the Yaquis, whose original home was in the Bacatete Mountains of the State of Sonora. He was known for his cruelty and ruled his tribe with an iron hand.

During his chieftainship the noted Yaqui ruler led his tribe on the warpath many times. His rule was at times interrupted by rival chiefs with whom he engaged in continuous feuds. At one time Mori was dethroned—it was about half a decade ago—and at a weird Indian ceremony he was forced to publicly admit defeat, but he returned a short time later, the acknowledged chief of the tribe.

Lawyer's Wife Seeks Divorce

VISALIA, Oct. 12.—Charging that her husband deserted her on October 14, 1927, and that he has failed to provide for her and their minor child, William, 6 years of age, since that time, Mrs. Gladys Madeline Ring has filed suit for divorce from William Charles Ring, who she asserts is now a practicing attorney in Los Angeles, earning approximately $10,000 a year.

According to the complaint as filed in Superior Court here, the couple were married December 24, 1920. She asks $200 a month for her support and $100 a month for support of the child, who, she asserts, is in constant need of medical attention. Power, McFadzean and Crowe, local attorneys, filed the complaint.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—William C. Ring, local attorney, today said that he had not heard of the divorce suit filed in Visalia by his wife. When asked to comment, he said that it was purely a personal matter and he had nothing to say.

SCOUTS OF FOUR CITIES IN CONFAB

TIPTON, Oct. 12. — Boy Scouts of the Earlimart, Tipton, Woodville and Corcoran districts met here today under the leadership of Willard Engvall, camp director, for the seventh of a series of Saturday camp rallies being held throughout the district.

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12. — Boy Scout Troop 38, sponsored by the Rotary Club of this city, remembering their ninth Scout law, "A Scout is Thrifty," made a thorough and systematic canvass of the town today for old newspapers, magazines and rags to be sold to benefit their troop fund.

JAPANESE TRAINING SHIPS START HOME

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (AP)—The Japanese training ships Asama and Iwati left here today after a stay of nine days. The city officials bid them good-by through Police Commissioner Whalen, who, with his chief inspector, John O'Brien, waved God-speed from the deck of a tug. The Japanese plan to steam to Panama through the Canal and finally to Japan, which they are scheduled to reach about December 25.

TAFT GETS PROPOSALS ON WATER

Three Plans Suggested to Bring City Supply from Cuyama Valley

TAFT, Oct. 12.—Three proposals for supplying this city with water from Cuyama Valley near Ozena and on land owned by Senator James I. Wagy, have been submitted to the City Council through Paul F. Langworthy and associates of Los Angeles. No definite action has been taken by the board.

The property on which it is proposed to develop the water is an eighty-acre tract located in the headwaters of the Cuyama Valley at a point approximately forty-five miles by road from this city of Taft. It is located on the Wagy ranch at an elevation of 3600 feet, which, it is said, would guarantee a gravity flow.

It is stated that this water can be obtained through a carefully laid out system of trenches or tunnels, through which the water would flow to the surface at a point where sand traps, or settling tanks, would be installed before the water was turned into pipe lines.

Proposition No. 1 is to build the system complete, including acquisition of the water-bearing lands, development of the water, construction of filtration plants with proper buildings and all necessary fixtures, and also to construct a pipe line twelve inches in diameter with a capacity of 120 miner's inches of water, or approximately 2,000,000 gallons daily. Water would then be piped here and sold on a contract for a period of thirty-five years. Under the proposal the water would be sold to the city at a cost of $63,000 per year for 850,000 gallons per day. Any water in excess of this would be sold to the city at the rate of 15 cents per 100 cubic feet.

The second proposal is to the effect that water would be developed, filtration plants constructed and all necessary housing facilities completed, exclusive of the construction of a distributing system in this city and suburbs, and turn this over to the city for the sum of $350,000. The promoters of the proposal would also construct a pipe line from the filtration plant to the city and then lease the pipe line to Taft for a period of twenty-five years for the sum of $20,000 per year for the first year, $23,000 for the second year, $26,000 for the third year and $30,000 per year thereafter during the balance of the twenty-five-year lease. The city would have an option to purchase the pipe line at any time during the life of the lease for the sum of $420,000.

The third proposition submitted would be to build the system complete, including the development of water, housing, filtration plants, forty-five miles of twelve-inch pipe line to the city; in fact, everything with the exception of a distributing plant within the city, and then sell the entire plant to the city, including title in fee to the land on which the water was developed, for the sum of $760,000.

Work to Start Next Week on Office Building

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 12.—Ground will be broken Monday morning for the $175,000 office building to be erected by George Haberfelde, east of the present Haberfelde Building at Chester avenue and Seventeenth street, Clark Gramling, general contractor, announced today. The new structure will conform architecturally to the present structure and will provide seventy more offices. It was designed by Charles H. Gigar. The building site is vacant and was acquired by Haberfelde from Joseph Redlick. A steam shovel will start excavating for the basement and foundation of the structure Monday.

HANFORD HIGH SCHOOL WILL BE ENLARGED

HANFORD, Oct. 12. — A two-story, six-room building is to be added to the plan of the Hanford Union High School to fill the demand for additional class rooms to accommodate the increase in attendance this year, the trustees have announced. The building will conform in architecture to the group of six other buildings, making the seventh structure in the set of buildings.

Creamery Firm to Incorporate

TULARE, Oct. 12.—According to word received here today, the Tulare Creamery Company, organized with an authorized capital of $250,000 to conduct a general dairy business, has filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

The articles stated that the company would engage in "the general farming, dairy and horticultural business, and would buy, sell own and deal in live stock and their products." Headquarters will be designated in Tulare county.

Directors of the company are A. S. Goode, Dwight Clark and George H. Nielsen.

NIPPON POLICE HALT WORK AT AUTO PLANT

OSAKA (Japan) Oct. 12. (AP)—The police have ordered suspension of operations at a body factory recently opened in Osaka by the General Motors Corporation, asserting failure to comply with the factory laws. The suspension does not apply to the main assembly plant of the General Motors. The suspended factory employs 300 men.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

RATE ON COTTON STARTS REVOLT

Boost by European Carriers Results in Action

Southwest Growers Plan to Charter Own Craft

One Already Taken to Carry Out 15,000 Bales

BY WALDO DRAKE

Southwest cotton growers stand ready to maintain fortnightly service with their own chartered ships to the European market throughout the present season, unless the European steamship conference reduces its recently imposed 70-cent cotton rate, it was announced yesterday by W. J. Simpson, president of the Los Angeles Cotton Exchange. The Norwegian steamship Evanger of the Westfal-Larsen fleet, has already been chartered for that purpose by the Arizona-California Cotton Association and will sail from Los Angeles Harbor about the 25th inst. with 15,000 bales for Liverpool and Bremen.

The growers' action in chartering their own tonnage is a checkmate to the increase on West Coast cotton exports to Europe of from 60 cents per 100 pounds to 70 cents per 100 pounds on contracted tonnage and to 75 cents on all shipments without contract guarantees, recently set by the European-Pacific conference, composed entirely of foreign-flag lines. Southwest cotton growers charge that the new rates were not set until after the coming season's crop was contracted for in the United Kingdom-North Europe market, they thus being faced with a direct minimum loss of $150,000.

Of the present season's Southwest crop, estimated at 469,000 bales, 350,000 bales will be shipped out of Los Angeles Harbor, to be the largest cotton export in the history of the industry in the Southwest. Last season's crop, which was a record to date, totaled 390,000 bales, of which 275,000 bales were exported from the local harbor.

Mr. Simpson said that the growers' association, which has urged the Shipping Board to aid in the establishment of an American-flag line from the Pacific Coast to Europe, will charter American ships for its cotton exports, if they are available. If not, foreign tonnage will be chartered to handle the crop unless the European conference returns to its former tariff of 60 cents per 100 pounds. Cotton is now ripened in considerable quantity in the San Joaquin Valley, said Mr. Simpson, and early November will see it moving to tide water from practically all growing areas.

DOLLAR LINER ON LAST GLOBE CIRCUIT

The Dollar around - the - world liner President Monroe, in at noon today in completion of her nineteenth successive trip around the globe, will sail at noon tomorrow on her twentieth, and last, world tour. In January, 1930, she will be replaced at New York by the new Dollar globe liner President Fillmore, heretofore known as the Panama - Pacific liner Mongolia, and will thereafter be operated out of this port in the Los Angeles-Manila direct service.

The President Monroe will bring in 1600 tons of freight from twenty-two world ports today for local discharge, in addition to thirty-five passengers, and outward at noon tomorrow will load a similar cargo, together with several hundred tons of fresh fruit under refrigeration for oriental ports. Local Dollar Line offices yesterday announced that the next sailing in the Manila direct service will be that of the President Hayes, from Los Angeles Harbor on the 26th inst.

Dollar Line terminals at the port will have a busy wee-end. There will be the freighters Montana, loading for the Orient, and the Stanley Dollar, discharging Far East freight; the President Monroe, out tomorrow, and the freighter Melville Dollar, in early this week from the Orient.

Panama Mail Line will have two of its intercoastal passenger liners in and out early this week, the El Salvador, sailing tomorrow evening for New York via Central America and the Canal, and the Colombia, due from the East Coast on the 15th inst. Among those arriving aboard the Colombia is Jean Allen, widely known port engineer and terminal authority of Chicago, who is en route to the world power afid engineer conference, to be held in Tokio, from the 29th inst. to November 9.

Simultaneously with the arrival from United Kingdom yesterday of the new motor liner Pacific Ranger, on her maiden voyage to this coast for Furness Pacific Ltd., came reports that two more greater vessels are contemplated for this line. Details are lacking, and the announcement was not official, but the reports are the new ones will have passenger accommodations for sixty cabin travelers each, and other enlargements in proportion, including refrigeration.

The Pacific Ranger makes the seventh new motor liner put on this run within two years, all practically sisterships, with cabin accommodations for a dozen passengers, ample refrigeration and speed. The Pacific Ranger made fifteen and one-half knots en route from United Kingdom to Panama and 13.1 from there here. She is propelled by a 5800-horsepower Burmeister & Wain eight-cylinder single-acting Diesel.

She had a dozen passengers for Pacific ports and 9400 bunches of Panama bananas for here, as well as general cargo. The Pacific Enterprise of the same line was in and out yesterday for United Kingdom after embarking several travelers and taking on cotton, borax and general cargo.

Merritt, Chapman & Scott have awarded Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company the contract for building a 125-ton derrick barge, to be known as the Los Angeles and to be part of its lighterage fleet here. The craft will be 125 feet long, will lift 100 tons, and cost about $120,000. Completion is called for in 120 days. It will be decided tomorrow whether the Bethlehem yards at San Pedro or San Francisco do the job.

Henry Theobald, whom the Hamburg-American Line has on the Coast studying American shipping methods, has come to Los Angeles for a month, and will have offices in the Los Angeles Steamship Company. On completion of studies here he will return to Germany to pass on information gained from his studies in all Pacific ports.

Seventy-five bankers, who have been attending convention at San Francisco, will be among the 450 passengers sailing from here tomorrow on the Panama Pacific liner California for Havana and New York. They include the following bank presidents: George W. Davidson, Central Hanover Trust Company, New York; J. Ashley Brown, United States Trust company, Newark; John H. Ward, Fifth Ward Savings Bank, Jersey City.

Others are Prof. John A. Sellards, dean of the summer school at Stanford University, who will visit President Hoover at Washington; also Lady Marjorey Allthumney of London, who has completed her third California visit. She is the widow of the aide de camp to Lord Kitchener in Egypt.

From Los Angeles will go Frank J. Carlisle, director of Security-First National Bank; Mrs. W. D. Woolwine, widow of the late president of the Merchants' National Bank; Al C. Robbins, Jr., of Greer-Robbins Company; Gurdon W. Wattles, president of Municipal Bond Company, and William Holden and Forrest Stanley, Hollywood actors.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, October 13—	
President Monroe, New York via Havana, noon	2329
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	184
California, San Francisco, 9 p.m.	183
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	183
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	183
Washington, Monigan ports, 8 a.m.	2324
El Salvador, Central American ports, 8 p.m.	184
Monday, October 14—	
Santa Isabel, Hamburg-Bremen-Antwerp, 8 a.m.	2323
Shinyo Maru, Orient via San Francisco, 8:30 a.m.	2324
Humboldt, San Francisco, 9 a.m.	183
Cedarville, Seattle via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	180
Lochkatrine, San Francisco, 4 a.m.	187
Tuesday, October 15—	
Anyo Maru, Cuba, Peru via Manzanillo, 8 a.m.	2324
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 7 a.m.	184
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	183

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, October 13—	
Ruth Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	183
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	183
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	183
Washington, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	2324
Monday, October 14—	
President Monroe, Orient via San Francisco, noon	2329
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	184
California, New York via Havana, 9 a.m.	183
El Salvador, Mexican, New York via Mexican and Central American ports, noon	188
Tuesday, October 15—	
Bullaren, Sydney, 5 p.m.	2328
Oaxaca, Masatlan, 5 p.m.	183
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 a.m.	183
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	184
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	183

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, October 12
PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Honolulu, steamer	166
Bullaren, motorship (Swed.)	2328
Admiral Schley, steamer	241
Oaxaca, steamer (Br.)	90
Ruth Alexander, steamer	107

CARGO VESSELS

Empirestar, steamer (Br.)	Ang.
Golden Peak, steamer	90
Mukilteo, steamer	180
Golden Bear, steamer	90
Golden Rod, steamer	2328
Pacific Cedar, steamer	2328
Fred Lockenbach, steamer	97
Lake Frances, steamer	97
Shoalwater, steamer	90
Montana, steamer	2329
Nahcotta, steamer	90
Stanley Dollar, steamer	2329
Yaguara, motorship	97
Golden Mountain, steamer	107
Robert Lockenbach, steamer	2329
Lake Gorin, steamer	97
Orient, steamer	2329

OIL CARRIERS

D. G. Scofield, tanker	97
Australia, tanker	107
Ontariolite, tanker (Br.)	Anc.
Santa Maria, tanker	183
Calhwood, tanker	107
Broad Arrow, tanker	Anc.
La Brea, tanker	150

LUMBER CARRIERS

Alvarado, steamer	2324
Cascade, steamer	107

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 36 to 73.
San Pedro, 90 to 96.
West Basin, 101 to 140.
Wilmington, 147 to 180.
East Basin, 181 to 241.

U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, Oct. 12
BATTLE FLEET
MARYLAND (flagship.)
DIVISION 4
NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
MISSISSIPPI.
IDAHO.
DIVISION 5
WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
COLORADO.
TENNESSEE.
FLEET BASE FORCE
PROTEUS (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
TERN (minesweeper.)
BRANT (minesweeper.)
WATER BARGE No. 30.
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.
AIRCRAFT SQUADRON
SARATOGA (carrier.)

NOTE.—The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Battle Fleet.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail on early or specified.)

Eastbound (day schedule) Leaves Los Angeles 7:05 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 1:45 p.m.; Cheyenne 5:45 p.m.; Mountain Time; Chicago 8 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail, 8:30 a.m.)

Westbound (night schedule) Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily, arrives Salt Lake City, 1:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 9 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for westbound mail, 5 p.m.; also airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 8 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule): Leaves New York City, 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 11 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:15 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 6:15 p.m., Pacific Time.

Eastbound (night schedule): Leaves New York City, 7 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 7 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 5:15 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 3:15 p.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise schedules: Los Angeles to San Francisco, 11:45 a.m. daily; arrives Oakland, 2:15 p.m.; Alameda, Oakland, 2:30 p.m.; San Francisco, 3 p.m. Leaves San Francisco, 8 a.m., Oakland, 8:15 a.m.; Alameda, 8:30 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m. (Closing time for northbound mail, Arcade Station, 10:30 a.m.; air mail terminal, 9 to 10 p.m.) — Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:30 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 7 p.m.

seventh new motor liner put on this run within two years, all practically sisterships, with cabin accommodations for a dozen passengers, ample refrigeration and speed. The Pacific Ranger made fifteen and one-half knots en route from United Kingdom to Panama and 13.1 from there here. She is propelled by a 5800-horsepower Burmeister & Wain eight-cylinder single-acting Diesel.

She had a dozen passengers for Pacific ports and 9400 bunches of Panama bananas for here, as well as general cargo. The Pacific Enterprise of the same line was in and out yesterday for United Kingdom after embarking several travelers and taking on cotton, borax and general cargo.

Merritt, Chapman & Scott have awarded Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company the contract for building a 125-ton derrick barge, to be known as the Los Angeles and to be part of its lighterage fleet here. The craft will be 125 feet long, will lift 100 tons, and cost about $120,000. Completion is called for in 120 days. It will be decided tomorrow whether the Bethlehem yards at San Pedro or San Francisco do the job.

Henry Theobald, whom the Hamburg-American Line has on the Coast studying American shipping methods, has come to Los Angeles for a month, and will have offices in the Los Angeles Steamship Company. On completion of studies here he will return to Germany to pass on information gained from his studies in all Pacific ports.

Seventy-five bankers, who have been attending convention at San Francisco, will be among the 450 passengers sailing from here tomorrow on the Panama Pacific liner California for Havana and New York. They include the following bank presidents: George W. Davidson, Central Hanover Trust Company, New York; J. Ashley Brown, United States Trust company, Newark; John H. Ward, Fifth Ward Savings Bank, Jersey City.

Others are Prof. John A. Sellards, dean of the summer school at Stanford University, who will visit President Hoover at Washington; also Lady Marjorey Allthumney of London, who has completed her third California visit. She is the widow of the aide de camp to Lord Kitchener in Egypt.

From Los Angeles will go Frank J. Carlisle, director of Security-First National Bank; Mrs. W. D. Woolwine, widow of the late president of the Merchants' National Bank; Al C. Robbins, Jr., of Greer-Robbins Company; Gurdon W. Wattles, president of Municipal Bond Company, and William Holden and Forrest Stanley, Hollywood actors.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, October 13—	
President Monroe, New York via Havana, noon	2329
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	184
California, San Francisco, 9 p.m.	183
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	183
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	183
Washington, Monigan ports, 8 a.m.	2324
El Salvador, Central American ports, 8 p.m.	184
Monday, October 14—	
Santa Isabel, Hamburg-Bremen-Antwerp, 8 a.m.	2323
Shinyo Maru, Orient via San Francisco, 8:30 a.m.	2324
Humboldt, San Francisco, 9 a.m.	183
Cedarville, Seattle via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	180
Lochkatrine, San Francisco, 4 a.m.	187
Tuesday, October 15—	
Anyo Maru, Cuba, Peru via Manzanillo, 8 a.m.	2324
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 7 a.m.	184
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	183

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, October 13—	
Ruth Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	183
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	183
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	183
Washington, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	2324
Monday, October 14—	
President Monroe, Orient via San Francisco, noon	2329
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	184
California, New York via Havana, 9 a.m.	183
El Salvador, Mexican, New York via Mexican and Central American ports, noon	188
Tuesday, October 15—	
Bullaren, Sydney, 5 p.m.	2328
Oaxaca, Masatlan, 5 p.m.	183
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 a.m.	183
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	184
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	183

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, October 12
PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Honolulu, steamer	166
Bullaren, motorship (Swed.)	2328
Admiral Schley, steamer	241
Oaxaca, steamer (Br.)	90
Ruth Alexander, steamer	107

CARGO VESSELS

Empirestar, steamer (Br.)	Ang.
Golden Peak, steamer	90
Mukilteo, steamer	180
Golden Bear, steamer	90
Golden Rod, steamer	2328
Pacific Cedar, steamer	2328
Fred Lockenbach, steamer	97
Lake Frances, steamer	97
Shoalwater, steamer	90
Montana, steamer	2329
Nahcotta, steamer	90
Stanley Dollar, steamer	2329
Yaguara, motorship	97
Golden Mountain, steamer	107
Robert Lockenbach, steamer	2329
Lake Gorin, steamer	97
Orient, steamer	2329

OIL CARRIERS

D. G. Scofield, tanker	97
Australia, tanker	107
Ontariolite, tanker (Br.)	Anc.
Santa Maria, tanker	183
Calhwood, tanker	107
Broad Arrow, tanker	Anc.
La Brea, tanker	150

LUMBER CARRIERS

Alvarado, steamer	2324
Cascade, steamer	107

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 36 to 73.
San Pedro, 90 to 96.
West Basin, 101 to 140.
Wilmington, 147 to 180.
East Basin, 181 to 241.

U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, October 12
BATTLE FLEET
Maryland (flagship.)
DIVISION 4
New Mexico (flagship.)
Mississippi.
Idaho.
DIVISION 5
West Virginia (flagship.)
Colorado.
Tennessee.
FLEET BASE FORCE
Proteus (flagship.)
Relief, hospital ship.
Algorma, tug.
Tern, minesweeper.
Brant, minesweeper.
Oil Barges Nos. 23 and 24.
Water Barge No. 30.
AIRCRAFT SQUADRON
Saratoga, carrier.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Ship	Time	From	Operator
WHITNEY OLSON, steamer	12:00 a.m.	San Diego	Oliver J. Olsen & Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Matson S.S. Co.
ONTARIOLITE, tanker (Br.)	1:00 a.m.	Vancouver	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
ROBERT LUCKENBACH, s.s.	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
CHEHALIS, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
GOLDEN ROD, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Orient, S.F.	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
CATHERINA, steamer (Br.)	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Furness Pacific Ltd.
PEARL S. CRESCENT RANGER	1:00 a.m.	Puget Sound	Pearl Shipping Co.
CAPE GORDO, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Seattle	Union Oil Co.
MOKELUMNE, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Pacific Coast Co.
MORELLO, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CAPELLA, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CELIA, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S.F. Nav. Co.
ARGYLL, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Seattle	Pacific Coast Co.
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
RAPIDAN, steamer (Br.)	1:00 a.m.	Vancouver	Dominion Nav. Line
MOHAWK, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Bay City	Bay City Nav. Line
BROAD ARROW, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Seattle	Standard Transp. Co.
LA BREA, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Balboa	Union Oil Co.

Vessels anchor between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Ship	Time	For	Operator
MISSOURIAN, motorship	12:00 a.m.	New York	American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
TEXACO, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Kingsley Nav. Co.
LA PORTE, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
MOJAVE, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Honolulu	Honolulu Oil Corp.
NOME CITY, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Gen'l. Pet. Corp.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MOKELUMNE, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Pacific S.S. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Matson S.S. Co.
CAPE GORDO, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Seattle	Union Oil Co.
HARVARD, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PACIFIC RANGER, m.s. (Br.)	1:00 a.m.	Panama	Furness Line
YALE, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CELIA, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S.F. Nav. Co.
ARGYLL, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
PARTHENIA, steamer (Br.)	1:00 a.m.	Quebec	Dunsdon Line
HOYOMAN MARU, s.s. (Jap.)	1:00 a.m.	Miike	Standard Oil Co.
[illegible], steamer	1:00 a.m.	Bay Orient	Bay Line
GLENFRUCTOSE, motorship	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
R. LUCKENBACH, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
EL MONTE, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Yokohama	Isthmian Line
JANE CHRISTENSON, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Isthmian Line
PURISIMA, steamer	11:00 a.m.	Newark	American Arrow Transportation Lines
PURIFICATA, tanker	11:00 a.m.	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
YARO, tanker (Nor.)	11:00 a.m.	Ensenada	Chevalier Nav. Co.
POINT LOMA, steamer	11:00 a.m.	Wilmington	Harbor Mast-Weed Lumber Co.
MEWBLACK, steamer	11:00 a.m.	Wilmington	Olsen & Co.
CHAS. L. WHEELER, JR., s.s.	6:30 p.m.	San Diego	Oliver J. Olsen & Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT MONROE, steamer	2329	Orient, S.F.	Dollar Line
NOME CITY, steamer	183	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
ONTARIOLITE, tanker	183	San Francisco	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
HARVARD, steamer	183	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CHEHALIS, steamer	183	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	183	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
GOLDEN ROD, steamer	183	Orient, S.F.	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
CATHERINA, steamer (Br.)	183	San Francisco	Furness Pacific Ltd.
PEARL S. CRESCENT RANGER	183	Puget Sound	Pearl Shipping Co.
CAPE GORDO, tanker	183	Seattle	Union Oil Co.
CELIA, steamer	183	Portland-S.F.	Pacific Coast Co.
MORELLO, steamer	183	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	183	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CAPELLA, steamer	183	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CELIA, steamer	183	San Francisco	L. A. & S.F. Nav. Co.
ARGYLL, steamer	183	Seattle	Pacific Coast Co.
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	183	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
RAPIDAN, steamer (Br.)	183	Vancouver	Dominion Nav. Line
MOHAWK, steamer	183	Bay City	Bay City Nav. Line
BROAD ARROW, tanker	183	Seattle	Standard Transp. Co.
LA BREA, tanker	183	Balboa	Union Oil Co.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
ANNE ALEXANDER, steamer	183	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	183	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	183	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
WASHINGTON, steamer (Mex.)	2324	Panama Mail Steamer	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
ROBERT LUCKENBACH, steamer	183	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
SANTA CRUZ, steamer (Br.)	183	Panama	Furness Pacific Ltd.
EL SALVADOR, steamer	184	New York	American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
CHEHALIS, steamer	183	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
CELIA, steamer	183	San Francisco	L. A. & S.F. Nav. Co.
ARGYLL, steamer	183	Seattle	Pacific Coast Co.
ANDREW, steamer	183	Astoria	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
MOHAWK, steamer	183	Bay Orient	Bay Line
LA BREA, tanker	183	Balboa	Union Oil Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports

YOUTH CRUSHED UNDER TRACTOR

Injuries Result in Loss of One Leg

Brother Gives Blood to Save His Life

Machine Run Off Platform Accidentally

Crushed by an overturning tractor yesterday, Ralph Veady, 21 years of age, of 1816 South Lowell avenue, was injured so seriously that his left leg was amputated later at the Whittier Hospital at Whittier. A blood transfusion was held necessary to save his life, and his brother, E. C. Veady of West Seventy-third street, hurried from Los Angeles to Whittier to give his blood.

While attending Whittier College as a freshman, young Veady, who is a son of Michael Veady, roomed at the home of C. N. Young, who has a ranch at Painter Extension and Telegraph Road. On Friday a new tractor was delivered at the Young ranch. According to the hospital report, Veady experimented with driving the tractor while he was alone, and accidentally backed it off of a platform. The tractor fell on top of him, crushing his left leg.

After a half-hour struggle, Veady managed to pull his leg free and drag himself on hands and knees 150 yards to a road. There his calls for help eventually were heard by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rubel, neighboring ranchers, who investigated, and carried him to the hospital. Amputation followed. The youth had lost so much blood that surgeons doubted if he would survive.

Boy's Hari Kari Attacked

Japanese newspapers have taken sides over the recent attempted suicide of two schoolboys after hearing a fervid account by their teacher of the bravery of Kusunoki Masashige, who 700 years ago espoused the cause of the Emperor when Japan was in the throes of civil war and when defeated by the rebels committed suicide. The teacher had laid special stress on the heroism which caused Masashige to court death by his own hands, and this so aroused the two lads that they decided to "be as brave as Masashige" and attempted hari kari with a penknife. While some newspapers said that the attempt was an act of patriotism, others have taken the view that to praise such weakening of he mind would be encouraging suicide.

KEMAL'S TOMB

Such a wonderful tomb is being planned for Mustapha Kemal, president of Turkey, that he could hardly be blamed for being in a hurry to die and enjoy it. The monumental sepulcher is to be raised on the heights above Angora, the new capital, where the ruins of an old fort now stand. The magnificent building, for which the nation is expected to contribute millions, will be not only a tomb for the first Turkish President, but a sort of pantheon where other leaders of the republic in the future will be honored by burial, if voted worthy of it by the National Assembly.—[The Pathfinder.

Studio and Notables Honor Visitor



Workings of Sound Film Shown to German

Left to right—Gov. Young, Mayor Boess of Berlin, S. C. Hagen, German Consul, and Louis B. Mayer at the M.-G.-M. studios.

LORD MAYOR SEES SOUND FILMS MADE

Burgomaster of Berlin in Visit to Two Studios and Study of Talkie Methods

Lord Mayor Gustav Boess of Berlin yesterday visited Hollywood, where he saw talking pictures made at both Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Universal studios. At M.-G.-M. he and his party were breakfast guests of Louis B. Mayer, the producer, who then conducted them on a tour of the talking stages. Mayor Boess made a voice record which was played back to him. Gov. Young welcomed the German party to California, while they were at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Mayor Boess reached Universal in time to be present at an innovation in talkie making, when Conrad Veidt, speaking in Universal's Berlin office, made an eight-word retake by transoceanic telephone for the German version of "The Last Performance," made at Universal City. The words had been recorded imperfectly when Veidt made the picture. Four recordings were made at one time yesterday in order to guard against any further mechanical fault. Herr Boess, as the guest of Carl Laemmle, Jr., and Paul Pejo, director, availed himself of the opportunity to return greetings to Berlin.

PAPER FROM CORNSTALKS

The first newspaper printed on paper made from cornstalks has been placed on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution. Paper tests made at the Bureau of Standards show that paper made from cornstalks is of better quality than that made of wood pulp and it can be made quicker and cheaper. Therefore, the appearance of this newspaper printed on such paper is regarded as an event of importance. Cornstalks are worth about $6 a ton for paper, making and the farmer can thus receive $9 an acre for a product that is otherwise wasted. Experts believe that the production of such paper in commercial quantities is near at hand.—[The Pathfinder.

AIRPLANE NEWS EXCHANGE

(Not all the interesting and 'out-of-the-ordinary' news of the day finds a place on crowded wires or wires. Every evening The Times contributes a news exchange by airplane. By Western Air Express, T.A.T. and Standard Steam papers of current and yester date from pivotal cities are received. Washington, D. C., contributes the Star only two days from the press, Indianapolis and Chicago, thirty-six hours, Kansas City, Salt Lake and Phoenix are but halfway 'round the clock. Today's gleanings range in subject from an account of how the death rate has slumped in Chicago to the battle being waged in Albuquerque against mosquitoes.)

WOOL WANTS TOLD

Salt Lake Tribune, Oct. 12.

Organization of a national woolselling organization to provide for more orderly marketing and an increase in tariff on wool and shoddy above that provided in the pending tariff bill were two of the important recommendations made by the board of directors of the Utah Wool Growers' Association at a meeting Monday at association offices in the Vermont Building.

DEATH RATE FALLS

Chicago Tribune, Oct. 11.

Records in the health department revealed Monday that there has been 782 fewer deaths in Chicago during the first nine months of this year than during the corresponding period of 1928. The figures were 28,-391 deaths for the first nine months of 1928 and 28,209 for the same period in 1929.

BURGLAR MIKES JAM

Washington (D. C.) Star, Oct. 10.

A taste for strawberry jam at least is one personal trait of the burglar who looted the home of Capt. Joseph Gregory, U.S.A., retired, at 21 Girard street northeast.

The burglar, attracted to the pantry by the rows of preserves, left his sticky fingerprints upon a jar while he emptied it of the strawberry sweet.

KANSAS IDYL

Kansas City Times, Oct. 12.

A sprig of parsley improves the appearance of a savory lamb chop . . . A pencil drawing of a Colorado pine tree on the wall establishes one as a patron of the arts . . . A radio cabinet should look like anything except a radio cabinet . . . Telephones hidden beneath the skirts of large dolls combine the practical and beautiful. . . . A discarded hot-water boiler cut vertically in half makes a porch box . . . A small shallow ash tray is pretty but even though it won't hold any ashes. . . . A lithograph of a girl in a one-piece bathing suit pasted on the rear glass improves the appearance of an automobile . . . A steak done clear through is the greater culinary feat and also is more healthful . . . Subdued lights are ideal for a library. . . . Flesh-colored hose increase the esthetic effect of legs. . . . Garters and suspenders of the same color are pretty.

GAME REFUGEES VOTED

Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican, Oct. 12.

Several new game refuges were established by the Arizona Game and Fish Commission at its meeting yesterday.

Of particular interest to Phoenix hunters was the establishment of a refuge extending along the Hassayampa River south from Wickenburg and extending west to the old Vulture mine country. The commission hopes to bring back deer to the old Vulture mine vicinity by establishing this refuge.

Four new quail refuges, the first to be established in Navajo county, were authorized along the Mogollon rim within the Sitgreaves National Forest.

HEH! HEH! WHAT FUR?

Albuquerque Journal, Oct. 12.

Having hoped that frost might get rid of these here mosquitoes, we're disappointed to find that the ones we have been able to kill are already wearing fur coats.

PUNCH KICKS BACK

Kansas City Star, Oct. 12.

Seven cents equals one year in jail. That's not in schoolbooks, but Harry L. Requa, 58 years of age, found it out today before Justice Benanti. He was charged with repunching street-car transfers for free rides.

Requa pleaded guilty before Justice Benanti to pasting a small bit of paper over the hole punched in a discarded transfer and then repunching it for a later date.

Justice Benati, after sentencing Requa, gave him a stay of execution.

HOME RAID BY BANDIT BAFFLING

Police Unable to Find Any Clews to Man Who Took Ring of Mrs. McGuire

Police yesterday had found no definite clew to the identity of the armed bandit who held up guests at an anniversary dinner in the home of F. H. McGuire, 402 South Ardmore Boulevard, and escaped with a diamond ring valued at $800 shortly after midnight Friday.

The quick action of Miss Mae McGuire, 16-year-old daughter of the household, who ran in search of help in defiance of the man's threat to kill anyone who moved, is thought to have saved several thousand dollars' worth of jewels worn by the girl's mother.

According to McGuire's report to police, the bandit entered the house by a rear door and appeared in the dining-room after most of the dinner guests had departed. Mrs. McGuire, her daughter Mae and A. McVettit of 1238 North Hermosa Drive were seated at the dining table when they were confronted by the armed invader and ordered to "keep quiet." Concealing the rings on her left hand beneath a napkin, Mrs. McGuire turned over one dinner ring worn on the right hand to the man, while her daughter ran to an upper floor for help. The girl reported to her father that a hold-up was in progress and McGuire rushed downstairs armed with a hunting rifle. Sighting McGuire's approach, the bandit fled from the front door of the house.

Marion Holden, a chauffeur of 1697 South St. Andrew's Place, told police he had seen the man loitering around the McGuire residence for two hours and mistook him for another chauffeur. Before going to the rear of the house the stranger said that he was cold and was going to ask the maid for a cup of coffee, Holden said.

Nor Investment Circulars

Over 12,000 works of fiction were published the past year. And, adds a contemporary, this, of course, does not include seed catalogues.

OLDEST MAN KILLED

Zaro Agha, supposed to have been the oldest man in the world, was killed in Constantinople by an automobile. Reports did not disclose if it was a Ford. He claimed to be 142 years old. If his story was correct he was already a child of 3 when George Washington became President of the United States. He was remarkably spry and had planned a tour of America.—[The Pathfinder.

London's Air Park, the first of a chain of seventy-one landing stations to be established in England, has just been opened.

New Fog Device for Airmen

British aviators believe that fogs will be conquered by a small instrument that was recently successfully tested on a steamer traveling between Weymouth and the Channel Islands. It is called a fog navigating compass, and resembles a cross between a radio receiver and an X-ray apparatus. By means of a whistle on the receiver and pin points of light on a screen, the delicate instrument indicates the direction, distance and characteristics of fog signals. It is claimed that it may be used by air pilots to also detect distant gunfire and raiding planes.

FLYING AT CAMBRIDGE

Authorities at Cambridge [illegible] had their attention called to the fact that undergraduates who own their own seaber airplanes are particularly inclined to cut classes. Accordingly a regulation has been adopted that students in the university may not fly without the consent of their parents or tutors and that "no undergraduates may fly in the neighborhood without written permission."—[The Pathfinder.

And the height of cowardice, we mind is the man who, on his wedding day, makes it a point to remain late his mother.

...at FITZGERALD'S



The new EDISON

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The Times School and College Bureaus will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES School and College Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office School and College Bureau, 521 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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Authorities at Cambridge have had their attention called to the fact that undergraduates who own two-seater airplanes are particularly inclined to cut classes. Accordingly a regulation has been adopted that students in the university may not fly without the consent of their parents or tutors and that "no undergraduates may fly in the morning without written permission.—(The Pathfinder.

And the height of conceit, to my mind is the man who, on his birthday, makes it a point to congratulate his mother.

FANS AWAIT ANXIOUSLY RADIO AUDITION CONTEST

Atwater Kent Foundation Feature to be Broadcast Over KHJ Next Saurday and Sunday Nights

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER.

The public likes to be on the inside of events, even though they may have no actual voice in the matter. But when the super audience finds it can actually take part its enthusiasm apparently knows no bounds.

That, to my mind, is the big reason for the intense interest in the auditions which the Atwater Kent Foundation is about to hold for the third consecutive year.

Dates have been diligently chalked at least on their calendars for next Saturday and Sunday nights to listen to either KHJ or KFRC, the two key broadcast stations in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

During the two-hour period, commencing at 8 p.m., the radio audience will hear some seventy young singers make energetic bids for fame and fortune through the medium of the competition.

Radio fanciers are to become ex-officio judges of the contest, while a committee of fourteen critics will assist. The votes from the fans will count 60 per cent, and those of the committee as 40 per cent in determining the winners.

The identity of each songster will be camouflaged by a number. The committee will hear the concert via radio and will not consult with other members of the judging group. Neither the public nor the fourteen critics will know the identity of the singers.

The audience and judges will vote for a first and second choice among both girl and boy contestants. Each second-choice vote cast will count as a half-vote for the person receiving it, and will be added to the total of first-choice votes for that contestant. No ballot which does not include both first and second-choice votes will be counted.

Votes mailed by radio fans must be postmarked not later than 6 p.m. of the day following the contest. They should be written by hand for no typewritten, printed or mimeographed ballots will be counted. They must be addressed to the Atwater Kent Foundation, care of KHJ or KFRC.

The night of the 19th inst. the girls will be heard. The next evening the boys will have their innings.

These seventy singers represent the winners in as many cities and towns. The State contest will be followed by more eliminations in the form of five district auditions, and eventually the finals when five young men and five young women will vie for the grand honors.



THE RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

KHJ—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB—KPSN—930 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KTM—760 K. 394.4 M.

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1530 K., 204.6 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Biblestud. 5 to 6; Baptist, 6 to 8.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.8 M.—11 a. to 12:30 p.m., Dr. Lloyd's Response; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFRC, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Alcazar Temple Sunshine Hour, 1 p.m.; symphony, 2; services, 10:30 and 2:30; church, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 7:30.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1200 K., 250.0 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 a.m.; organist and Bible story, 10 a.m.; Bible class, 10:45 a.m. to 12:30; 8 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGJS, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Presbyterian church; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., Pageant; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

8 to 11 a.m.

KELW—Phonograph records.
KFI—Church, Federation, at 10.
KGJS—Records and studio music at 9.
KFWB—Phonograph records at 8:30.
KHJ—Studio, 9; with KFRC, 10.
KFOX—Organist and Priest.
KTBI—Records: La B.S.A. to 10.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KELW—Phonograph records.
KFI—Christian Science services.
KFOX—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KFRC—Services.
KGEF—Phonograph records.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KELW—Phonograph records.
KFI—Services to 12:30; records; KFRC.
KGJS—Services to 12:30; studio: I.B.S.A. at 1.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KTM—Organ at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KFI—S. F. orchestra at 2:30; Anglo-Persians, orchestra, 3:30.
KHJ—News real to 2:30; records; Art Festival, 2:15.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Fairy Island program.
KTM—Studio; band at 1:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KELW—Choir, Church of L.D.S., 4 to 5.
KFI—Studio; M. T. at 5:15.
KHJ—Records to 4:30; Radio Magazine, 4:30; trio at 5; Kiddies' Orchestra, 5:30, 5:45, to 6:30; Child's to 6.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Church of the Air.
KTM—Records to 5.

6 to 7 p.m.

KELW—Church choir, L.D.S.
KFI—Rosa Ponselle, 6:15; studio, 6:45.
KFWB—String music at 6:30.
KHJ—Theater of the Air.
KMTR—String players.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—Goldstein's Orchestra and others.
KFWB—Orchestra; Burr McIntosh, 7:30.
KGJS—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KHJ—Special; symphony.
KNX—Lakeside; Trio.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Moore's Concert Orchestra.
KFWB—Theater presents.
KHJ—Studio; world-wide hour at 8, then with KFRC.
KMTR—Symphony and quartet.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KTM—Services.
KTM—Santa Monica Band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KELW—Misha Gegna Trio.
KFI—Organ orchestra; organ, 9:30.
KFWB—Eastside revue.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Threephone and mixed quartet.
KNX—String ensemble.
KTM—Killian, Artel and others.

After 10 p.m.

KFI—Dance orchestra to 11.
KTM—Crossman and others.
KFWB—Nocturne revue to 11.
KHJ—With KFRC to 11; organ to 1.
KMTR—Harry Geise and others to 11.
KTM—Quartet and organ to 12.

ENTRANTS IN SONG CONTEST

Boys and Girls Vie for Audition Honors



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All Potential Radio Singers

THE four boys and four girls, pictured above, are numbered among those who are eligible for the State audition in the Atwater Kent Foundation competition for new radio voices. The audition will be held over KHJ and KFRC from 6 to 10 p.m., the 19th inst., for girls and the 20th inst. for boys.

Radio Texts Offer Points to Operators

John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York, brings out, "Radio Traffic Manual and Operating Regulations" ($2) and another tome, "How to Pass U. S. Government Radio License Examinations" ($2.)

Both volumes are by Rudolph L. Duncan and Charles E. Drew, whose "Radio Telegraph and Telephony" is used widely by technicians.

The first volume is designed especially for "students, amateurs and radio operators in the Army and Navy who contemplate entering the commercial field and who have little, if any, opportunity of acquiring knowledge of the various classes of commercial traffic."

The second book is a coaching volume for those who contemplate taking the government examinations for radio operators. By the question and answer method it helps prepare for the tests. The volume is not a complete book on radio theory and practice. Rather it supplements the standard textbooks and helps the student review and put his information into available form.

The co-authors, Duncan and Drew, are well known for their work at the Radio Institute of America, which, two weeks ago, was succeeded by the RCA Institutes, Inc. The new organization plans to establish radio schools in different parts of the country, with headquarters at 326 Broadway, New York.

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COVINA — Rose Radio Service, 135 West Garvey Blvd.
CYPRESS — Vern's Radio Shop, 5 Main St.
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GLENDALE — Fitzgerald Music Co., 207 N. Brand
HOLLYWOOD — Rowland's Radio Shop, 7070 Sunset Blvd., House of Better Hearing, 1740 N. Highland, Kelly Music Co., 6307 Hollywood Blvd., Meiner's Radio Shop, 6665 Hollywood Blvd., Ohm, K. Ohman, 1808 N. Vine, Larkin Radio Co., 4000 Melrose, So. Calif. Music Co., 6721 Hollywood Blvd.
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NORWALK — Edw. H. Carpenter Radio, 129 Front St.
OXNARD — Roy P. Farrell, 318 E. 5th St.
PASADENA — Ashton's Radio Electric, 1720 E. Colorado, Carnine Radio, 1332 No. Lake St., Hoyt Music Co., 251 E. Colorado, Stewart's Music Co., 384 E. Green St.
POMONA — Geo. M. Hodges, 124 W. Holt Ave., Hoyt's Radio Store, 252 E. Garvey, Hoyt's Radio Store, 336 E. 2nd St.
REDLANDS — W. C. Smith, 20 E. State St.
REDONDO BEACH — Ford Elliott, Arcade Bldg.
RIVERSIDE — F. E. Schweitzer, 775 W. 7th St.
SAN CLEMENTE — Hoyle's Electric Co., 1694 El Camino
SAN DIEGO — Bellamy Radio Store, 2227 Van Dyke, Hoyt Music Co., 1013 W. Washington, Isham Drug Co., 837 E. Street
SAN LUIS OBISPO — Merrifield Music Co., 780 Higuera St.
SAN PEDRO — Harbor Music Co., 385 W. 6th St.
SANTA ANA — Turner Radio Co., 221 W. 4th St.
SANTA BARBARA — Wilson Radio Sales, 906 State St.
SAN GABRIEL — Lee J. Gerrard, 537 W. Las Tunas
SANTA MONICA — F. J. Bohanon, 421 Santa Monica Blvd., Eagle's Inn, 1328 Santa Monica Blvd., Radio Service Co., 1426 4th St.
SANTA PAULA — F. J. Bohanon, 332 E. 6th
SIERRA MADRE — Hoyt Store, 11 Kersting Ct.
TAFT — Kiel Bros.
TEHACHAPI — Frank T. Campbell
TEMPLE CITY — E. L. Hocking, 5th & Santa Fe Sts., Santa Anita Blvd.
VAN NUYS — Vanalden Electric Co., 6355 Van Nuys Blvd.
VENICE — Venice Radio Shop, 1327 Washington Blvd.
VENTURA — Electric Radio & Electric Co., 39 E. Main St.
WESTWOOD — Kelly Music Co., Westwood Village
WHITTIER — Whittier Music Co., 114 E. Greenleaf
WILMINGTON — Wilmington Music Co., 330 Avalon Blvd.

MORE real estate offerings are printed by the LOS ANGELES TIMES than by all other five Los Angeles newspapers combined!

FINANCIAL

SALES OF CHAIN SYSTEMS JUMP

Thirty-six Show Nine-Month Total of $1,776,484,160

Increase Over Similar Period in 1928, 27.31 Per Cent

Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward Lead in Volume

Combined sales of thirty-six reporting chain-store systems reached an aggregate total of $1,776,484,160 for the nine months closed September 30, last, against $1,396,378,736 for the corresponding period last year, an increase of 27.31 per cent, according to a compilation issued yesterday by Merrill, Lynch & Co.

September sales for the same systems aggregated $212,321,068 as compared with $177,276,070 in September 1928, a gain of 19.76 per cent.

MAIL CHAINS LEAD

While the mail-order houses, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward, with the F. W. Woolworth Company, topped the list in volume for the month of September, Kroger Grocery, which reported sales for four weeks only, headed the list of grocery chains, Sears-Roebuck with September sales at $36,950,342 topped its nearest competitor for volume, Montgomery Ward, by more than $10,000,000.

Safeway Stores, which has developed to the position of second place among the grocery chains, showed the greatest increase in business compared with all the other chain systems both for September and the nine months. The increase for September was 97.23 per cent and for the nine months 101.72 per cent.

PENNEY CLOSE SECOND

Following Safeway in volume for the month of September are, respectively, J. C. Penney, S. S. Kresge, National Tea and S. H. Kress. The Safeway sales for the month totaled $18,942,644, the J. C. Penney, $18,342,800, National Tea, $7,012,046 and S. H. Kress, $5,363,-269. Kroger headed the grocery chains with sales of $21,417,973 for four weeks, and Woolworth led all chains outside of the mail-order houses with sales of $22,557,250 for the month.

Sales for the nine months of all the chains reporting are listed as follows showing the percentage gain over the corresponding period last year:

NINE MONTHS

	1929	% In.
Sears-Roebuck	$ 298,315,382	19.30
Kroger Grocery	211,902,894	16.31
F. W. Woolworth	206,030,856	7.72
Montgomery Ward	203,000,000	30.00
Safeway Stores	151,006,719	101.72
J. C. Penney	152,976,367	17.31
S. S. Kresge	104,379,978	8.00
National Tea Co.	66,466,346	9.66
S. H. Kress Co.	44,547,594	6.70
W. T. Grant & Co.	41,230,964	23.27
National Dollar Stores	34,475,000	25.00
Walgreen	33,108,625	48.58
McCrory Stores	26,758,830	10.38
Kress Memphis	25,847,575	9.00
Melville Shoe Corp.	18,621,477	17.56
J. J. Newberry	17,467,383	11.50
Neisner Stores	16,643,277	27.64
F. & W. Grand	14,344,739	30.14
S. H. Kinney Co.	14,232,602	8.05
Sears Bryant	12,478,178	80.43
Lerner Stores Corp.	12,356,000	30.00
Waldorf System	11,811,594	9.97
Western Auto Supply	11,496,154	21.90
Kinney's Chain Stores	11,308,107	60.79
Rexall Drug Co.	11,083,629	37.89
J. C. Murphy	10,313,915	26.54
Kinney Bros.	9,473,826	20.00
Best & Co. (6 mos.)	8,685,378	13.85
Mandel Stores	7,358,319	31.73
Isaac Silver Bros.	6,271,977	36.63
Owynn	5,776,383	46.63
Pepsi-Cola Sales	3,257,849	11.11
Clinton Bros.	3,133,000	44.66
Kinney Rubber (6 mos.)	2,502,420	43.43
Harrison Elec. Supply	1,363,404	63.66
M. H. Fishman	1,216,531	148.70
	$1,776,484,160	27.31

Carrot Acreage in California to Be Increased

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12. (AP)—Plantings of carrots in California are scheduled to increase more than 30 per cent next season over the present acreage of 2750. The Santa Maria district will lead all other areas with 2400 acres followed by the Ventura district with 500 acres and Salinas-Watsonville, 350 acres. San Mateo, Los Angeles, Sacramento and Humboldt counties follow with smaller acreages.

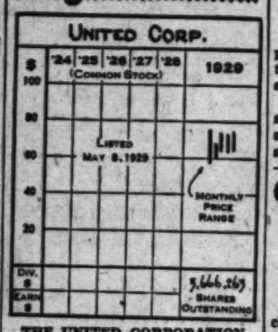
The Federal-State crop reporting service shows that the production of carrots has undergone a 100 per cent increase in the last two years. The 1929 crop will be ready for harvest soon depending largely upon the opening of the market.

Youngest Clark Buys Gold Mine

PLACERVILLE, Oct. 12. (AP)—The third generation of a mining family has started out with major mineral operations near here. He is William A. Clark III of the copper family. Clark bought the Poverty Point Gold Mining Company's properties near here, which have been productive in the past, turning out approximately $5,000,000 of the metal.

Listed on L. A. Stock Exchange
Analysis of
California Bank
Increase in capitalization results in offer of rights to stockholders.
New financial structure outlined in our recent analysis.
Also details of earnings, history, and market position.
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WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



THE UNITED CORPORATION

The United Corporation is a public-utility investment company holding large minority interests in United Gas Improvement Company, Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, Mohawk Hudson Power Company, Allied Power and Light Corporation and Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation. Management includes members of the firms of J. P. Morgan & Co., Drexel & Co. and Bonbright & Co., Inc.

Earnings for the period from January 1 to June 29, 1929, amounted to $9,434,000 available for dividends, or 24 cents per share on the common stock after preferred dividends. The June 29 balance sheet showed total assets of $314,776,000. The indicated book value of the common stock was $28.80.

Capitalization

Funded debt	None
Preferred stock (no par)	7,422,966 shares
Common stock (no par)	7,616,575 shares

Current Data: It was recently reported that the actual book value per share of common was about $53, taking the company's investments at cost. A recent estimate placed appreciation of securities held by the company at $205,000,000, or $30 per share on the common.

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NEW YORK FIRE TO PAY EXTRA DIVIDEND

Directors of New York Fire Insurance Company, operated under the management of Corroon & Reynolds, Inc., have declared an extra dividend of $30,000, equivalent to 30 cents per share on the 100,000 shares of common stock outstanding, in addition to the regular quarterly common stock dividend of $30,000, equivalent to 30 cents per share, both payable November 1, next, to stockholders of record at the close of business the 20th inst.

BROKERS ANALYZE MARKET

Majority of Local Houses Predict Constructive Development Period Ahead

What Spring-street brokers think of the stock market and of the prospects for various stocks is summarized in the following opinions:

The present favorable credit conditions, and substantial pickup in steel tonnage, which, in turn, exerts a favorable influence on allied lines, presage, in our opinion, a continuation of the present constructive development in the market. There will doubtless be some profit taking by professionals, but we feel that any recessions incident thereto will be of a minor character. The oils, rails and coppers give promise of substantially improved market positions.—[RAY S. ROSSITTER, LEIB, KEYSTON & CO.

With the continued elimination of a large part of the short interest in the market, a decided increase in steel tonnage, the uncovering of stop-loss orders and the improvement of impaired margin accounts, the technical position of the market at present is better than it has been for some time past. In contrast to this, however, is the poor statistical position of the building trade, oil, automotive and airplane industries and the possibility that the brokers' loans figure of the coming week will fail to materially continue the downward trend inaugurated last Thursday. These conflicting factors should make for a highly specialized market in the days to come with those issues representing irreplaceable major industries being favored on the buying side. Contrary to precedent, we would look with favor upon an increase in the call money rate during the coming week, assuming that such an increase is indicative of the fact that investment trusts are taking their money out of the call market and once again entering the stock market on a large scale.—[FRANK F. HARGEAR, SUTRO & CO.

NEW STOCKS CHOSEN

Definite resumption of the upward trend was indicated in the late sessions of the past week, marked, however, by a change of interest from some of the recent favorites to new ones. We look for a continuance of the general tone toward higher levels for some time to come, although there will be frequent sharp technical reactions among the stocks that have taken the market lead this fall. That the leaders among the stocks have experienced a definite upward swing was indicated in the fact that the Dow Jones averages closed 27 points up for the industrials and 10 points up for the rails, as compared with a week ago. Among the stocks which should move into higher ground next week, we favor the rails, steels and a few oils, such as Standard of New Jersey and New York, Royal Dutch and Texas Corporation, and some specialties, among them Continental Can, Liquid Carbonic, Canada Dry and American International.—[WILCOX DRAKE, WILCOX DRAKE & CO.

The past week has been productive of very little in the way of definite trend. The usual preholiday disposition to avoid extensive commitments was evident. On the whole the local market gave a very good account of itself subsequent to the severe eastern reaction of last week. We feel that Pacific Coast securities present many more favorable opportunities for the safe investment of funds, in a highly selective market, than may be found in other security centers. Union of California and Standard of California appeal to us as being attractive speculative purchases at current levels.—Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.

The break of last week served the purpose of isolating the weak spots in the market and of emphasizing the strong situation. The money situation is being particularly watched for evidence of a reversal in policy on the part of banking authorities. The large supply of call money at 5 per cent is influencing tentative opinion that credit restrictions of a drastic nature are a thing of the past, although no confirmation of this thought has come from Washington. If money continues cheap, a better demand for fixed income securities of strictly investment quality is anticipated. At the present time, early recurrence of a general market smash is not anticipated.—Norman B. Courtney, E. A. Pierce & Co.

PACIFIC MUTUAL FAVORED

Prices during the past week showed a very substantial recovery from the low marks established by stocks during the recent break. The market had a better undertone, and good news consisting of a large increase in unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation, a $91,000,000 decrease in brkers' loans, and the call money rate dropping to 5 per cent—all contributed toward the upswing in prices. The advice given out by the more conservative exchange houses that the "blue chip" stocks should be purchased on any reaction, was demonstrated locally by the advance in Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, which closed at 110—the highest it has been since the recent rights have been issued.—Arthur M. Weirick, Brophy, Weirick & Co.

Among life insurance companies of the country, stock of the Pacific Mutual appears to be an outstanding bargain. Comparable eastern issues sell from one and one-half to two times book value. At its present market level of approximately $110, Pacific Mutual is selling for less than its indicated liquidating value. With the indicated policy of the management to award the stockholders annually with rights to buy new stock in the ratio of one for ten at $50 per share, the cash dividend, plus the value of the rights, brings the yield on this stock to more than 7 1-4 per cent, as against the approximate yield of 2 1-2 per cent for comparable eastern insurance issues. This stock has since split in the country.—Franklin H. Donnell of Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.

PARTNERS RIGHTS DEFINED

Corporations Criticised for Not Taking Stockholders Into Confidence; Relationship Undeveloped

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Are corporations at all interested in taking the stockholder into full partnership in return for the capital he contributes, or are they only after the money without any intention of fulfilling the obligations of partnership?

Have campaigns to build up the lists of stockholders been a genuine success, or are they falling down through the loss of interest by the small stockholders? And have customer-ownership campaigns actually added more customers for the corporation's products?

These pertinent questions are frequently raised of late in financial circles, and the answers generally reflect against the corporations. The criticism is made that the appeal for customer-ownership relation is merely a cloak to cover a convenient method of raising capital cheaply, after which the corporation relegates the new partners into the category of the "poor relation."

DUTY FULFILLED

Furthermore, so these critics say, many corporations feel that their duty is satisfied by paying the stockholder a fair return for his capital. No thought is given to taking the stockholder into the company's confidence, or to actually making of him a full partner who feels an obligation to help sell the company's products wherever he is.

If these arguments are true, the stockholder who thought he was becoming a partner in a big business is only in the position of the wage earner. He gets his wage, or return on his capital and is not expected or asked to take more than a passive interest in the affairs of the employer. Obviously this attitude to the stockholder on the part of the corporation defeats the whole objective of customer-ownership and portends its ultimate failure.

In a recent book written by John H. Sears, an attorney of the Corporation Trust Company of New York, entitled "The New Place of the Stockholder," the treatment of the small stockholders is thoroughly discussed.

"Is the new stockholder welcome?" asks Mr. Sears. "Generally he is not; in fact he is made to feel almost like an intruder. Indifference, cold shoulder, or high hat—it all comes to the same thing. I had this feeling of disappointment—chagrin—of not being wanted, when I became a shareholder in a Wall-street trust company. I had been a depositor for many years and had constant occasion to observe the company's outward signs of prosperity and growth. I was proud of being a customer. How much more thrill would I get as a part owner in all this activity and business—grandeur—marble walls—Corinthian columns and brass rail!

"I received my certificate for shares, formal notices of meetings, and dividend checks, and that was all. Never a word of invitation to visit the offices, examine the operations of the company—never a word of human explanation of the company's hopes and plans. I no more felt any real part in the enterprise than if I were a rank outsider."

INTEREST LOST

After the corporation gets the money, the management seems to lose all interest in the stockholder, Mr. Sears charges. And the stockholder, he adds, likewise loses interest, fails to attend meetings or to fill out proxies, or perhaps even neglects to sell or exercise rights.

His plea is for more and better information which the hordes of economists, statisticians, etc., are always ready to analyze and interpret for the benefit and instruction of actual and prospective stockholders.

Frequent messages telling of intimate parts about the company; statistics of operation compiled in an understandable fashion; personal facts about the officers and directors; intelligent efforts to turn stockholders into salesmen; invitations to visit the properties, etc., are helpful policies in obtaining the objective of partnership relationship in its true sense.

Good Weather in Cotton Belt Speeds Harvest

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Favored by three weeks of excellent weather except in certain localities, harvesters have rushed picking of cotton in the northern half of the belt without impediment and more than 75 per cent of the total crops is past jeopardy from frost or weather. The southern half of the belt, particularly in the lower valley, is practically through picking or else the last bolls are open and ready for picking. In the upper valley bolls are only three-fourths mature, but pickers are keeping the fields fairly clean. Gins are congested to a greater extent than in years, running twenty-four hours a day and at that unable to take care of the long lines of cotton wagons.

At the same time the cotton is moving almost as swiftly to market as it is being picked. Members of the Arkansas Compress Association report larger stocks at this section than in years, the total almost doubling last year's stocks at this time, which further substantiates the fact that the cotton is moving freely into market from farms and commission merchants at current prices. The white grades are not bringing premiums, but farmers are apparently satisfied because of the relatively small portion of poor grades.

Your correspondent spent two days at Tupelo, in the hills of Mississippi, this week. The streets were jammed with wagons bringing oaled cotton from the country for sale and there was probably less bickering over the prices than has been known in a decade. The yield in that section is turning out a little better than expected thirty days ago.

INITIAL DECLARED

Directors of the W. J. Latchford Company, manufacturers of 90 per cent of the Pacific Coast output of commercial bottles and demijohns, announced yesterday the declaration of an initial dividend at the rate of 8 per cent on the common stock.

Rustlers Now Use Trucks in Cattle Raids

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.—Progress has spread its magic palm into cattle rustling, that time-honored practice in which he-men donned their six-shooters and flirted with the law.

From the days of a pinto pony and the lariat, this profession has advanced with bootlegging and border smuggling into the motor truck stage, the chauffeur replacing the cow-puncher.

With the rise of the motor truck, the Cattle Protection Service has found it necessary to transfer part of its activities to truck drivers, now able to transfer their load more than 100 miles in a single night. To check this highway robbery the department intends to arrest all cattle truck drivers who do not hold a license to transport live stock.

Power Plant to Set New Record

LAUSANNE, Oct. 12. (AP)—Switzerland's own record of the highest waterfall harnessed to generate electricity will be broken by the new Dixence power plant. An artificial lake at an elevation of 6600 feet will drop water 5600 feet to the power station. The plant will cost $15,000,000.

MARKETS CLOSED

In observance of Columbus Day, banks, stock and commodity markets throughout the United States were closed yesterday. Business will be resumed in all centers tomorrow.

EXCHANGE INSTITUTE ATTRACTS

Educational Project of Los Angeles Market Has 1868 Enrollment

Enrollment in the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute has reached a total of 1868 students, Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, director, declared yesterday in making the announcement of the appointment of an athletic director and plans for the formation of competitive leagues in four branches of sports, in line with the policy of the institute to develop social and athletic activities as well as the academic studies in financial and corporate procedure.

Final registration figures of the institute show that there are 1552 students employed on the staffs of members of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges which has more than exceeded the highest expectations of the founders, Dr. Watkins said. Two sections were found necessary for all but one of the six courses with 668 students enrolled for "brokerage practice;" 196 for "corporation finance;" 371 for "investments;" 195 for "brokerage accounting;" 148 for "business economics," and ninety for "business statistics."

Temple Smith formerly prominent in football, basketball, baseball and track at Indiana University, has been appointed athletic director, Dr. Watkins announced. Members of the athletic committee are Scribner Birlenbach, chairman; Morley Drury, Inez Vermillion, James McCarron, Claude Whitfield and Mr. Smith. The committee is now preparing eligibility rules and conferring with the athletic managers of the various member houses, with a schedule to be drawn up soon in basketball.

In addition to the basketball league, the institute will also sponsor bowling, baseball, track and tennis leagues. Trophies and medals will be awarded to the highest ranking teams in each division. Entries of basketball teams will close November 1, next, and that league will be under way by November 15.

GUARANTY EMPLOYEES ATTEND BARBECUE

Two hundred officers and employees of Guaranty Building and Loan Association and affiliated institutions located in San Francisco, Oakland, Bakersfield, Fresno, San Jose, San Diego, Pasadena, Glendale, Ventura and Wilmington, were guests of Gilbert H. Beesemyer at a barbecue given yesterday at Mr. Beesemyer's ranch in the Santa Busana Mountains. The barbecue is an annual event given on Columbus Day. Mr. Beesemyer announced during the barbecue that resources of the Guaranty and affiliated associations yesterday reached the huge total of $34,939,-797.20, as compared with $26,747,-083.07 on January 1.

New Insurance Unit Formed

Interests identified with United Thrift Plan, Inc., have formed the Guaranty Life Insurance Company of New York with a paid-in capital and surplus of $1,000,000, it was announced yesterday.

United Thrift Plan, Inc., will own a 45 per cent interest in the new company, which was formed primarily to handle under an agency contract the large volume of insurance business sold by United Thrift Plan. It is estimated that approximately $15,000,000 of insurance will be turned over to the new concern during this year by United Thrift Plan.

DAIRY CREDIT IN ANNUAL MEETING

Seaboard Dairy Credit Corporation at its recent annual meeting elected the following men to the board of directors: C. W. Anderson, Paul H. Helms, Rush Estee, David P. Howells, Earl W. Huntley, George E. Kennedy, Moye W. Stephens, Walter K. Tuller and E. S. Williams. George E. Kennedy, president, reported that the company had the largest monthly volume of business in its history during September.

NEW FINANCING VOLUME GAINS SHARPLY IN YEAR

New public financing in the United States during the nine months closed September 30, last, excluding domestic and Canadian municipal and all real-estate issues, jumped more than 22 per cent, or nearly $1,000,000,000 over the total for the same period last year aggregating $4,936,236,000. For the same nine months in 1928, the new financing amounted to $3,999,067,000.

The compilation includes stock issues as well as bonds and notes. Preferred stocks of a set par were considered at par, while all no par stocks were calculated at public offering prices. The record was compiled from advertisements of syndicate offerings, and the head of the syndicate was assumed to be the firm appearing in the leading position in the advertisement.

Harris, Forbes & Co. appeared as head of syndicate offerings totaling $355,712,000 and continued to lead in this respect. The National City Company while still ranking second in syndicates headed with an aggregate of $299,184,000 (approximately $126,000,000 less than Harris, Forbes & Co.) accounts, however, for the largest total as syndicate head or participant with $710,468,000. Dillon, Read & Co., heading $205,672,-000, has moved up to third position while Lee, Higginson & Co. with $194,986,000 now occupies fourth place.

An analysis of how this nine months financing was distributed shows that the financial and investment trust group leads with $1,917,-575,000; public utility financing follows with $918,571,000 while the oil industry ranks third with $271,599,-000.

The following table, compiled under the supervision of Otto P. Schwarzschild, editor of American Underwriting Houses and Their Issues, New York City, shows the activities of the fifteen leading investment houses during the first nine months of this year, according to business headed:

(Last three figures omitted.)

	As Synd. Head	As Participant	Total
Harris, Forbes & Co.	$355,712	$253,960	$609,672
National City Co.	229,184	481,284	710,468
Lee, Higginson & Co.	205,872	272,100	477,972
Dillon, Read & Co.	194,986	116,686	311,672
Lehman Bros.	183,723	92,000	275,723
Banamerica-Blair Corp.	62,786	187,700	250,486
Goldman, Sachs & Co.	160,716		160,716
Chase Securities Corp.	141,000	125,750	266,750
J. P. Morgan & Co.	134,784		134,784
Otis & Co.	117,000	79,188	196,188
A. & T. Seligman & Co.	106,493	13,500	119,993
Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc.	104,823	305,843	410,666
Guaranty Co. of N. Y.	91,450	428,284	519,734
E. H. Rollins & Sons	82,448	461,034	543,482
Brown & Wheeler and Biddest, Inc.	61,715	78,023	139,738

LOAN SHARK FARES HARDER

Uniform Law Fixing Rate to Small Borrower Adopted by Eighteen States and Modified by Eight Others

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Ever since 1910, when the Russel Sage Foundation began its investigation into the problem of the small loan, the subject has interested bankers as well as small workers.

It was six years later, in 1916, that the Uniform Small Loans Act was formulated. It has been adopted with little modification in eighteen States. Eight others have adopted similar laws, but specify a different maximum rate of interest.

Prof. Clyde O. Fisher, Wesleyan University, recently discussed the provisions of the act in Connecticut. Has it driven the loan shark out of business? Has it helped worthy borrowers who possess no commercial bank credit to get accommodations without exploitation?

There often comes a time when a family has sickness or accidents or other trouble when a small loan is a godsend. It keeps the self-respecting man from being dependent on charity.

The Attorney-General of New York estimated recently that loan sharks in that State were charging interest aggregating about $25,000,-000 annually. But this was less money than the sharks received in 1916, when the small loan act was passed. It looks as though the loan sharks are having harder picking now.

The most controversial aspect is the monthly interest rate allowed on unpaid balances. New York has a 2 1-2 per cent rate; Massachusetts has 3 per cent and Connecticut 3 1-2 per cent.

Small-loan companies in connecticut object to reducing the monthly rate allowed there because it will elimnate many small-loan companies at the expense of the loan shark.

A more careful State supervision of the whole matter might be very desirable.

H. H. Armstrong, insurance executive of Hartford, Ct., recently said there were approximately 45,-000,000 workers in the United States, who earn wages and salaries of $47,000,000,000 annually. This is slightly more than $1000 each.

But in a recent analysis covering a very large number of workers one insurance company found that 35 per cent of them left no estate; 30 per cent left less than $500 cash; 14 per cent left from $500 to $1000, and only 21 per cent or about one in five of these men, who had worked hard all their lives, left $1000 or more. The average was around $750.

Some of the largest corporations in the country, recognizing this situation, have turned to group insurance. Montgomery Ward & Co. took out group insurance covering 3000 employees for approximately $6,000,000. This was seventeen years ago. Last year more than 6,000,000 workers in 17,000 establishments were insured for more than $9,000,000.

Yet more than 40 per cent of all wage earners carry no life insurance, and those who do average less than $500. It is estimated that about 20 per cent cannot obtain standard insurance because of impaired physical condition.

So the answer for the vast majority is group insurance—supported by both employer and employee.

MOTOR ORDER GIVEN TO ALLIED AVIATION

The Lambert Aircraft Corporation, a subsidiary of the Allied Aviation Industries, Inc., has received an order from the Nicholas - Beazley Airplane Company, Inc., calling for the shipment of two engines weekly until further notice, it was learned yesterday. Nicholas - Beazley Airplane Company manufactures the Barling NB-3 light monoplane. Until recently this company has been using exclusively, engines manufactured by Allied Aviation's principal competitor.

GRAIN MARKETS

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12. (AP)—Closing grain.

Wheat closed quiet.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
March	10s 1½d	10s 2d	10s 1½d	10s 2d
May	10s 4½d	10s 5d	10s 4½d	10s 5d

Corn unquoted.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
October	146¾	146¾	146	146¼
December	148	148¼	147¼	147¾
May	154¾	154¾	154¼	154¾
Oats—				
October	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
December	69¾	70¼	69¾	70¼
May	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾

Ward Elected to Partnership of Hutton Company

Stevenson E. Ward, who for fifteen years was president of the National Bank of Commerce of New York, has been elected a general partner along with Gerald M. Loeb, originally with the San Francisco office, of E. F. Hutton & Co., national brokerage house, Allan H. Crary, a Los Angeles partner, announced yesterday.

Mr. Ward is intimately connected with some of the country's largest corporations and in addition to his memberships on the board of several insurance companies, he is a member of the American Advisory Board. It is believed to be the first time that a bank official of such high rank has resigned to become a partner in a brokerage house.

Mr. Loeb began his career with E. F. Hutton & Co., as statistician at the San Francisco office. He demonstrated his ability to such an extent that when an opening occurred he was sent to the New York office. He achieved unusual success in New York and his contacts are among the most important in financial circles, Mr. Crary stated.

PROFIT RECORD UNBROKEN

Galland Mercantile Laundry of San Francisco has been operated since 1892 without an unprofitable year, according to an analysis issued yesterday by George H. Burr, Conrad & Broom, Pacific Coast investment bankers.

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NEW RAIL STRUCTURE PROPOSED

Seaboard Air Line Plans Rights for Shareholders in Reorganization

Directors of the Seaboard Air Line Railway have approved a plan for the complete reorganization of the capital structure, in which new stock will be offered shareholders, a reduction of the funded debt and the election of ten new directors in connection with a $10,000,000 investment in the road by a new group which has purchased the holdings of the late S. Davies Warfield. The plan, is subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission and shareholders.

The board voted to offer shareholders 1,900,000 shares of new no-par common stock at $15 per share, which will produce $30,000,000 new capital and the reduction in the par value of the present capital stock $100 a share to no par. Dillon, Read & Co., and Ladenburg, Thalman & Co. will underwrite the new issue.

The plan also involves the settlement through voluntary exchange of about $22,300,000 5 per cent adjustment bonds accumulated interest on which aggregates approximately $4,500,000. In furtherance of this plan they will float $11,300,000 of consolidated 6 per cent bonds and approximately 230,000 shares of new no-par common stock. The subscription price for these two issues was not announced. The stock offering is in addition to that allotted shareholders.

Subject to the approval of the commission W. H. Coverdale, of Coverdale & Colpitts was elected chairman of the board, succeeding Robert L. Nutt, who has announced his desire to retire after forty years of active service. Leigh R. Pomeroy, Jr., will continue as president.

Internat'l Combustion

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[illegible]		87½
[illegible]		1.25
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LOS ANGELES TIMES

FASTEST-GROWING NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION IN LOS ANGELES

As shown by sworn statements made to the United States government by Los Angeles newspapers for the six months ending September 30, 1929, compared with the same period in 1928.

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Los Angeles Times has *more home-delivered* circulation than *the Second Morning Paper* and the *Largest Afternoon Paper* COMBINED



SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1929.



MRS. CHARLES JENNISON — MISS DOROTHY GATES — MISS TIRZAH GATES — MRS. ALVIN KAIME — MRS. RICHARD GRIFFITH

PHOTOS BY RAY HUFF STUDIOS

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

While the world at large has been rather scornful of the young debutante and matron, calling them flappers and giving the impression that they are for nothing but the froth of their existence, it has been a supposition that the present girls of today are vastly more worth while in the greatest time than ever before.

This being over the activities of the sororities of our two universities, and many similar organizations in which the younger members, daughters, nieces, sisters and even grand-daughters of members are taking active interest in all their philanthropies. In fact, nothing seems to have the snap and pep of the many affairs given by such organizations as those which have in the personnel members of the younger set.

The Junior League of Pasadena is actively launching a most interesting feature in its work this fall, taking over for two days—Wednesday and Thursday—of this week the Fiornina Shop, taking care of every detail, selling, displaying gowns and jewelry, with its members acting as models, receiving a certain percentage of the sales for their charity fund.

This is the first time such an activity has been attempted on the Pacific Coast by the Junior Leaguers, who, however, have had several such sales in the big eastern cities.

The shop will be transformed into a French drawing-room and the charming young models, who include society debutantes and young matrons of the Crown City, will give a fashion parade, with charming lighting effects, and many of their patrons have been waiting for this event before making their Christmas purchases.

Lingerie and fancy bags and costume jewelry form a major part of the exhibit and everyone is on her toes, so to speak, with enthusiasm to make this an outstanding event of the season.

Of course, the yearly cabaret and dinner-dance will take place as usual around the Christmas holiday season, and the same organization is also planning to put on a play before Christmas at the Pasadena Community Theater.

The Pasadena Junior League Shop in East Green street is completely stocked with the most bewitching and fascinating Christmas suggestions, and of course the funds from this activity go mostly to the support of the Community Nursing Service started by the organization, which, by the way, is entirely run and managed by young debutantes and matrons between the ages of 18 and 40, and of which Miss Averic Allen is the very efficient president this year.

Among the members who will serve as models for the Fashion Show and sale are Misses Louise Macy, Tirzah Gates, Dorothy Gates, Beatrice Peeples, Judy Tilt and Mmes. Drummond-Stearns, James Burnes, Jr., John Stevenson Griffith, Richard M. Griffith, Richard Hinckley, Thomas Nobles, Charles Jennison, James Bodrero, Robert Hunter, Stuart O'Melveny, Reese Taylor, Garretson Dulin, William N. Bucklin, Sidney Berg, Alexander MacDonald, Marshall Neal, Frank Hall, Donald O'Melveny, Richard Davis, Stephen Wheeler Royce, Robert Stephenson and Crawford May. The Fiornina, which is one of the lovely new shops in Pasadena, is located at 145 South Lake street.

Then, again, where the younger set is being actively interested is the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra concerts, a number of them being on the women's committee, and where one or more go, the others flock also.

Miss Rowena Thom, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom, a debutante of last winter, is one of the most enthusiastic of this coterie and recently was elected to the executive board of the women's committee and tomorrow afternoon or high noon, rather, will be one of the hostesses at the annual luncheon which is being given in the Music Room of the Biltmore, with Dr. and Mrs. Rodzinski as special honor guests, and Dr. Remsen Bird of Occidental College as chief speaker, Dr. Carl Omerom, soloist, and George McManus, chairman of music at U.C.L.A., sharing honors.

Of course, one knows that Mrs. Cecil Frankel (who now is in the East, however) is general chairman of the women's committee, but Mrs. Joseph F. Rhodes, Jr., vice-chairman, will preside and Mrs. Granville MacGowan is chairman of the hospitality and entertainment committee, Mrs. Erwin H. Furman is treasurer and Mrs. Hansen Moore secretary.

The executive board includes Miss Ellen Andrews, Mrs. Warren Bradley Boyard, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Buckman, Miss Gladys Caldwell, Mrs. Frank William Davey, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Granville MacGowan,



MISS ROWENA THOM — RAY HUFF STUDIOS

MRS. ALBERT E. VAN COURT — LANSING BROWN STUDIOS

MISS EDITH SHANKLAND — RAY HUFF STUDIOS

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HOSTESS HONORS BRIDE-ELECT

Event Given for San Francisco Girl



[Ray Ruff studio]

Mrs. Aubrey Hamilton Jones, Jr.

MRS. AUBREY HAMILTON Jones, Jr., was formerly Miss Sinclaire Harrison of San Francisco, her wedding with Mr. Jones taking place in the northern city on June 1, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mrs. William Laurence Harrison of San Francisco. Quite recently Mrs. Jones honored Miss Peggy Martin of San Francisco (whose marriage with Fritz Eranstedt is to be an event, here, of the 19th inst.) with a charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge at her home in South Norton avenue. Miss Martin was maid of honor at the wedding of Mrs. Jones. It will be remembered that Miss Virginia Laswell returned from Europe in time to be one of the bridesmaids at this wedding, another attendant being Mrs. James Rolph III of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones made a motor trip through Yosemite and Del Monte and are now making their home on South Norton avenue.

Diversions of Society

Mrs. Hoyt Mitchel, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. Alfred Stern, Mrs. Harry Tipton Steck, Miss Rowena Thom, Mrs. Albert E. Van Court and Mrs. Howard Eugene Verbeck.

Among those assisting Miss Thom in interesting the younger set in symphony activities this winter will be Miss Edith Shankland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Shankland, Muirfield Road, another debutante of last winter.

I doubt if there ever has been such an outstanding number of young folk at any opera season as there has been at Shrine Auditorium this month, every evening finding parties of small and large numbers of the younger set decidedly in evidence, many of the schools, including Marlborough, Westlake, Girls' Collegiate and the Immaculate Heart Convent, reserving large blocks of seats for their students, who have responded splendidly to the urge, and making the auditorium sparkle with their youth and beauty, almost every opera having large groups who were in their seats promptly and who remained in rapt silence until the last note from the orchestra died away.

It must be, and I am sure is, most gratifying to parents these days to have their young folk interested in something besides frivolous and frothy surface, and really wanting to see and do the things which form a foundation for higher ideals and motives.

Most of the young folk nowadays want and are being graduated from universities, taking their degrees with ardor and planning to either go abroad or take up serious work at home, most of the sororities having definite ideals and philanthropies which take work and thought as well as financial aid to carry them out.

Thomas-Gardner

One of the loveliest weddings of the season was that of yesterday when, at high noon, Miss Josephine Moorhead Thomas, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., became the bride of Francis Paul Gardner, son of Mrs. Everett Alva York of Hollywood, the ceremony taking place in All Saints' Church in Beverly Hills with Bishop William Bertrand Stevens officiating, assisted by Rev. W. W. Fleetwood, Rev. Philip Kemp and Rev. C. E. Malloy.

Many lovely intimate features are associated with this service as the organ of the church was brought several years ago from the home of the late George C. Thomas, grandfather of the bride, in Philadelphia, and installed in the lovely little church in Beverly Hills, while some of the jewels worn by the bride belonged to her paternal grandmother, as well as the old family laces used in trimming the wedding gown.

She also carried the same white prayer book which her mother carried at her own wedding.

The bridal gown was of soft ivory satin, fashioned with long sleeves and points of lace at the hand, made en traine and trimmed with old family rose point lace and duchess lace, while the long veil of tulle was bordered with rare old lace which has been in the Thomas family for more than 100 years.

She wore an exquisite necklace of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, and also a brooch of her grandmother's of gray and white pearls. The white prayer book had a shower of tiny lilies of the valley, and Mr. Thomas gave his daughter in

PARMELEE - DOHRMANN CO.

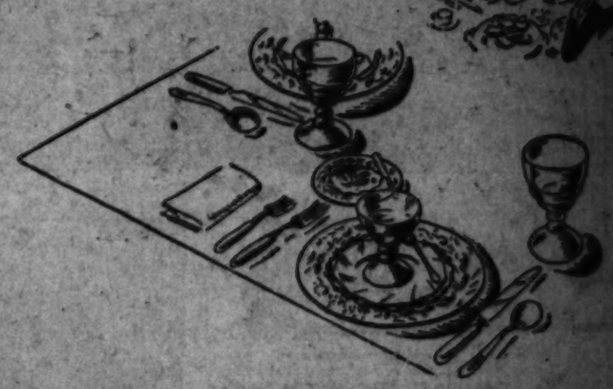
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UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL HOSTESS

Heads Social Functions of Students



[Ray Huff studios]

Miss Dorothye Smith

AS VICE-PRESIDENT of the student body at the University of Southern California, Miss Dorothye Smith has the social distinction and responsibility of official university hostess at social functions sponsored by Trojan students.

Following a tradition inaugurated last year with great success, the first all-university "dig" of the fall season was held Monday evening in the social hall of the Student Union. The hours for this strictly informal get-together are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and it has become the custom for sororities and fraternities to come in a group at the close of their regular Monday-night business meeting.

Leo Adams, president of the Southern California student body, assisted Miss Smith in presiding at the dance.

marriage at the chancel rail. Miss Cecilia Hoyt De Mille, maid of honor, was charming in a gown of American Beauty satin with hat and shoes to match. She carried an arm bouquet of orchids, while the other attendants, Miss Rowena Thom, Mrs. Laurence Liggett and Miss Helen McCartney wore frocks of peach satin with touches of tulle, fashioned after the maid of honor's with long sleeves and long uneven hem line, picture hats of American Beauty shades and shoes to harmonize.

George C. Thomas III, brother of the bride, served as best man and the ushers included Laurence Liggett, Norman Phinney, Hilton McCabe and Harold Bowen.

A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents in Beverly Hills followed the ceremony, where the same decorations of white and green being carried out there as at the church.

Mrs. Thomas wore a gown of violet shadow velvet and pearls, with cape to match the gown, and a felt hat of the same shades completing the costume.

Mrs. York wore a brown chiffon velvet gown with hat to match and topaz jewels, while Mrs. Schuyler Volkmar of Philadelphia, an aunt of the bride, who came west especially for the wedding, was in burgundy velvet and chiffon and hat to match.

After the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Gardner left for an extended wedding trip, which will include a cruise abroad, sailing from Quebec and on their return trip they will stop for a visit with Mrs. Volkmar in Philadelphia before returning here about February 1.

Among the guests at the ceremony and wedding breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maurice Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochran, Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Fulton, Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Hampshur Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Burrall, cousins from Santa Barbara, and Commander and Mrs. W. W. Gilmer of Coronado.

Mrs. Gardner, who is one of the most popular members of the younger set of Beverly Hills and Los Angeles, belongs to one of the oldest families of Philadelphia, where her late grandfather, George C. Thomas, was head of the old firm of Drexel & Co., bankers. He was one of the most distinguished laymen of the Episcopal Church in the Quaker City, and, in fact, was the most distinguished churchman of his time, when he passed on nineteen years ago. He was a lover of music and the arts and had an organ installed in his home so that he might play for his own amusement.

Wedding Day Set

Miss Jeannette Mackie, attractive young daughter of Mrs. William Mackie of the Biltmore Apartments, has chosen the 23rd inst. as the date for her wedding with William T. McFie, Jr., son of Mrs. William T. McFie of 1224 West Twenty-ninth street. The marriage of Miss Mackie to Mr. McFie will take place at high noon at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Randolph Ingersoll, in Westwood, and will be followed by a large reception and tea at the home of Mrs. William T. McFie, 1224 West Twenty-ninth Street, to which more than 200 invitations are being issued.

The bride will be assisted by her sister as matron of honor while Maynard McFie will serve his brother as best man. After the reception of Mr. and Mrs. McFie are leaving immediately for the East and plan to make their future home in New York City.

The announcement of the betrothal was made shortly after the return of Mrs. William T. McFie from a summer's travel abroad, but the wedding date had not been settled upon.

Miss Mackie, who is the attractive daughter of Mrs. William Mackie of the Biltmore Apartments, received her early schooling at the Immaculate Heart Convent, afterward taking two years at Westlake School from which she was graduated.

William T. McFie, Jr., was graduated from University of California at Berkeley and is a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He served with the Rainbow Division in the One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers and came home from overseas as a lieutenant.

Many lovely affairs are being given in honor of this attractive bride-elect, who has a host of friends in the Southland who are desirous of extending courtesies before her departure from our midst.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Cards are being issued by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ford Stewart (Alice Graves) and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Scott Armstrong (Katherine Graves) for a reception at the home of the former, 1210 Wilson avenue, San Marino, in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson A. Graves, Wednesday afternoon, the 23rd inst., the hours being from 5 to 7 o'clock.

For Son's Bride

Mrs. Lyman Farwell of 444 South Lorraine Boulevard is giving a tea Tuesday afternoon, the 29th inst. at her home in honor of the young bride of her son, Byron H. Farwell, the hours being from 3 to 5 o'clock. Before her marriage last June Mrs. Byron H. Farwell was Miss Martha Fleming of Glendale.

Assembly Dance

Carrying out its usual custom of an annual dinner-dance, the directors and hostesses of the Assembly have chosen November 1 as the date for the affair, which is to take place in the Sala de Oro. This group of young matrons of the Biltmore is planning a delightful party, some 200 invitations being issued, and it will be quite the outstanding affair of the early fall.

This coterie of young matrons each year selects a number of hostesses from its membership, each one inviting a group to sit at her table, and the hostesses for this party will include Mmes. Hancock Banning, Jr., Roy Downer Bayly, Clark Bonner, James A. Gibson, Jr., Thomas Weeks Banks, Walter Brunswig, Thomas James Brant, Asa Vickery Call, Eugene Payson Clark, Louis Cass, Brenton Stanley Carr, Ernest Eloy Duque, Arden Latham Day, Charles Forve, Sennet Gilfillan, Robert Frank Gross, Eugene A. Hawkins, Jr., John Percival Hunt, Preston Hotchkis, J. Clark Smith, Van Buren Jarvis, Edwin Janss, Kenyon Farrar Lee, Sven Lokranis, Robert Patchen Miller, Charles S. Thomas, Robert Gephard Meyler, Lloyd Mills, Malcolm McNaghten, Wells Morris, Wayland A. Morrison, John O'Melveny, Alexander Macdonald, Jefferson Wilcoxson, Henry Kyd Douglas Peachy, Thomas Caldwell Ridgway, Frank Simpson, Jr., Richard Tracy St. John, Leo J. Sherwood Smith, Edwin Lockaley Stanton, James Scarborough, Jr., Harold Wrenn, Alfred Wright, Webster B. Holmes, Horace Sandes Wilson, Chandler Ward, Lyndol Young, William Kenyon Young and Gerald Crozier Young.

The directors of the assembly are Mrs. Sennet Gilfillan, Mrs. Malcolm McNaghten, Mrs. John O'Melveny, Mrs. James A. Scarborough, Jr., Mrs. Edwin Stanton and Mrs. William Kenyon Young.

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Among the distinguished visitors to Los Angeles this season are Capt. Frederick Horne, U.S.N., command-

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Dresses
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cleverly and expertly tailored modes of simplicity whose real charm lies in the aristocratic lines, achieved only by foremost couturieres . . . Satins, Crepes and Velvets in black and all the striking new fall tones
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Have you seen the smart leather heels on the "Town Welts" (illustrated)...a new exclusive Hanan presentation?
Black . . . $17.50
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Sports and Dressy types, straight lines, low placed flares . . circular effects and strikingly trimmed with the finest of furs.

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One Ties the Skirt on . . . . Apron Fashion

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Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

er of the U.S.S. Saratoga, and Mrs. Horne, who, since the docking of the airship carrier here has been much entertained in the Southland. Among the hosts who have given lovely affairs recently in their honor are Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, who has also been an honor guest at a lovely tea aboard ship; Mrs. Robert Ladd Clifford gave a buffet supper party in their honor at her home in Pasadena and Mrs. Sloan Ormsby gave a luncheon and theater party for them.

The Saratoga is leaving Saturday for Seattle and the Hornes will not return to Los Angeles until just in time for the Christmas holidays.

Visiting Son

Mrs. William K. Brophy of Rossmore avenue left Wednesday morning for Phoenix, where she will be immediately the house guest of her son, Frank Cullen Brophy, and his wife during her sojourn there.

Interesting Affairs

Carrying out a charming philanthropy which for some time has been in vogue in Washington, D. C., and New York, a coterie of women of the Southland has established a new observance group which had its inception here at a beautifully appointed tea with which Mrs. Willoughby Rodman entertained at her home in Orchard avenue last month.

The second of these affairs was given at the home of Miss Jean Hill, the third by Mrs. Ben Geeding, while Wednesday, the 16th there will be a similar tea at the home of Mrs. Sneley W. Mudd in Harvard Boulevard.

Mrs. Rodman invited about fifty prominent women of the Southland and presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. Albert Crutcher, Mrs. Rufus K. Von Kleinsmid and Mrs. William L. Honnold.

Hall-Hill

One of the week's important weddings was that at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening of Miss Margaret Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chapin Hall of Alhambra, and Samuel Wetherill Hill of San Francisco. Rev. Kelly O'Neall of the First Christian Church, Huntington Park, officiated in the home of the bride's parents, 137 North Fifth street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of tea rose chiffon, with lace bodice, and carried a shower bouquet of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Harvey W. Sharpless, assisting her sister as matron of honor, was in orchid chiffon, while little Phyllis Jean Hall, 5-year-old niece of the bride, was a dainty flower girl, and Mrs. Marshall Hall was in a white chiffon and satin gown.

Baskets of blue delphinium, gladioli, chrysanthemums and dahlias were used in decorating the home and following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Hill left for their wedding trip, which will include a cruise to South America.

They will stop first at Salt Lake and will go on to Philadelphia, where they will attend the football game the 19th inst. and then on to New York sailing the 31st inst. aboard the Aguamala for South America and after January 1 they will return to make their home in San Mateo.

Mr. Hill, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill, is a native of Philadelphia, but has for a number of years been the Pacific Coast representative of the Midvale Steel Corporation.

In London

William L. Honnold of Bel-Air left ten days ago for the East, sailing from New York for a six weeks' sojourn in London.

Betrothal Announced

Miss Marjorie Rankine, charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Rankine of South Norton avenue, whose betrothal to Norman Cooper Wells was announced August 1, has chosen Wednesday, the 23rd inst., as the date for their wedding.

Rev. Herbert Booth Smith will officiate at 4 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents, before only relatives and very intimate friends. The bride's young sister, Miss Virginia Rankine, will assist her as maid of honor, and Mr. Wells, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milton Wells of Berkeley, had chosen for his best man Harold Lincoln Godshall.

Miss Rankine and her fiance are being the incentive for numerous delightful affairs, among the most recent of which was the buffet luncheon and bridge given Friday for the bride-elect by Mrs. Clinton La Tourrette (Elizabeth Myers) and Mrs. Godshall at the Los Angeles Country Club.

Tuesday Charlotte Edwards was another hostess at luncheon and bridge, bidding twelve guests to her home in Orange avenue. They were Mrs. Daniel Webster Ferguson, Mrs. Gaines Hon, Mrs. David B. Hayler, Mrs. Charnley Atwater, Mrs. Rush Hinsdale, Mrs. John F. Ohmer, Jr., Mrs. Clinton La Tourrette, Mrs. Harry Read, Mrs. J. Eugene Ziegler, Miss Carol Latimer, Miss Jane Van Der Ver and the honoree.

Next Wednesday Mrs. Harry Read (Josephine Isard) will entertain at luncheon in the Women's Athletic Club for Miss Mackinne, with Mrs. Harold L. Godshall, Mrs. J. E. Ziegler, Mrs. Clinton La Tourrette, Mrs. Alfred Ohls, Miss Marian Caffrey, Miss Charlotte Edwards and Miss Margaret Brant as guests, while the 19th inst. Howard Cole will give a bachelor dinner for Mr. Wells at the Pacific Coast Club.

Birthday Surprise Party

Miss Victoria Reynolds was the honoree of a surprise birthday anniversary party, last evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Reynolds in Kensington Road, where huge dahlias were used in decoration, and birthday favors made amusing gifts.

Bidden to celebrate the occasion with the guest of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Irven Reynolds of Covina, Mr. and Mrs. Park Frame and Miss Phyllis Frame of Verdugo, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ray Young and their daughter, Miss Lina Young, just returned from a year in Europe; Peter Richmond, Colin W. Reynolds and Jerome Reynolds, Jr.

Kazoos and bridge were the diversions of the evening.

Scott-McEdward

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Danielson Scott, 1107 South Windsor Boulevard, at 6 p.m. last Sunday, the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Muriel Scott, to Nelson McEdward, only son of Mrs. Anna McEdward of Fourth avenue, was celebrated, Rev. B. Edwin Backus of the First Unitarian Church, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attractive in an embroidered gown of organdie. Her only brother, Ovis Scott, attended Mr. Edwards. Bowers of pink dahlias and fern were used in decoration.

A buffet supper preceded the departure of Mr. and Mrs. McEdwards on their honeymoon, the destination of which is not revealed.

Bunco Party

Alpha Sigma chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority entertained recently with a bunco party at the home of Mrs. Juanita Drake, guests being Mrs. Corine Stover and the Misses Ruth Downs, Grace Scherer, Blanche Crosby, Leula Varnum, Jean Lewis, Dorothea Chesseldine, Grace Cooper, Lottie Cole, Rosalind Swanson, Vivian Blackwell and Hyrel McDonald.

The Alpha Sigma members and two Alpha Kappa members of Long Beach, Mrs. Jewel Tucker and Miss Betty Hjalin, were guests of honor last week at an informal dance given by Alpha Sigma pledges at the home of Miss Margaret Sutherland in Santa Monica.

Three Engagements

Miss Helen Low, talented and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Low of 1103½ Leighton avenue, was hostess last Sunday afternoon at a novel oriental tea with which she entertained an intimate group of friends, all members of Sappho professional architectural sorority at the University of Southern California.

During the afternoon little Chinese booklets served to announce the engagement of the sorority's president, Miss Ida Pearl Morris, to Lloyd Ownbey, and that of its former president, Miss Dorothy Treat, to Leslie E. MacDonald of Wrightwood. Miss Treat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Treat of 441 West Sixty-third street.

The real surprise of the afternoon came, however, when the guests found additional fortunes hidden in the rice cakes, announcing the betrothal of their hostess to George Wright.

Miss Low is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, while Miss Treat is a Kappa Delta. Miss Morris is vice-president and social chairman of the school of architecture at the Trojan university.

Other guests were Mrs. Ruby Palmer, Miss Lucille Morris, Miss Jean Burke, Miss Betty Talbert, Miss Mary Harnsberger, Miss Amy Weller, Miss Louise Bateson, Miss Dorothea Holt and Miss Virginia Arnold.

Arcady Affair

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Spencer, who make their home at The Arcady on Wilshire, entertained with a charming dinner party the 5th inst. in the Pompeiian Room of the apartment. Their guests, seated around a beautifully decorated round table, the flowers being red roses set off by green fern, were Mr. and Mrs. John Bradfield of Barnesville, O., and Mr. and Mrs. John Godson of Kansas City.

Interesting Dinner

Mme. Helene's Paramount Tea Room was chosen as a setting for an interesting dinner party given recently by Mr. Gilbert M. Gabes. The dinner table was softly illuminated by candles, and red roses formed the attractive centerpiece. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. William Princk, Miss Jeanne Rosenfeld, Miss Hilda E. Rosenfeld, Miss Louise Bernstein, Miss Marguerite Brodiser, Miss Nancy Brodiser, Miss Polly Brodiser and Mrs. J. D. Hughes.

Bridge Luncheon

One of the most charming affairs of recent date was the bridge luncheon at which Mrs. James H. Pope, wife of Judge Pope, honored Miss Louise Perkins of Sioux City, Iowa, at her home in Hollywood Hills.

The hostess and honoree, as well as the guests, are members of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. The guest list included Mmes. R. J. Dickson, Bruce Brown, Thomas L. Berry, J. C. Holbrook, Paul Jeffers, Charles King, Mary White King, J. H. Kuhl, Jr., Nell Brooker Mayhew, P. M. Cassidy, M. L. Rabbitt, Ruth Palmer Shepherd, Robert Underhill, Alfred Whitman, Charles Hugh Wright and Ward Van Deusen, and the Misses Patricia Palmer, Frieda Hanson, Bertha White, Hazel Plate and the honored guest, Miss Louise Perkins.

Pledges Welcomed

Twenty-three charming girls of the younger set which will be prominent in the social and academic life of the coming season, were welcomed the 5th inst. as pledges to the Gamma Beta Chapter of Chi Omega by the alumnae chapter. The occasion was a tea given by the sorority at the recently completed chapter house in Westwood.

Among the pledges are many who are already known to the social world as daughters or younger sisters. Those greeted were the Misses Doris and Violet Doeg of Santa Monica, Miss Marjory Palmer, Miss Margaret Wright, Miss Mary K. Goodheart, Miss Virginia Root, Miss Marjory Freese, Miss Mary Sheffield, Miss Ruth Bean, Miss Catherine Carrol, Miss Olive Labine, Miss Mabel Griffiths, Miss Elaine Babcock, Miss Gretta Hauser, Miss Mary Young, Miss Dorothy Dorman, Miss Isabel Sweeney, Miss Pauline Wallace, Miss Dorothy White, Miss Elizabeth Bonine, Miss Susanna Harris, Miss Melva Fletcher and Miss Katherine Graham.

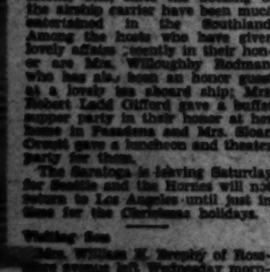
The sorority is planning many social events for the coming season, among them a tea and garden party at the beautiful estate of Capt. and Mrs. John D. Fredericks in Bel Air.

At Paul Perrot's

A pleasant dinner party of the week was that Thursday evening at Paul Perrot's, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnhart as hosts. Their guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. William Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gillelen, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBerney.

Tri Delta Affairs

Theta Pi chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles has just completed a most successful season of rushing. To be presented in the near future at a reception in the honor of the new pledges will be the Misses Mary Mossman of Roswell, N. M.; Virginia Holmes, Pueblo, Colo.; Lillian Baird, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Roberta Coulter, Pomona; Caroline Wolcott, Dorothy Jean Cowell, Nina Mae Lewis, Alice Murphy, Dorothy Prerking, Miriam Kinsey, Elaine Koster, Constance Williams, Mr-



The modern sculptured bobs do wonders to bring out your personality. But like other present-day modes of arranging the hair, they call attention to it. That's why it's so important nowadays to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant. The easiest and quickest way to give new lustre and color to hair, which has begun to look dull and lifeless, is with Danderine. And it makes the hair softer, easier to arrange; holds it in place.

Here's all you do. Each time you use your brush just put a little Danderine on it. It removes the ugly film from your hair; brings out its natural color; gives it more gloss than brilliantine. Waves "set" with it stay in longer.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It stops falling hair. A small bottle is enough to show its merit. Start on it tonight.

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All Drug Stores — Thirty Five Cents

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SPECIAL
$5.00
The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lustrous. Marcel wave effects that last from 6 to 8 weeks. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and finger wave.
Our work guaranteed on all. Normal health. Every operator experienced and licensed. Test patch if desired.
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is here . . from our immense assemblage of carefully and individually selected hats — you are sure to find just the style . . the color and of a better quality than you had expected, at one of our modest prices.

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REORGANIZATION SALE
For over thirty years Blackstone's has been known for super quality merchandise. Always prepared to meet the demands of our customers. Consequently we now find a great demand for popular price merchandise. Blackstone's have met this need in values beyond our greatest expectation.
Every Offering New! Every Offering a Special Purchase!
Blackstone's Popular Prices on Every Offering!

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DRESSES
Those lovely slender, graceful new silhouette dresses that every one is craving . . . and the price is 'way under what you would expect for the quality crepe . . . and wonderful styles. Both street and afternoon modes in Black, Dahlia, Hunter's Green, Browns and Blackberry.
Sizes 13, 15, 17 14, 16, 18 $28.00
BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR
Negligees
Gay and colorful are these smart new negligees of excellent quality printed crepe de chine. In French blue, orchid, jade and orange artistically trimmed in contrasting shades..... $14.75
BLACKSTONE'S—NEGLIGEES—FOURTH FLOOR
Here! A Value That Will Amaze You
GLOVES
The new popular pull-on style! Washable Glace Kid and Soft Suede! All the new fall colors! Every size in the assortment!
Regular $4.50 Values
$2.95
BLACKSTONE'S—JEWELRY—FIRST FLOOR
Luxurious
COATS
Step out to success. Models in better coats that have generous fur trims of Tipped Skunk, Brown Fox, Black Fox, Canadian Wolf, Kolinsky Dyed Civet Cat, Armoni Fox in different shades. The higher priced coats have the finest of furs. The styles include all the slenderizing new modes . . . and the values are Very Exceptional.
$79.50 $98.50 $110.00
Fur Coats
All the popular new furs. Black bouded seal with self trimming or collars of Russian fitch, Havana Dyed fitch, Squirrel, Muskrat and Lapin. Baltic Seal coats with Fox collars $124.50
Fur Coats
Broadtail, Squirrelette, Sealines plain and with Squirrel trims. Poney Coats, Ocelot with Red Fox trim and Lapin Coats... $92.50
BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR
Quilted Robes $14.75
New, beautifully quilted robes of lustrous satin. Lined with satin and interlined with lambs wool. Finished with shawl collars, silk cords and pockets. Copen, coral and pink. Small, medium and large sizes.
BLACKSTONE'S—ROBES—FOURTH FLOOR

Sweaters
Slip-ons! In every conceivable color with or without collars. V or round neck styles. At this price you may have several for your ensemble $1.89
Others at $2.95
Modest new coat sweaters for chilly autumn days. New Fall colorings $3.89
Others at $5.95
BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTSWEAR—FIFTH FLOOR
Toilet Goods
$1.00 Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo..75c
Lux Toilet Soap—Dozen 79c
Woodbury's Facial Soap—3 Cakes 50c
Forhan's Tooth Paste—3 for $1.00
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste—3 for 95c
Kotex, special—3 Dozen 89c
50c Dew Deodorant 37c
75c Luxuria Cold Cream 60c
$1.00 Pecquins Hand Cream 89c
65c Barbersol Shaving Cream 45c
BLACKSTONE'S—TOILET GOODS—FIRST FLOOR
SPORTSWEAR
One may choose a "flecked" jersey ensemble with a silk or knitted blouse, or perhaps a one or two-piece dress in Chanel stripe knitwear and be sure of being just as smartly and practically clad as the latest fall fashion decrees. We have a very special assortment at $16.50
Sizes 14 to 38
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Singelettes
You need no undies under a silhouette but a singelette. Blackstone's offers you beautiful models ranging from rayon to the finest glove silk.
Prices Range $1.95 to $12.50
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Women's fine linen handkerchiefs in white and colors. Hand-rolled and hand drawn hems. Dainty embroidered corners. 35c or 3 for $1.00
Men's fine white handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems, and colored initial corners. Box of 3 $1.00
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Hats
Dress, street and dinner styles of Antique satin, Fur felt, Velour and lace combinations, metallic trims ... Styles specially created for this sale. All head sizes in the assortment ... $8.50
Felt Hats
Copies of higher priced models ... Fashion-right and of-the-hour head styles. All colors and black $4.00
BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR
TWEED SUITS
"Tweedy" wear has taken the fashion world by storm . . . and they are most important in the mode. Swagger ensembles and clever dresses just unpacked, offer you most outstanding values. All the flattering colors.
Sizes 14 16 18 20 38 40 $39.50
BLACKSTONE'S—SUITS—THIRD FLOOR

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No Kinks
Circuline
Machines
Steam
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ECIAL
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eaves the hair soft and lovely
that last from 6 to 8 months.
a variety of styles to suit any
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A USED CAR
will run your business errands—take your family somewhere—bring you lots of joy. Such buys are in the
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Lapin Coats...
THIRD FLOOR
$92.50
Hats
Dress, street and dinner styles of Austrian soisell, fur felt. Hatters and lace combinations, metallic trico . . . Styles specially created for this sale. All head sizes in the assortment . . $8.50
Felt Hats
Copies of higher priced models . . . youthful brims and off-the-forehead styles. All colors and black . . . $4.00
BLACK STONE'S—
MILLINERY—
SECOND FLOOR

Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Mrs. Katherine Wagoner, Mrs. Jane Baker of Los

Theta Pi chapter of Theta Pi fraternity will observe its fourth birthday anniversary by giving an hostess to [illegible] at the home warming [illegible] at the home warming [illegible] of her new [illegible] Westwood.

[illegible] Theta Xi [illegible] University of Southern Cali[illegible] and Theta Pi at Westwood [illegible] per [illegible] news from the [illegible] sorority of the [illegible] Delta Delta Delta's [illegible] Memorial fund. This latter [illegible] to be the fiftieth anniversary fund which was authorized [illegible] of the national convention of 1928 [illegible] the most outstanding social [illegible] in the history of Tri [illegible] The amount of the endow[illegible] is $100,000, the income from [illegible] is to be devoted to altruistic [illegible] in the name of the sorority, [illegible] endowment is Miss [illegible] S. Chase of Detroit, [illegible] Florence Spear Grant of [illegible]

Delta Luncheon

One of the lovely events of re[illegible] was the bridge luncheon [illegible] at the Hollywood Country [illegible] by Mrs. I. H. Preston. Autumn [illegible] adorned her table, and cards [illegible] for Mrs. Daisy Bar[illegible] Mrs. Ernest H. Parfet, [illegible] Mrs. Miss [illegible] Mrs. Elsie W. [illegible] Mrs. William Fosters, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Lucile Snow, [illegible] Kennedy, Mrs. L. C. [illegible] Schramm, Mrs. George [illegible] P. Brewster, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Meriden Kress, Mrs. George Hines, Mrs. Charles H. Head and Mrs. Belle Redana.

Birthday Anniversary

Honoring Richard Zobelein on the occasion of his birthday anniversary, Miss Virginia Gutil entertained with a dinner dance given at Paul Perrot's recently. Purple and orange shaded autumn flowers graced the table, with charming favors for each guest. Among those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alberts, Miss Katherine DiBetta, Miss Cecilia Zobelein, Miss Emmeline Strohm, Jack Robinson, Charles Kearney and Walter Strohm.

Current Topic Talks

The Lucy Matthew Gaines current topic talks which have been popular at the Chapman Park Hotel will begin again tomorrow evening. Patronesses are Mrs. Theodore C. Lyster, Mrs. Oscar Lawler, Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor, Mrs. Frank Forrester, Mrs. Donald Fricke, Mrs. E. S. Bowley, Mrs. A. J. Murrieta, Mrs. Barclay Brown, Mrs. Jefferson Chandler and Miss Florence Avery.

Honor Bride-Elect

The Misses Emma Lou and Virginia Monroe White entertained Saturday with a luncheon and swimming party at the Beauville Beach Club, honoring Miss Dorothy Pollock, who is to become the bride of their cousin, Dabney William Forsyth, the 16th inst. Members of the bridal party comprised the guests.

The Misses White are daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson White, who recently came from Cleveland to make their home in Hollywood.

Bridge at Beach

In compliment to Mrs. Hugh A. Forker, who is leaving for Europe, Mrs. William Weaver Rarity of Lynfield street entertained at an attractively appointed luncheon last Thursday at the Sea Breeze Beach Club. Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon. Those bidden were Mrs. Hugh Allison Forker, Mrs. Lloyd Alston Murphy, Mrs. Harvey Stewart Hastings, Mrs. Lionel L. Clark, Mrs. Felham Anthony Hall, Mrs. Charles F. Holden and Miss Ethel Hamilton.

Party for Daughter

A surprise luncheon, celebrating the sixteenth birthday of her daughter, Miss Yrma Wade, was given by Mrs. Anita C. Wade at Paul Perrot's Saturday noon. The table, beautiful with its autumn flowers, was laid for eighteen guests, and entertainment was provided by dancing and the fashion show. Bidden were Miss Betty Seager, Miss Betty Tanner, Miss Macka Smith, Miss Patricia Richards, Miss Eleanore Harris, Miss Marion Palmen, Miss Mary Jane Williams, Rex Beauchamp, MacDonnell Norwood, Gilman Rankin, Harry Adams, Harold Rainy, Jack Latham, H. L. Walrand and George Dareos.

Beach Dinner-Dance

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Pierce had as their guests Tuesday evening at dinner and dancing in the Sea Breeze Beach Club Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenter.

Rushing Ended

Terminating the rushing season of Sigma Phi Omicron Sorority was the pledging of the Misses Eugenia Horneday, Betty Bryson, Clarice Simpson, Connie Frost, Madeleine Krause, Arlene Cornwell, Mary Hargrave and Neale Olsen.

Among the events preceding the ritual was a smartly appointed tea at the home of Miss Helen Allis, while a luncheon at Paul Perrot's Cafe was also given in honor of the rushees, the U-shaped table being decorated with garlands of flowers in the sorority colors.

Trip Around World

Mrs. T. A. Thompson and her daughter, Miss Arline M. Thompson, left Thursday of last week for a trip around the world. After visiting in many old-world cities they will return a year hence to Los Angeles by way of New York.

Brooklyn Hostess

Miss Hettie E. Wray of Brooklyn, N. Y., presided over a charming luncheon Wednesday at the Hollywood Plaza Pig'n Whistle. The guests, seated at one large table bright with yellow flowers, were Mrs K. A. Amthor, Mrs. Mary Crafts, Mrs. Edward Nelson, Mrs. E. L. Lipke, Mrs. Albert Moore, Mrs. Howard Adams, Mrs. Reuben Aube, Miss Katherine Amthor, Miss Annie Robinson, Miss K. Robinson and Miss Marion Wilkinson.

Alumni Feted

The Los Angeles Alumni Association of Alpha Delta Pi will be entertained next Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Blind, 2630 Shannon Road, Los Feliz Hills.

Mrs. Blind, a former national officer of Alpha Delta Pi, was educated at Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va., where she was affiliated with Nu Chapter, one of the oldest of the southern chapters.

The Los Angeles Alumni Association is made up of members of the forty-odd chapters in the United States and Canada who are now residing or visiting in Los Angeles. Miss Irma Tapp, national president of Alpha Delta Pi, who is wintering in Southern California, has announced the installation of a chapter of the sorority at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

First Social Affair

Pi Delta Sigma Sorority, University of California at Los Angeles, entertained in its new home at Westwood the 4th inst. with an informal dancing and bridge party, after which a supper was served.

Miss Dorothy Hennagen, vice-president, was in charge of the affair, the first of the sorority's season.

Summer in Europe

After passing the summer visiting on the Continent, Mrs. Frederick M. Selbly and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Buffum have returned to the Coast via the Leviathan and S.S. Johnson, stopping along the Panama Canal route at all the interesting points.

While in Europe the party flew from Paris to London, and also visited in Berlin.

Incentive for Parties

The recent football games in the Rose Bowl have been the incentive for many dinner parties at Miss Helene's Rose Villa in Flintridge, among those who entertained last week being Raymond Colony, who was host to Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Eugenie Whitmore, Miss Eleanor Todd and Marks Mills.

Miss May Bernard of Santa Monica had as guests Mrs. Evans J. Terrell and Mrs. Harrison Eaton, and Frank Simpson of New York entertained Mrs. Joseph Wilder and Mrs. Warren Orlan.

View Sunrise

A sunrise equestrian party was given by Mrs. George Welfield of North Hobart Boulevard, Hollywood, Wednesday morning at the Hollywood Bit and Spur Club. The affair honored Miss Grace Langley of Rangoon, India, house guest of the hostess, who is an expert horsewoman and the holder of several medals.

Gathering before daybreak, the guests rode high into the Hollywood hills where they viewed the sunrise. Upon their return to the clubhouse a ham-and-egg breakfast was served at the open-air fireplace. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Sherlock, Mr. and Mrs. John Willington, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Cullen, Miss Doris Whaley, Miss Phoebe Hampton, Miss Elsa Du Ralb, Miss Mary Effingwell, Miss Maude Glendal, George Whitney, Fred Ensley, Harvey Rathbone, William Foster, Rudolph Huntington.

Sorority Program

A delightful luncheon and program were given Friday by Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority, the national musical club of the University of Southern California, in the Pompeiian Room of the Arcady. After luncheon the guests were entertained with a musical program. The guest of honor was Mrs. Gladys Stallings, national vice-president of the sorority.

In attendance were Misses Glenna Gould, Marie Franus, Selma Siegelman, Dorothy Dettweiler, Mary Newkirk, Sylvia Couthman, Dorothy Walker, Mildred Brooks, Helen Bird, Mildred Struble, Ena McNeil, Dorothy Bishop, Eloise Gore, Alma Gowdy, Adelaide Steward, Mary Jane Mayhew, Lucy Belle Morgan, Dorothy Glover, Marion Johnson, Betty Haugh, Frances Knigge and Elizabeth Bushlong, Mrs. Dorothy Hurd and Mrs. Thiel Sullivan.

Glendale Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sharp of 2725 Rimpau Boulevard to Howard Magillis of Alhambra, took place at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers, with Rev. E. Smith of the Christadelphian Church officiating.

Gowned in white crepe and lace, with a long tulle veil, the bride was assisted by Miss Lois Magillis, who wore pink crepe and carried

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

MARRIAGE EVENT OF RECENT DATE



[Maryland Pasadena studios]
Mrs. Clarence B. Hills

The marriage of Miss Frances Dezir Ramsay, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ewart Ramsay of Michigan Boulevard, Pasadena, to Dr. Clarence B. Hills of Berkeley was solemnized recently in the Neighborhood Church with Dr. Bradford Leavitt officiating.

Miss Mary Louise Ramsay assisted her sister as maid of honor while Misses Beatrice B. Wood, and Vivian Korell of Pasadena and Ruth Hills of Berkeley were bridesmaids, Lucia Hill niece of the bridegroom, flower girl.

Justin Hills of Compton served as best man and Herbert B. Ferry of Oakland, Archer Turner of Berkeley and Dr. S. Gordon Ross of Pasadena, ushered.

Pink and orchid tulle and chiffon formed the frocks of the bride's attendants while the flower girl was in apple green.

A reception and wedding supper at the bride's parents' home followed the ceremony, after which Dr. and Mrs. Hills left for their wedding trip and will make their home in Berkeley.

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A New and Superior System for Its Permanent Removal
has been devised and perfected by MARION MONROE, a skilled and well known multiple electric needle specialist for 13 years.
NO PAIN NO SCARS
Legs, arms, face, neck, under arms, and eyebrows.
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Los Angeles, Calif.
Sunday, Oct. 13th, 1929

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To you I owe a debt of gratitude for selecting such a charming home for me.
My associates . . and I also add rivals . . are models of charm, chic, and prestige; many are beloved compatriots . . we speak the same language . . and so many gay french creations are chatting beside me, I really feel I am home in beloved Paree!
I am enclosing a little picture of myself on a lovely American head, as a combination we are irresistible n'est-ce-pas?
Tout a vous
Nanette.

evening fashions are
feminine in composition
formal in detail
fluid in line





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plus
personality
fashion ever fickle except to . . . pearls ever attractive, they lead in chic and beauty.



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depends
upon
your figure
this charming hook side girdle insures the slim figure for the princess silhouette, from $5.00 to $22.50.

hartnell
the new mode is here to stay . . feminine judges of fashion have approved and even embraced the change . . what we speculated on as an adventure has become a romance; we are in love with the new styles. norman hartnell has called this diaphanous creation "rambler rose" . . flesh silk net and imported black lace comprises the miracle.

vionnet
there is a return to the classic . . the feminine . . the luxurious . . gone, the flapper manner, style, and brusqueness . . in its place a warm understanding of color has swept fashion's horizon and line and detail are paramount considerations . . vionnet received her inspiration for the luxurious wrap from black transparent velvet and ermine . . it embodies all the essential high lights of this season's vogue.

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A CHARGE ACCOUNT *may be arranged.*
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Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

HOSPITAL AIDS SICK CHILDREN

Hundreds of Crippled Ones Helped by Chest

Broken Youngsters Display Exceptional Courage

Educational Board Conducts School for Patients

Many years ago a famous surgeon came to the United States and performed an operation which has since become almost synonymous with his name. He is still noted for that operation and for others of the same kind that he has done. Perhaps one out of a thousand people in Los Angeles know that at the Orthopedic Hospital the same operation is performed on an average of once a week. It is part of their weekly routine.

A year ago a famous aviator raced with life-saving serum to a dying friend. Newspapers blazed with the drama of the situation—there was something breathtaking in the picture of an airman in his plane fighting his way through a wintry sky to save the life of a comrade.

TO SAVE A LIFE

And time and time again a plane has left a certain Los Angeles airport, carrying in a small but precious phial, serum made at the Orthopedic Hospital to be taken to some child afflicted with infantile paralysis, whom life could be saved. Think of the drama of that! Over long-distance comes a call from a doctor in Kansas. Lights go on in the chemical laboratory of the hospital—the centrifugal machine hums—the serum is made. An ambulance races to the airport from the hospital. A lone pilot hurries into his plane, the phial in his hand. A great motor drones and a plane hurtles into the night. To save the life of a child!

And this is only one of the incidents which makes life at the Orthopedic Hospital-School a daily saga of service.

Devoting its entire efforts toward the reclamation of crippled children, the Orthopedic Hospital-School, an agency of the Community Chest, works through three distinct yet co-ordinated channels. These are the restoration of bodily activity, the education of mental faculties and the stimulation of spiritual courage.

FOR BROKEN CHILDREN

Children who suffer from growth divergencies and deformities, up to the age of twenty, who are mentally alert and whose condition it is possible to better, are eligible for entrance at the institution, which is the only hospital in Southern California exclusively for such children.

In certain cases, children do not require operative procedure, or even immediate hospitalization. These begin treatments in the out-patient department of the hospital, which is under the direction of the Crippled Children's Guild. Children are given thorough physical examinations upon entering the out-patient department, and any imperfections in the eyes, teeth, ear, nose, throat or chest is taken care of along with the orthopedic work. Postural cases go to the physiotherapist for correction exercises in the gymnasium; the lesser deformities of legs, arms, hands and feet are given the light and heat treatments, exercise and massage. Exercise in the underwater gymnasium is also given.

MODERN EQUIPMENT

When operations, periods in traction, or special diets are required, the children pass immediately from the out-patient department to the main hospital. In many cases the health of a child is so broken down that it must be kept in the hospital for many months before the necessary operation is advisable.

It is in the chemical laboratory of the main hospital that the infantile paralysis serum is made which is sent free of charge to any doctor who calls for it. The serum is made from the blood of children in the hospital who have had the disease.

EXERCISE UNDER WATER

Just outside the main building is the pool, filled with water of body temperature, in which children who could not otherwise move their limbs are exercised daily under water.

Comprising, as it does, approximately three and one-half acres of land, the four buildings of the Orthopedic Hospital-School surround a grassy park where the children who are able to be about in wheel chairs are taken in the afternoons.

Nine teachers, assigned from the Board of Education, conduct the school. Three elementary grade teachers are occupied with pupils who attend the regular classes in the schoolroom. There are two high-school teachers, two occupational and vocational therapy instructors and two home teachers who carry on regular class programs with the boys and girls who, during certain intervals, are prevented from attendance in the schoolrooms.

ASSIGNED TO GRADES

Before a child is assigned to a certain grade in school he is thoroughly examined by psychiatrists and intelligence experts, who put him in exactly the place his mentality and ability to learn demands.

The occupational-therapy work is closely co-ordinated with the plan of physical reclamation. Through clay modeling, for instance, weakness of the hand, wrist and forearm that may have been paralyzed into helplessness are brought into play, while cutting out toys on the jig-saw develops leg and thigh muscles.

Unexpected talent is often discovered in the vocational-training department, where girls, for instance, who could only look forward to filing and typing positions, are found to be especially clever in art-leather work or wood carving.

MANY GRADUATED

Conducted on exactly the same basis as a regular school, the Orthopedic Hospital-School has graduated many children who have gone on to take their places in the world.

(Continued on Page 27, Column 2)

Women of Charm and Attainment Prominent in Affairs of Week in Los Angeles



MRS. ERNEST E. NOON





MRS. SYDNEY TEMPLE



FAITH BALDWIN · MISS HELEN PORTER · OVELMA AND SELMA LYTELL · ELOISE MORTON KIRKPATRICK

Varied Activities Hold Interest

Aurania Rouverol, author of the play, "Skidding," and other Broadway successes, has returned to Los Angeles and Monday began directing the rehearsals of her new play, "Hold the Thought," at the Marta Oatman School of the Theater. Miss Rouverol is a favorite in club circles, having appeared before the prominent clubs in the city at various times. Miss Stoermer, director women's banking department of one of the leading banks of the city, was re-elected regional vice-president of the western division at the seventh annual convention of the Association of Bank Women in San Francisco last week. Miss Kirkpatrick sang the role of Micaela in "Carmen" at the brilliant opening event of the Hollywood Opera Reading Club Monday morning. Velma and Selma Lytell, twins, and who are junior members of Los Angeles Ebell, presented beautiful dancing numbers on the program for Ebell Wednesday morning. Mrs. Noon, prominent in both the Woman's Club of Hollywood and the Opera Reading Club, is busily engaged this week in arranging a benefit for the woman's club, a theater party for the new play at El Capitan. The likeness of her is a reproduction of a portrait painting by Charles Edwin Ruttan. Miss Porter, daughter of the Mayor, was one of the many distinguished guests at the Opera Reading Club function Monday. Faith Baldwin is author of a new book, a novel, "Broadway Interlude." Mrs. Temple is chairman of art for Los Angeles Ebell and was one of the prominent hostesses at the Ebell Art Salon, the opening event of this large club.

CLUB NOTES

Los Angeles District

"Responsibilities of a Good American Citizenship" is the topic to be discussed by Mrs. Elsbery Reynolds, chairman of American citizenship in Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, when she holds her first conference at 10:30 a.m., tomorrow, at district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard. Mrs. John C. Urquhart, general Federation chairman of law observance; Miss Elizabeth Quinn and Mrs. Mynoma De Groft will talk on "Law Observance."

"What the Hoover Administration Is Doing for the American Indian," will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. R. L. Glasby, chairman of Indian welfare, at the first conference of that department on Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m., in the district headquarters.

A program emphasizing health problems of mothers and their babies will be presented at the public health conference at 10 a.m., Wednesday, at district headquarters, by the chairman, Dr. Elizabeth Mason-Hohl, Dr. Etta Gray, Edith Martin and Alice Strechewald. "A Surprise Film" will also be a feature of the program.

Women's Political League

M. D. Lack, vice-chairman and tax counsellor of the California Taxpayers' Association, will be the speaker at the Women's Political League luncheon-meeting on Thursday at the Windsor Tea Rooms, Brack-Shops. Mr. Lack's subject will be "The Changing Concept of Women in Politics." The meeting is open to the public. For luncheon reservations call Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, MUtual 9041.

Officers Installed

Installation ceremonies and election of officers for the California Delta Chapter of the Pi Omicron National Sorority took place Tuesday evening at the Alexandria.

Following the election of officers Mrs. Mayetie Goodwin Mabbey took charge of the meeting and reviewed "The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimmet.

The following officers were elected: Miss Mary Schrock, president; Miss Bonita Skinner, vice-president; Miss Gertrude Bentley, secretary, and Miss Asta Rusco, treasurer.

The next meeting of the California Delta chapter will take place the 22nd inst.

Audubon

Los Angeles Audubon Society will devote a portion of the first program meeting of the season to summer experiences with birds, to be related by some of the club members. Those interested in birds are invited to the meeting to be held in the State Building, Exposition Park, on Thursday, at 2 p.m.

Club to Visit Dana Bartlett

Dana Bartlett, landscape painter and past-president of the California Art Club, will receive members and guests of the Hostess Presidents' Club at his studio, 2358 West First street, tomorrow afternoon. He will discuss informally California artists and paintings exhibited at his gallery.

This is the first studio to be visited by the club in its renewed quest of the understanding of art.

Preceding the studio visit the regular business meeting of the club will be conducted by Mrs. Will Austin, president, at 11:30 at the Blue and Orange Dining Room, 2947 South Hill street. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 when Mr. Bartlett and Mrs. Mayhew will be honor guests.

D.A.R. COUNCIL TO MEET

Mrs. Emmet H. Wilson, State vice-regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will preside over the first council meeting of the year in southern district, and a luncheon to follow in the Alexandria Hotel, Tuesday.

The council, convening at 11 a.m., will be conducted in the form of a regents' forum, with regents from forty-three chapters bringing questions to be answered, and having the privilege of presenting new ideas for the ensuing year.

Benjamin F. Bledsoe will be speaker, taking as his topic "Law Observance and Enforcement," which is to be attended largely by past State officers and State chairmen. Mrs. Robert Hoyt of 6018 Carlos avenue, reciprocity chairman, is in charge of reservations.

The southern district is to co-operate with Mrs. Theodore J. Hoover, State regent, in a complete compilation of chapter histories. Along the same line, a "National Guide to Historic Spots," as published by the national society, soon will be off the press, and will be placed in all libraries and historic societies as a reference and authentic guide to history.

Mrs. Frederick Pretagost Gundrum of Sacramento, has been proposed by Sacramento chapter, which she organized, as candidate for election in March to the office of vice-regent of California, while La Puerta de Oro chapter is indorsing Mrs. Le Roy Porter Boyce, a past regent of Gen. Fremont chapter.

First Meeting Held by Club

Members of the Philanthropy and Civics Club were happily surprised when they gathered for the first meeting of the season to find the clubhouse in Wilton Place completely redecorated and renovated. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doyle, the latter a benevolent member of the club, having donated the funds for the beautifying.

Speakers of the day were Mayor John C. Porter and Dr. George Parrish.

Plans were made to devote special efforts toward making the annual Community Chest drive a success in so far as the Philanthropy and Civics Club is concerned.

Camera Catches Smiling Faces of Little Patients at Local Hospital



They Are Beneficiaries of the Los Angeles Community Chest

Mrs. E. D. Gaston and her 2½-year-old son Edmund are being admitted to the out-patient clinic of the Orthopaedic Hospital. Preston T. Slayback, business manager, stopping on the lawn to talk to 7-year-old Marguerite Silva, one of his favorites, and who has been there five years. Mothers and children on clinic days. Mary and Peggy have been fast chums for three years. Every afternoon on the lawn they see each other and confide their secrets just like all little girls. Estelle Brown can't lift the blocks by herself, but the nurse helps her.

ANARCHY NOT IN CLUB TALK

Austin Lewis Talks of Peace Movement

Hoover, MacDonald Toward Same Goal

Friday Morning Club Reads Statement

BY MYRA NYE.

Coming away from the Friday Morning Club luncheon at which Lewis "The World Outlook" I overheard some one say to a clubwoman, not his guest, that the anarchistic purposes of the lecture."

At once I want to speak as among those present I too saw no Red purposes in fine analytical talk [illegible] trasted conditions today as at the time of the [illegible] War and also the conditions in the United States with [illegible] England.

WORLD UPSET NOW.

"I do not want to advocate trine of any sort or kind. I only wish to make statements of to show that the world is [illegible] ways upside down, that many are quite the reverse of what once were. When the Revolution, defeated, married and Yorktown, they rang the song of the day 'The World Upside Down,' and it was for there saw it. An army of peace gathered from the ranks of had defeated an army more disciplined in [illegible] turer declared.

"Today Ramsay MacDonald come to visit the President of United States. It is the first in the history of the world a meeting of such great importance has taken place. They do not talk war. And the meeting together makes world more nearly a reality than it was before," said the Londoner.

"These two great men have in common. Also there is a divergence. Both are men of integrity, of great power. Both from the people and both circumstances. Herbert Hoover wealth by specializing in engineering. Ramsay MacDonald had wealth and never will. He never leave the masses. His steady climb of Herbert Hoover brought importunity for recognition of his fellow-countrymen. They say MacDonald has lost and almost forgotten in the streets. His first [illegible] in 1914 and only returned to [illegible] weeks ago. They have arrived at the same [illegible] from entirely different [illegible] Herbert Hoover believes in [illegible] alism, and he believes that [illegible] est work is to promote world [illegible] Ramsay MacDonald makes [illegible] work of his life the promotion of world peace."

SINCERE MEETING.

Mr. Lewis said that it was working together of men who are interest of world views which will bring things to subjection to [illegible]

Another indication of [illegible] curry conditions, said he, is the fact that Hoover can now make terms with [illegible] from the ranks of the [illegible] sides.

"Peacemakers must [illegible] because they [illegible] not make peace. It was [illegible] am had held aloof from [illegible] aid. While Henderson is [illegible] friend of Lloyd George [illegible] enemies, conditions after [illegible] would not have been [illegible] as they were in our [illegible] Lewis.

Incidentally, in answer to [illegible] questions about the Friday Morning Club in its relation to anarchists in its views [illegible] by Smith, president [illegible] fully worked out [illegible] lecture which will be [illegible] ahead of having [illegible] programs at other [illegible] have five who are [illegible] sides. We wish to have [illegible] forest types of thought [illegible] this we have not [illegible] years ago when the [illegible] ing Club was organized [illegible] grange. Its first [illegible] was [illegible] experiences. [illegible] carved on our club [illegible] tion that we may [illegible] gently. If it is [illegible] ambitious. Anyone [illegible] naire sent out to the [illegible] virtually unanimous [illegible] for Mr. Lewis to return [illegible] I am happy to announce [illegible] Speakers at the [illegible] were Mrs. Frank T. [illegible] the home of Mrs. [illegible] visiting in Los Angeles [illegible] Secretary of Defense [illegible] Willoughby Rodman.

PLANS FOR YEAR TO BE GIVEN OUT

California Branch Head University Association to Make Address

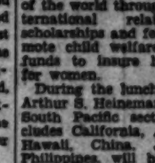
Mrs. Malbone W. Graham of Los Angeles, president of the California branch of the American Association of University Women, will preside at the first meeting of the organization the 19th inst. at 9:45 a.m. in the Students' Union Building on the campus of Occidental College, when she will outline her plans for the year.



MRS. WM. PALMER LUCAS

Mrs. William Palmer Lucas of San Francisco, chairman of the committee on international relations, will conduct the open forum of the afternoon session. Among other prominent women from all over the State who will speak briefly are: Mrs. George U. Moyse, chairman of the fellowship; Dr. Gertrude Laws, education; Miss Helen Fisk, director of bureau of vocational guidance; Miss Margaret Phillipson, finance; Miss Edna Stangland, educational legislation; Mrs. O. H. Spradling, press, and Dr. Mary Yost, vocational opportunities.

The association is composed of twenty-seven branches extending from the northern counties to the Mexican border and from the Coast to the eastern State line, all of them carrying out a definite program of interest to university women. They seek to provide better educational facilities for women to bring about a greater understanding between the university women of the world through a study of international relations, through scholarships and fellowships to promote child welfare and to obtain funds to insure higher education for women.



MISS MALBONE GRAHAM

During the luncheon hours Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman, director of the South Pacific section, which includes California, Arizona, Nevada, Hawaii, China, Japan and the Philippines, will be the guest of honor and speaker, bringing news of the national A.A.U.W. Sharing honors with her will be Dean Irene Myers of Occidental College, and hostess to the State board.

In the afternoon group conferences concerning A.A.U.W. problems in the branches will be held by the chairmen of three State committees: Education, fellowships and international relations. Dr. Laws, who is assistant director of the Bureau of Parental Education of California, and is acting as chairman of education for the State branch of the A.A.U.W., has completed and will present to the education chairmen of the branches an outline of a program of study.

INFLUENCE OF ARTS TO BE STUDIED

International influences of the fine arts of the Orient, Spain, Italy and France will be studies this year by the Lincoln Study Club of Los Angeles, augmented by a course in applied art to be given by Leta Horlocker in her studio at 1631½ West Seventh street. As formerly, a noon luncheon will be served at the Woman's University Club, 943 South Hoover street, preceding afternoon sessions. Under the supervision of Mrs. Elva Franks, ways and means chairman, a series of social afternoons also will be given, the first to take place at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Milton Cage, 3709 Moss avenue. Mrs. Carl Jacobson, Mrs. J. M. Buhler and Mrs. Joe Matherly comprise the committee in charge of arrangements.

Perry Students Hold Exhibit, Fall Opening

The fall opening and exhibit by pupils of the Perry Art Studio was held last night at the studio and clubhouse, the south end of avenue, under the auspices of the Perry Art Club. The studio is [illegible] at and business girls, [illegible] instruction of Mrs. Perry, [illegible] former pupil of the studio.

The program consisted of [illegible] a discussion of art by [illegible] Balliol, president of the club; another of "Poems by Edwin Markham" by Arthur Rice; "Spring Song" by Mrs. Rose Crummey, one of the oldest pupils of the studio, and of Sid Grauman, and one of the "What Pictures Mean to Women." Music was furnished by Adelia Pinney, violinist, and Cecil Herrman, cellist, and Charles Mitchell, harpist.

Students of Mrs. Perry [illegible] Mary Pickford, Edwin Carewe, Dorothy Arzner, Director Wm. A. Wellman and Director Adolphe Menjou [illegible] Some 150 persons [illegible] at the club during [illegible] last night.

Harry Fink & Co. 635 So. Broadway BROADWAY BETWEEN SIXTH & SEVENTH
SHOE SALON
"THE SHOP ALL
The fashionable Mademoiselle Black Ooze trimmed with fine Lizard or match—smart afternoon wear priced at
Twelve
Harry Fink & Co. 635 So. Broadway
"Petite Junior Miss" Coats, Second Floor Salon
The Furs
Badger
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Wolf



ANARCHY NOT IN CLUB TALK

Austin Lewis Tells of World Peace Movement

Hoover, MacDonald Working Toward Same Goal

Friday Morning Club's Head Reads Statement

BY MYRA NYE

Coming away from the Friday Morning Club lecture by Austin Lewis "The World Upside Down," I overheard some one say: "Those clubwomen are too stupid to see the anarchistic propaganda in that lecture."

At once I want to classify myself as among those stupid ones; for I too saw no Red propaganda in the fine analytical talk which contrasted conditions today with those at the time of the Revolutionary War and also the conditions today in the United States with those in England.

WORLD UPSIDE DOWN

"I do not want to advance doctrine of any sort or kind. I merely wish to make statements of fact to show that the world is in some ways upside down, that conditions are quite the reverse of what they once were. When the British colonies, defeated, marched away from Yorktown, they sang the popular song of the day 'The World Turned Upside Down,' and it was true as they saw it. An army of patriots gathered from the ranks of artisans had defeated an army trained and disciplined in imperialism," the lecturer declared.

"Today Ramsay MacDonald has come to visit the President of the United States. It is the first time in the history of the world that a meeting of such great significance has taken place. These men do not talk war. And their calling together makes world peace more nearly a reality than it ever was before," said the London lawyer.

"These two great men have much in common. Also there is a wide divergence. Both are men of great integrity, of great power. Both arose from the people and humble circumstances. Herbert Hoover won wealth by specializing in his profession. Ramsay MacDonald never had wealth and never will. He will never leave the masses. While the steady climb of Herbert Hoover has brought increasingly the appreciation of his fellow-countrymen, Ramsay MacDonald has been reviled and almost dragged through the streets. His golf club expelled him in 1914 and only reinstated him two weeks ago. These two great men have arrived at the same conclusion from entirely different viewpoints. Herbert Hoover believes in individualism, and he believes that his greatest work is to promote world peace. Ramsay MacDonald makes the chief work of his life the promotion of world peace."

SINCERE NEW WORK

Mr. Lewis said that it was in working together of sincere men who are tolerant of each other's views which will bring the best things to enlighten the world.

Another indication of the hopeful conditions, said Mr. Lewis, is the fact that English statesmen never makes terms with the people from the ranks and the middle class.

"Peacemakers must exist now because they can. Fighters can not make peace. If Woodrow Wilson had had such men as Balfour, Asquith, Webb, Hepderson to deal with instead of Lloyd George and Clemenceau, conditions after the war would not have been almost as bad as they were in war time," said Mr. Lewis.

Evidently, in answer to recent accusations that the Friday Morning Club is too radical and even anarchistic in its views, Sarah Mc-Smith, president, read a carefully worded statement before the lecture which said in part: "Instead of having one chairman of programs as other clubs have we have five who are equally responsible. We wish to bring to you different types of thinking men. In these years ago when the Friday Morning Club was organized, Miss Severance, its founder, said that nothing human shall be foreign to our experience. This statement is carved on our club building. We wish to know all sides of a question that we may criticise intelligently, if it is worthy of adverse criticism. Answers to a questionnaire sent out to the members were virtually unanimous in the desire for Mr. Lewis to return to us and for Mr. Lewis to present him."

I am happy to present him."

Speakers at the luncheon were: Mrs. Frank T. Wood, wife of the bishop of Westchester, now visiting in Los Angeles; Christine Ruiberg of Damascus and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman.

Perry Students Hold Exhibit, Fall Opening

The fall opening and exhibition by pupils of the Perry Art Studio was held last night at the studio and clubhouse, 256 South Normandie avenue, under the direction of the Perry Art Club. The club's membership is principally of professional and business people, under the instruction of Mrs. Annette Perry, a former pupil of Maudeville in Paris.

The program last night included a discussion of art by Mrs. Blanche Ballogh, president of the club, and another of "Seeing Europe Through Artistic Eyes," by Sylvia Jewel Pomeroy. Mrs. Rose Grauman, mother of Sid Grauman, and one of the oldest pupils of the studio, spoke on "What Painting Means to Older Women." Music was furnished by Adelia Phillips, violinist; Margaret Heerman, 'cellist, and Capitola Dossal, harpist.

Students of Mrs. Perry include Mary Pickford, Billie Dove, Claire Windsor, Beverly Jean, Helen Adele Wimpfheimer and more than twenty motion-picture celebrities. Some 150 pictures were exhibited at the club showing at Pollard's last spring.

Harry Fink & Company
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH



Introducing
"The Seville"

The fashionable Madame and Mademoiselle chooses Brown or Black Ooze trimmed with Genuine Lizard or Watersnake to match—smart for street and afternoon wear most *attractively priced* at

Twelve-Fifty

SHOE SALON—FIRST FLOOR

"THE SHOP ALL WOMEN KNOW"

ENGAGEMENT NEWS GIVEN OUT

Announcement Made at Bridge-Tea



[Lansing Brown Studios]
Miss Louise Lakin

FORMAL announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lakin of 1824 West Twenty-third street of the engagement of their lovely young daughter, Miss Louise Lakin, to Edward C. Ross of Hollywood, the news being told at a beautifully appointed bridge-tea, when the tally scores were inscribed with the names of the betrothed. No date is announced as yet for the wedding.

In Realm of Society

pink roses. William Sharp served Mr. Magillis as best man, while ushers Everett Stults and Norman Clark.

After a reception at the house of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Magillis left for the north, after which they will live in Alhambra.

Arcady Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fels of Kansas City are recent visitors in Southern California, and during the past week have been the house guests of Mrs. James P. Adams at the Arcady.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Driscoll, who have been in the East the past few months, have returned to their apartment at the Arcady.

One of the attractive luncheon parties of the week was that given Saturday by Mrs. James Hancock in the Pompeiian Room, bidding thirty friends for luncheon and bridge. Her flowers were gorgeous red dahlias and sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ballard of the Arcady passed an enjoyable week-end in the high Sierras, making the trip by motor.

Dinner-Dance

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Miss Ruth Wayne, a dinner-dance was given Saturday evening of last week at the Sea Breeze Club by Burr King, whose guests, besides the honoree, were Mrs. E. E. Ernest, Miss Daisy Belmore, Miss Adele St. Maur, Miss Elaine St. Maur, Miss Evelyn Rogers, George Gramlich, Leonard St. Leo and Johnny Rogers.

In New York

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Slocum have been domiciled at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City for the past week.

Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Eugene Kennedy of Fillmore entertained her club at luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Mary Louise, with bridge following in the Chinese Room. The large round table was centered with an artistic bowl of dahlias in the rich autumn tones of yellow, orange and bronze, and attractive place cards carried out the same colors.

Those included were Mrs. Ronald Ritchie, Miss Marion Jones, Mrs. Rex Servoss of Fillmore, Mrs. R. Paul Reed, Mrs. Robert Taylor and Miss Margaret Johnson of Long Beach, and Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Charles Walker and Miss Rowena Shepherd, all of Los Angeles.

U.C.L.A. Events

The new chapter house of Alpha Phi was presented a grand piano, Wednesday afternoon, by Mothers' Club, forty members being in attendance at the first meeting of the year. Tea was served later in the dignified colonial living-room of the new home in Westwood Hills.

A realistic "native king" presided over a south sea island dinner, last week, at the Sigma Kappa house on the new campus. Charming ragged castaways served, and entertainment consisted of hula dances and grotesque animal dances, while bunko was played after dinner.

Two strikingly original luncheons were given during rush week by Alpha Omicron Pi. One featured a flapper motif with clever copies of John Held, Jr., designs, and the other abounded in dainty artificial butterflies, placed everywhere about the house and table.

That success in entertainment depends upon originality and the element of surprise was the theory used by Kappa Alpha Theta at a Bohemian supper in the new house. The affair was in vivid contrast to the formal and beautiful appointed dinner preceding it by a few days in the Women's Athletic Club.

To climax rush week, Alpha Phi entertained with a formal dinner at the University Club, afterward taking the guests to the Chinese Theater, and at midnight serving them a buffet supper at the new sorority house.

An airplane party at the home of Miss Mary Lou Roche was given recently by Kappa Delta members, who taught their guests a novel new way of progressing in bridge. Each

This Prevents Blackheads

Blackheads are simply accumulations of dirt that gets into the pores of the skin—becomes hard and forms these pesky unsightly blemishes. Remove these accumulations nightly by sprinkling a little Calcinite powder on a wet cloth and rub over the face briskly. Every particle of the day's dust, grime and make-up will be dissolved away entirely and the pores left pure and clean. You will notice a wonderfully delighted refreshed feeling of the skin when this is used.—[Advertisement.]

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BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH



ARE YOU?

A—"Petite Junior"

A—"Petite Young Miss"

A—"Petite Matron"

If you are a "Petite Modern" then you will want to select from our splendid collection of

PETITE "JUNIOR MISS" DRESS COATS

Featuring the authentic silhouette of today—and offered in groups of Very Interesting Prices.

$59.75

$79.75

$98.75

and upwards to $189.75

Some of the outstanding fashion notes are—High fitted waist line and low placed front flares—novelty and irregular flares—

Flared effects of self fabric—Spiral and other novelty Fur Cuffs—Novelty stitching and inverted seams—Pouch, Shawl and Novelty Fur Collars.

The Fabrics
Marva
Broadcloth
Cressella
Broadtail
Velour de Nord

The Colors
Black
Green
Tan
Grey
Brown

The Furs
Baltic Squirrel
Caracul
Pekin
Wolf

"THE SHOP ALL WOMEN KNOW"

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

Wool Jersey Dresses $5



—New Dresses—just here from New York and they are splendid values—at $5. Bullock's Basement Store secured them from one of the better houses and each Dress is "hand picked"—

One and two piece models made of finely knitted wool jersey, plain colors with contrasting trim—geometric designs—

Interesting styles for women and young women who wear sizes 14 to 42—the best Jersey Dress Values Bullock's Basement Store has had fortune to feature this season—at $5—
BULLOCK'S Basement Store



Limited Number Specially Priced Monday—

Girl's Rain Coat and Cap $1.95

—new rain coats—in red, green or blue with gay plaid trimming on cap, collar, cuffs, belt and pockets—4 to 14 year sizes—but just a limited number—Monday at $1.95 the set—
BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Embroidered Felt Hats $2.95

Higher Priced Lines Reduced

Women's Sweaters at $1

—Pullover and coat style sweaters, odd lots of higher priced Sweaters in Bullock's Basement Store at a much less than regular price—34 to 44 sizes—Monday—at $1

Girls' Sweaters 65c

—Slip-on sweaters for girls of 7 to 14 years—Bullock's Basement Store is offering just a limited number of these rayon-and-wool mixed sweaters with crew neck or with collar—at 65c—Monday—
BULLOCK'S Basement Store



—new, and decidedly smart are these Hats of excellent felt with gold, silver or chenille embroidered design—the styles illustrated and many others, Monday in Bullock's Basement Store at a much less than regular price—$2.95.

Brimmed, flaring side line and the long neck line Hats—off-the-face and the popular tams and turban effects—dozens and dozens of styles in the new Fall Colors and in 21½ to 24 inch head sizes—Monday—at $2.95
BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Rayon Bloomers, Step-ins, Panties 65c

Girls' Rayon Slips and Combinations at .95c

Trimmed with French medallions—2 to 12 year sizes in the assortment but not all sizes in all styles—Special values—Monday at 95c—BULLOCK'S Basement Store

—Bullock's Basement Store is featuring six styles that in regular lines sell for a much higher price, —Monday—at 65c—a price so low that Women should purchase in numbers—

Clean, perfect garments, made of splendid quality Rayon in the pastel colors—plain or with narrow lace and applique design—regular sizes in all styles—Monday—at 65c
BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Women's Wool Hose Imperfect 55c Pr.

—Hose of Merino Wool and others of Wool and Rayon—fashioned hose with comfort foot—an opportunity to secure warm hose for the cooler weather that is sure to come—at a less than regular price—popular colors in 8½ to 10 sizes—and the imperfections are very slight—Splendid hose—at 55c pr.—
BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Corsettes at $1.65

—two different models featured at this special price in Bullock's Basement Store, Monday—made of small figured rayon material with four good garters—a less than regular price—34 to 44 size—Monday—at $1.65.
BULLOCK'S Basement Store

5 Pairs Men's Hose $1

—and these hose are very special values Bullock's Basement Store selected from higher priced lines—Made of rayon mixed with cotton—or rayon mixed with lisle and reinforced at points of wear—10 to 11½ sizes—in very desirable colors and patterns—Monday at 5 pairs for $1.
BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Bullock's Bridge-Arch Shoes $5

Special Values—Monday

Boys' Sweaters, $1

—Just a limited number secured by Bullock's Basement Store to feature at a less than regular price, Monday, $1—Pullover sweaters of wool and of wool mixtures—4 to 12 year sizes—Monday—at $1.
BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Boys' Blouses, 55c

—regulation and sports collar style blouses made of fancy or plain colored shirtings—some button-on blouses—4 to 12 year sizes—Monday—at a less than regular price—55c.
BULLOCK'S Basement Store



—Shoe style, real Foot-comfort with quality and workmanship of unusual quality are all combined in Bullock's Bridge-Arch Shoes at $5.



Shoes for street, semi-sports, dress, business or home wear—The new Fall colors—dark or medium brown, navy, black kid, black patent, brown or black suede and black satin—at $5.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store



We Specialize in Larger Head Sizes

HATS

Of Great Distinction in the Newest Designs

Very Reasonably Priced

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner

707 SOUTH HOPE STREET

Opposite Robinson's

To Have Healthy Skin And Youthful Beauty

Simply put a little mercolized wax briskly all over your face, throat and arms nightly, like a cold cream. Mercolized wax cleanses the skin by gently coaxing it to give up all dirt, grime and unhealthy matter. It fleaks off the aged, discolored surface skin in tiny particles until it is entirely removed. It smoothes away roughness. Blemishes disappear. Your new complexion is clear, fresh and velvety smooth. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and age-lines and restore the youthful facial contour, bathe your face daily in an astringent lotion made of 1 ounce powdered saxolite add 1 half pint witch hazel. At all drug stores.—[Advertisement.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

table was supplied with a prize, and after a few minutes of playing, the winners progressed with the prize to the next table. At the end, those who had worked their way to the head table kept the prize.

Other smart events of University of California at Los Angeles organizations included the formal dinner given by Delta Delta Delta at Bel-Air Country Club; the Spanish dinner given by Sigma Kappa; the Chinese dinner with which Alpha Xi Delta entertained Thursday evening, and the tea and shower given for Delta Gamma members by their mothers, to help complete the furnishing of the chapter's new home.

For Travelers

In honor of Mrs. Edna Head, Seattle, and Miss Marie Carpentier, Hollywood, who is leaving this month for an extended trip to South America, Mrs. E. M. Borcherding entertained Thursday afternoon with luncheon and bridge at the Mary Louise.

A color scheme was carried out in yellow and green, a low mound of yellow roses and pom pom dahlias with a profusion of maidenhair fern gracing the center of the table, while sprays of the fern formed a design on the cloth. Attractive corsages of water lilies and lilies of the valley were the place favors, and unusual place cards which were used for tally scores at the bridge games afterward, marked the covers for the hostess, honor guests and Mmes. Robert King, Earnest Hildreth and Rulon McMurrin and the Misses Marion Himmelstein and Stella Hawley.

Chicagoans Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Parris, 1009 South Manhattan Place, were hosts at dinner Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Davenport of Chicago, choosing the Lake Norconian Club in which to entertain.

Smart Luncheon

Miss Ruth Hopkins of North Whittier Heights entertained Saturday of last week with a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Jonathan Club in honor of the Beta Phi Sorority.

Her tables were decorated with autumn blossoms and places were marked for Mrs. Ray Call, Mrs. Max Green, Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Eugene Douglas, Mrs. George P. Parris, Mrs. Francis Nickerson, Mrs. Clarence Leter, Mrs. Byron Walters, Mrs. Russell Tinkham, Mrs. C. E. Noerenberg, Mrs. Lucille Wilson, Mrs. Leslie Craig of Honolulu, Miss Laura Nurmiester, Miss Beryl Brown, Miss Agnes Wood, Miss Josephine Chambers and Miss Esther Couch.

Church Wedding

The lovely Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale was the setting the 5th inst. for the marriage of Miss Bessie Skerlton, 856 South Catalina street, to Raymond Morenoy, 4145 Melrose avenue, with Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the Glendale Presbyterian Church officiating before a few close friends.

Gowned in a reseda green velvet ensemble, with matching accessories, and carrying an armful of roses, the bride was assisted by Miss Jacqueline MacDonald, who wore a brown crepe ensemble. Emil Penner served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Morenoy will live in Los Angeles.

Altomari-Yarnell

One of the loveliest of October weddings was that the 6th inst. at 10:30 a.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers of Miss Marie Altomari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Altomari of Beachwood Drive, and Harold Earl Yarnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Yarnell of 1208 Gower street. Rev. Edwin P. Ryland read the ceremony in the presence of 125 guests.

Wearing white transparent velvet, with a long tulle veil caught into orange blossoms, the bride wore a corsage of orchids and carried lilies, gardenias and white roses. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Dolores Shepard, was in pale pink taffeta, and carried pink rose buds. Miss Cecilia Yarnell, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Edith Maria Altomari, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids, wore orchid and peach, respectively, in princess models, and also carried pink roses. Little Geraldine Arlene Tartaglia, as flower girl, wore pink taffeta with tulle ruffles and carried a basket of pink roses.

Mr. Yarnell chose as his best man Garvin B. Reese, and as ushers, Wilbur Shepard, Stuart Knight and Benard Connolley.

After a reception at the Hollywood Conservatory of Music, Mr. and Mrs. Yarnell left for a motor trip to Washington, D. C., after which they will live in Hollywood.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, attended the Hollywood Conservatory of Music after her graduation from Hollywood High School.

Club for Presidents

The Mothers' Club of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at the University of Southern California entertained the presidents of other sorority Mothers' Clubs with a luncheon at the chapter house, 668 West Twenty-eighth street recently with a view to organizing a presidents' club, to consist of all presidents of the organizations. Mrs. Myrtle L. Mather, president of the Alpha Gamma Delta Club, presided.

President and Mrs. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Touton were honored at the luncheon. Dr. Touton, recently appointed vice-president of the university, addressed the group on the value of mothers' clubs in university life.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. W. W. Weir, Phi Mu; Mrs. L. D. Hollingsworth, Delta Gamma; Mrs. W. E. Burke, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. W. R. Diller, Alpha Delta Pi, and Mrs. J. M. Hanney, Delta Zeta. Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta Mothers' Club present included Mmes. C. M. Van Dyke, A. C. Dudley, F. Van Bunkirk, B. B. Rosette, J. H. Dutcher, M. Herrera, A. B. Gidley, J. A. Morrow, J. J. Cole, W. C. Peale, J. N. Pyles, L. Ball, George E. Lewis, H. Mason, G. R. Weller, H. A. Prissell, M. S. McDonald, P. O. Moler, T. J. Hamilton, R. M. McCabe, W. W. Colmery, C. Schafer, C. R. Sultan, F. Scott and W. W. Heinsman, house mother of the sorority.

Mrs. Ulric Bannister Bray (Evelyn Lewis) of the alumnae chapter, and Miss Pauline Mather, entertained with several musical selections.

Summer-Carter

St. James' Episcopal Church was chosen for the wedding of Miss Estelle Louise Summer, daughter of Mrs. Mae Summer of Cloverdale avenue, and Carl Coy Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carter of Colorado, the ceremony being performed Wednesday evening the 2nd inst. by Rev. Roy O. Miller. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, John A. Summer, wore a princess model in white satin, with princess and rose point lace yoke, her veil of tulle, with insets of lace, was held in place by close-fitting cap. A prayer book was carried, heavily showered with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. George D. Robertson, Jr., was matron of honor, and Miss Nelda Jeffrey, maid of honor, wearing similarly fashioned gowns of jade, green velvet, made en train.

MARRIAGE EVENT EARLY IN MONTH



[Boyes studio]

Mrs. Carl Coy Carter

St. James' Episcopal Church was chosen for the wedding of Miss Estelle Louise Summer, daughter of Mrs. Mae Summer of Cloverdale avenue, and Carl Coy Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carter of Colorado, at 8:30 p.m., the 2nd inst., with Rev. Roy O. Miller officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, John A. Summer, wore a princess model of white satin, with princess and rose point lace yoke, her veil of tulle, with insets of lace, held in place by a close-fitting cap. She carried a prayer book, heavily showered with lilies.

Mrs. George D. Robertson, Jr., was matron of honor, and Miss Nelda Jeffrey maid of honor, while the attendants included Miss Barbara Simmonds, Miss Alice Aldrich, Miss Wenona Winn, Miss Nita Wetrick and Mrs. Ruth Hartwell. Charles Russell Carter served his brother as best man, and Kenneth Litchy, Dr. Albert O. Farmer, George D. Robertson, Jr., Melville LeMon, Thomas Bryant and Stanley Riley as ushers.

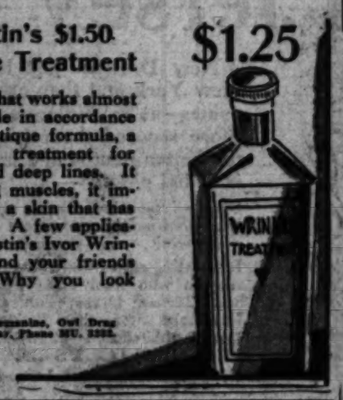
Mr. and Mrs. Carter will live in Los Angeles.

Prof. Austin's $1.50 Ivor Wrinkle Treatment

$1.25

A preparation that works almost like magic. Made in accordance with French plastique formula, a scientific beauty treatment for fine wrinkles and deep lines. It draws up sagging muscles, it imparts new life to a skin that has lost its elasticity. A few applications of Prof. Austin's Ivor Wrinkle Treatment and your friends will exclaim, "Why you look years younger."

On Sale Only on Mezzanine, Owl Drug Store, Fifth and Silver. Phone MU. 2252.





Christmas Greetings

What a problem to select just the right sentiment and design! Certainly it should be done early.

Visit the Studio in our offices and make your selection from our collection of beautiful GREETINGS.

Here you may select the card and sentiment which will be remembered by your friends.

The prices include your name and a selection of sentiments in copperplate engraving.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE

118 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 5631

"Now he's always hungry,"



...says CALIFORNIA mother!

"LLOYD is absolutely the picture of health again," says Mrs. P. Koless, 446 West 91st Place, Los Angeles. "A few weeks ago we had to force him to eat; now he's always hungry.

"I knew what to do when he became bilious, half-sick and listless, because we've always known about California Fig Syrup. Lloyd's coated tongue and bad breath cleared up with the first few spoonfuls; and in just a few days his stomach and bowels were acting perfectly. He's gaining right along now."

California Fig Syrup has the full endorsement of the medical world. A pure vegetable product, loved by children. A gentle, but thorough cleanser of a youngster's system and a gentle energizer for sluggish bowels. A stimulator for lagging appetites and digestions; a help in building sturdy limbs and robust bodies.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

The name *California* is important. It marks the genuine product, famous for 50 years.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS

"STAR WINS"

EXCLUSIVE LOS ANGELES SELLING RIGHTS FOR...

NATURAL BRIDGE ARCH *Health* SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU'VE seen them in the Saturday Evening Post! You've heard of them over the radio! Now let Star fit you with these stylish, comfortable health shoes that fit the feet and purse. A natural help—concealed steel arch supports the foot naturally.

Sizes 2½ to 9. Widths AAA to EE. Style and comfort combined. Flexible welt soles...durable...neat...comfortable. If you want a shoe that supports the instep, strengthens the muscles through a spring arch scientifically shaped to support every movement of the foot ...WEAR THIS MARVELOUS SHOE



$5 $6

FREE HOSE

SPECIAL OFFER

With each pair of *Natural Bridge Arch Shoes* we will present One Pair of service weight LADIES' SILK HOSE FREE

"Good to the Foot" "Good to the Eye" "Good to the pocket book"

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Pasadena

Important Sale of

PAINTINGS

Included in this sale are two very fine portraits of the Earl of Clarendon and the Countess of Exeter by Sir Peter Lely, size 50"x60" each, from the Huntington Galleries; also paintings of Josef Israels, Pierre Mignard, Frank Duveneck, A. M. Gorter, Bernard de Hoog, William Morgan, Yeend King and many others.

Also a beautiful piece of Aubusson Tapestry, 8 feet by 8 feet 6 inches.

THESE WORKS OF ART ARE ALL FINE EXAMPLES OF THE VARIOUS ARTISTS AND WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST AS THE OWNER IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Galleries open from nine a.m. to five p.m. and from seven p.m. to nine p.m.

OD NEWS

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Open Saturday
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302 W. SEVENTH
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Featuring the Modish
Princess Silhouette!

THE suave flowing lines of the princess silhouette introduce a gracious sophistication to frocks for daytime and informal occasions! Higher waists...longer skirts...fulled hiplines, accent Fashion's trend toward elegance. Desmond's woman's department presents the princess mode in rich-hued, heavy crepes...effectively detailed.

$45 and more

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p.m.
p.m.

E WOMAN'S SPORTS SHOP



The Sophisticated
Long Line Silhouette

The charming afternoon dress sketched (left), features the new long line silhouette, so expressive of the sophisticated vogue. In Paton's dahlia $79

For golf, motoring, or travel, a two-piece sports dress of Imported Angora (right) $65
The French velvet tam $7

HARRIS & FRANK
SIXTH HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th
Black Dot Full-Fashioned Hosiery $1.95

CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR RENT
You'll find scores of them—
from all parts of the city—in
TIMES WANT ADS

SOCIETY CIRCUS PLANS MADE

Beverly Hills Younger Set Active



Among the interesting events of the month is the society circus which is being staged in Beverly Hills the 25th and 26th inst., and which promises to be a brilliant and outstanding event.

Members of the younger set are to be participants in the affair, many of them taking part in the equestrian features, both in the big hippodrome parade and show riding.

Among the members of the suburb's younger set who are quite active in the preliminary work for the circus are Misses Daisy Sebastian, Dorothy Stevens, Elizabeth Chattin, Lucille Weaver, Margaret Netz and Claire Netz, while the juniors of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club will aid as hostesses.

Diversions of Society

with chiffon turbans to match and bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

The attendants, in gowns of moire, also en train, wore turbans to match their frocks, and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums in autumn shades, Miss Barbara Simmonds and Miss Alice Aldrich in yellow, and Miss Wenona Winn in apricot, and Miss Nita Warrick and Mrs. Ruth Hartwell in chartreuse shades.

Charles Russell Carter served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Kenneth Lichty, Dr. Albert O. Farmer, George D. Robertson, Jr., Melville LeMon, Thomas Bryan and Stanley Riley.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, for members of the bridal party and immediate families, after which Mr. and Mrs. Carter left for a motor trip north. Upon their return they will reside in Los Angeles.

The bride attended Cumnock School and both Mr. and Mrs. Carter attended the University of Southern California, where the latter was a member of Gamma Epsilon Sorority.

Here from New York

Dr. and Mrs. Louis F. X. Wilhelm, whose marriage was an event of September 25 in New York City, arrived in Los Angeles Saturday, the 5th inst., on the S. S. California from their wedding trip via the Panama Canal. They will make their home at the Miramar in Santa Monica.

Mrs. Wilhelm formerly was Miss Ann Gertine Ahrens of Hollywood and New York City.

Series of Affairs

One of a series of delightful parties being given by Mrs. Lenora E. Askew of 2308 West Twentieth street was that at which she entertained for Mrs. Arthur Laurence Synder of New York City, bidding more than fifty friends.

Included were Mrs. Bert Garrett and her daughter, Miss Shirley Garrett, Mrs. Jessie Short, Dr. J. J. Mackay an dhis son, Zeno Mackay, Dr. Hamilton Douglas and O'udia Ridaelli Deaider Pek.

The evening was passed with bridge, dancing and entertainment by several well-known comedians and artists, after which a midnight supper was served.

Walker-Swain

The marriage of Miss Pauline E. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Walker, to Charles Hobson Swain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Swain, was solemnized Friday evening, the 4th inst., at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. E. R. Mentzer, 1319 South Spaulding avenue.

An altar of palms, ferns, dahlias and cathedral candles was artistically arranged on the steps leading into the lighted patio, where seventy-five relatives and intimate friends of the families assembled. Rev. Edward Gaylord of the Church of the Messiah officiated.

Mrs. T. H. MacCoskey assisted the bride as matron of honor, while T. H. MacCoskey, life-long friend of Mr. Swain, served him as best man. Little Betty Marie Mentzer, dainty daughter of Mrs. Mentzer, was the flower girl, and Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Margaret Miller.

Immediately after a wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Swain left for a motor trip, after which they will make their home in Los Angeles.

Betrothal Told

A dinner-dance given recently in the supper-room of the Biltmore served to announce the betrothal of Miss Lucille Lindenstadt to Fred E. Kraft, the two names being written on an ice-cream cake served at the end of the dinner.

Bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Lavon, Charles Dean Selby



Charmingly Feminine On

Soleil Velours - 12.50

The new mode, feminine and elegant, gives to "we moderns" the feminine charm of mystery in new flattering eye veils.

Dyas introduces a new selection of soleil velours, styled in this mode, at 12.50.

Eye veils priced separately 1.00

SEVENTH AT OLIVE Dyas HOLLYWOOD AT VINE
Two Stores to Serve You

Dyas Hollywood Store Open Saturday Nights

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"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"

A Doraldina Representative
—will be in Dyas Toilet Goods Section, Los Angeles Store, all week, to discuss: "The Care of the Skin" and demonstrate: "The Art of Perfect Make-up."
LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY!—STREET FLOOR



Dyas' New Leading Fashions amazingly low priced for new fall lines and colors!

Richly Furred Coats

High sheened black broadcloth with shawl collar and oddly set cuffs of black caracul, one of many new line coats, at 39.50

Brown broadcloth with low-placed flare and beaver collar and cuffs, one of many dress coats luxuriously furred, at 55.00

Mist blue marcella cloth with silver fox collar and interesting circular-set cuffs, one of many individual style coats, at 69.50

Smart Fall Dresses

Brown crepe with the new long flared lines and a flatteringly draped coral collar, one of many new silhouette dresses at 29.50

Dignified black crepe with ecru lingerie at the neck and a new tiered skirt, one of many new creation dresses at 39.50

Lovely high sheened green crepe with a draped lighter tone collar, decidedly the new silhouette, one of many smart dresses at . . 49.50

A Few Of The Many Smart Styles—Women's and Misses' Sizes

DYAS FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR



Bridge Lamp Shades...1.95

Colorful and artistic shades made of parchment-like paper, with yellow, green or red decorations, two styles at 1.95.

Floor Lamp Shades 2.95

Lamp Bases 3.75—5.00

A limited number of smart looking bases for bridge lamps at 3.75. Two candle light floor lamp standard, special at only 5.00.

Hooked Rugs

—made from Minerva yarns greatly resemble Orientals

(Instructions gratis)

These famous Minerva yarns are dyed specially to produce gloriously rich and harmonious effects. A large variety of rug patterns and yarn colors to choose from at Dyas.

ART SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

MONDAY ONLY—1000 Yards of Wanted

SILK CREPE DE CHINE

A pure dye, washable crepe de chine there is no limit to the ways it can be used! Excellent quality for new frocks, costume slips, gift lingerie, wee ones' frocks and linings! 40 inches wide . . . a choice of 45 of the season's leading colors . . at this astoundingly low sale price, yd. 1.15

Fashionable Flat Crepe

Indeed flat crepe has taken on new importance this season with the flared silhouette so prominent! 40 inches wide, good range of colors. Yard 2.00

New Black Silk Velvets

A pure silk velvet of exquisite appearance and satisfactory wearing qualities. 40 inches wide, black only, at this Monday special price, yard 4.95

Prints...new Colors all!

An autumn flat crepe printed in beautiful colorings on navy, brown and mulberry backgrounds! 40 inches wide, special, yd. 2.45

Flat Crepe and Satin

40 inch fabrics that rank first for fall and winter sewing! Satins of richest lustre and crepes of heavy, luxurious appearance. A choice selection of colors, yd. 2.65

New 54 inch Woolens

Tweeds for the ensemble or sports coat and wool velours of soft, suede finish for dress type coats. Smart colors only at this special Monday price, yard 4.45

DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

HOLLYWOOD AT VINE. HO. 2721. SEVENTH AT OLIVE. FA. 8181



Permanent Wave
$4.50

Complete — No Extra Charge — Guaranteed oil wave. Our method of winding by Permanent Wave Specialists of long experience, insures the finest permanent wave with beautiful ringlet ends.

For appointment Phone VA. 6815.

O'Rourke Perm. Wave Co.
706 Majestic Theatre Bldg.
Bet. 8th and 9th on So. Broadway

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

and Henry Lacy Sears, Dr. and Mrs. Ulric Bray, Misses Dorothy Doyle, Margaret Blasland, Zora Clark, Phyllis Cramer, Grace London and Henriette Lindenstadt and Messrs. Robert Smythe, Jerry Powell, Watson Dodds, Dr. Lawless, Aden Hughes and Ernest Potts.

Studying in Europe

Miss Catherine de Galler, daughter of Mrs. Irene de Galler, who has passed a most delightful summer touring Europe, is remaining in Paris for the winter, to study French. Miss de Galler was graduated last June from the Westlake School for Girls.

For Recent Bride

One of the smart affairs of the week was the luncheon-bridge and handkerchief shower with which Miss Harriet Hasbrouck, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Philip B. Hasbrouck of Fontana, entertained Saturday afternoon at the Mary Louise, honoring Miss Josephine Eckhart, popular bride-elect, whose wedding with Adna Wright Leonard, Jr., was an event of the 9th inst., in the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

A beautiful arrangement of flowers, roses, dahlias and maidenhair fern adorned the luncheon table which was further enhanced by the green crystal service, matching satin streamers, pastel shaded nut cups and hand-painted place cards in a bridal motif.

The guests included Misses Mary Ellen Eckhart, Kathryn Gude, Lillian Rose Williams, Elizabeth White, Arlene McHaffie, Elizabeth Von Kleinschmidt, Elizabeth Griffith, Dorothy Bouck and the Mmes. F. E. Eckhart, P. B. Hasbrouck, John Woods and Harold Holmes.

Miss Hasbrouck was one of the bridesmaids in Miss Eckhart's wedding party, and the two were classmates at Mills College.

Announces Engagement

Mrs. James Chester Clewett, San Gabriel, entertained yesterday in the Roosevelt, announcing the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Beryl Lee Clewett, to Edward Lawrence McCook of San Gabriel, son of Matt McCook of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Parchment scrolls fastened to roses told the news to thirty-six friends. The wedding will take place in November, although no definite date has been set.

Miss Clewett attended Oregon State College, where she was a Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority member, and later was a student at the University of Southern California.

Returns to East

Concluding a two months' visit with her niece Mrs. Edward Joseph Montagne, 1938 North Vine street, Mrs. Katharine Shea, popular society matron of Brooklyn, N. Y., has departed for the East.

During her stay, Mrs. Shea was the honored member of numerous social gatherings in Hollywood, being lavishly entertained by social clubs of which her niece is a prominent member.

Previous to her departure, Mrs. Shea was honored with a surprise party in her honor in San Francisco, given by her school chum, Mrs. Ellen O'Connor of the northern city. A special plane was chartered by Mrs. Montagne, who, with several friends, accompanied her aunt on the flying trip to the Bay City.

Motor tours which embraced San Diego, Agua Caliente, Riverside and other scenic beauty spots were included in the itinerary planned by Mrs. Montagne.

Sorority Activity

A smart dinner-dance was given recently by the Kappa Kappa Sorority at Paul Perret's Club. The table was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers, and each member wore a corsage of white gardenias. The dancing cup, which was presented by Mr. Perrot, was won by one of the members, Miss Betty Martin, and her escort, Ray Sprinkle.

Included were: Misses Dorothy Gee, Bobs Hoagland, Alice Caruthers, Rusy Tolliver, Jerry La Fon, Dorothy Mills, Eileen Miller, Buddie Daggett, Ruth Leitch, Betty Martin, Florence Tennyson, Gladys Weatherly, Dorothy Ward, Bertha Lingle, Loraine Mills, Lela Blankenship, Marian Brooks, and their escorts, Greg Bautzger, Everett Hoagland, Bill Settell, Willis Benson, Kerk Smith, Bud Wadsworth, Bud Kleinhall, Johnny Mehan, Freddy Hepburn, Ray Sprinkle, Ellie Metz, Sonny Weatherly, Junior Allen, Paul Lingle, Ted Lucas, Ben White, Jimmy Linderman.

Garden Party

Mrs. Albin Brendenburgh recently honored her house guests, Mrs. C. J. Carlson and Miss Effie Carlson of Idaho, with a delightful garden party and musicale, the affair being given at the home of Mrs. Martin Nelson, 122 North Jackson street, Glendale.

Luncheon was served on small tables which were arranged about the garden. Yellow and white appointments were carried out, even to a small vase of rosebuds for the centerpiece of each table.

The guests were Mme. Romonowski, Mesdames B. M. Sabalius, Hugo Valle, Carl Myquist, F. N. Engblom, E. Klingspore, F. Zrieback, Arthur Carlson, M. Kruse and E. Ytteberg and Misses Vanne, Marie Zrieback and Catherine Weise.

Temple Wedding

Miss Elsie Marko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Pene of Los Angeles, was married recently to Ernest O. Kieselhorst of Montebello, in the beautifully appointed lodge room of the Odd Fellows' Temple. Two hundred and fifty guests attended.

Miss Marko chose a bridal gown of egg-shell transparent panne velvet made princess style with uneven hemline, of ruffles to the floor. Her veil of tulle was held in place by a cap of pearls and lace, and her bridal bouquet was of orchids, lilies and gardenias.

The bridal entourage included Mrs. Russell Ingle, matron of honor; Miss Marie Marko, maid of honor; Misses Evelyn Lacy, Theresa Appino, Vera Densomore and Marjorie Hatch, bridesmaids. The matron of honor was in green satin, while the maid of honor wore lace, and the bridesmaids varying shades of autumn. All carried bouquets of Pernet roses.

Louie Burke served Mr. Kieselhorst as best man and the ushers included Wilson Burrows, Russell Ingle, Robert Capps and Walter Kruse.

A reception followed the nuptials, and Mr. and Mrs. Kieselhorst then left for a honeymoon in the northern part of the State. They will reside in Montebello.

Sorority Dance

Beta Phi Delta Sorority, Occidental College, entertained last evening with the first dance of the Glen Arden Club. Silver and blue, the sorority colors, were used in decoration, and Miss Ruth Berndt of Glendale served as chairman.

In New Home

Charles List and his sisters, Misses Helen and Ruth List, have sent jolly, illustrated notes announcing the removal of "the three Lists" to a new home at the foot of the Los Feliz Hills, in Glendower avenue.

Recently they entertained sixty friends at supper in the lovely garden, where a whistler and a harpist provided appropriate music. The coming months also will see the home the setting of much informal hospitality.

Thompson-Wallace

Announcement is made of the marriage, September 27, of Miss Marjorie Ruth Thompson to Kennard Henry Wallace, at the family home of the bride in Glendale.

Gowned in white satin crepe, with a shoulder bouquet of lilies of the valley, the bride was assisted by Miss Frances Wright, who wore pink crepe de chine and carried pink sweet peas. Morris Madsen served as best man.

The service was read by Dr. Riley Russell, following solos by Clyda Young Thompkins, and a wedding supper then was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are now at home at 511 Palm Drive, Glendale.

NEWLYWEDS GO TO HIGH SIERRAS



[Ray Huff studios]

Mrs. Darrell Robert Nordwall

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Robert Nordwall, whose wedding was an event of the 1st inst., are honeymooning in the mountain cabin of the bride's parents in the high Sierras, and will make their home here after their return.

The bride, formerly Miss Rosita Hopps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hopps of Tampico, Mex., and Los Angeles, was assisted by Mrs. Walter W. Hopps, Jr., as matron of honor, while Mrs. Wade Temple, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Betty Travis, Miss Clarice Lindahl, Mrs. Lester Heilman, Miss Kay Naylor and Miss Bettie Budd were the other attendants and little Patricia Claire Newman was the dainty flower girl.

St. Clair Driver was best man and Walter W. Hopps, Jr., Byron Hopps, Dan Hudelson, Joe Breeman, Ward Temple and Kenneth Hines ushered. Dr. Allan Hunter officiated, and Mrs. Mable Adelt presided at the organ. Thomas C. Dr. Graffenreid, violin, and Mrs. Fred Parker, mother of the bridegroom, sang.

The bride was graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, while Mr. Nordwall claims the same university as his alma mater.

Wrong Roles Held Cause of Film Failures

More young motion-picture players are robbed of their chance to star through accepting roles unsuited to their screen personality than for any other cause, declares Sally Eilers, who once refused an opportunity to be featured in two-reel pictures, and became a free-lance leading lady.

"It does not pay to accept characterizations, even in feature productions, unless one can properly act them," says Miss Eilers. "One poor piece of acting often spells ruin while a good portrayal, no mater how mediocre the picture, may bring wonderful results. It is also much better to stick to those parts for which one is best suited. Comediennes should always try for laughs and leave the tears to those actresses who like to emote."

Belmore Signs For New Role

Lionel Belmore, one of the foremost character actors in motion pictures, has been signed for a featured role in Bebe Daniels's second starring Radio picture, as yet untitled.

There is Beauty In Every Line Of This Redfern Wrap-Around



Created for the average figure, it measures fourteen inches in length and fasteners at the side front, with invisible hooks and eyes. Lightly boned to ensure proper figure support. Very broad panels of fine elastic to slim down the hips.

$5.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.



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ORIGINATOR & IMPORTER
Salon

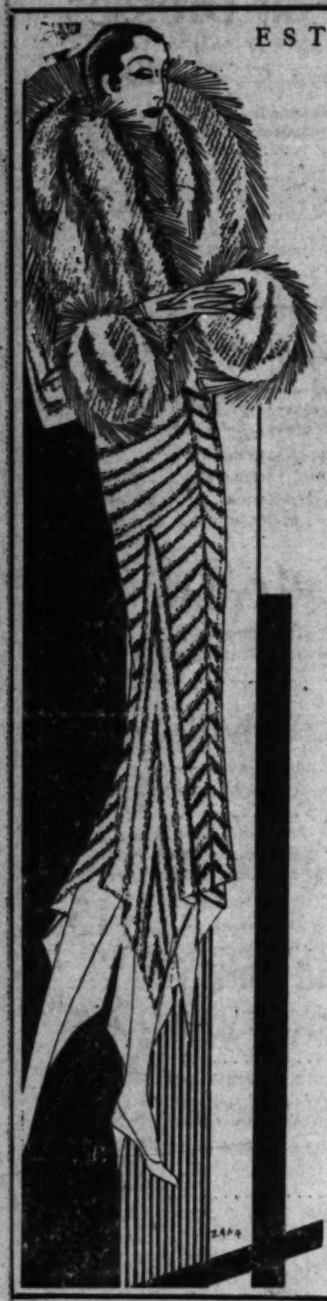
For Afternoon
A FROCK
...of gracious charm

NADIA has again interpreted the new line with such grace... such sureness... in this afternoon mode of black Flat Crepe... High-waisted princess lines, with a graceful peplum and rippling, uneven hem line, adorned with dainty lace collar, cuffs and vestee. Only one of a choice selection of modes at this moderate price ... velvets, canton crepes, and printed crepes are included

$49.50

Convenient Parking

2408 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Opposite Westlake Park



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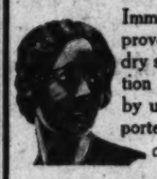
MEHESY SALE
of Genuine
ERMINE COATS

Here indeed is an unusual opportunity to secure one of our superb coats at a tremendous reduction. Each model is a triumph of individuality—with no two alike—made from the very finest pelts. Featuring Shawl and Johnny Collars . . . Some with fox trim. Coats are of various lengths. In rose beige and cocoa shades.

Regularly 1000.00
Now
575.00
On Sale at Both Stores

Mehesy FURS
425 West Seventh St.
L. A. Athletic Club
Between Olive and Hill

LONG BEACH
JERGINS TRUST BLDG.
THRU SUBWAY



Immediate improvement for dry skin condition is assured by using imported *Dermacure*, *Dermaplastic* and *Lotion* which gives to the complexion a permanent beauty.

J. W. Robinson Co.
Toilet Goods Dept.
7th & Grand Ave., L. A.

J. W. Robinson Co.



Imported
Transparent Velvet,
30 Shades
At $4.50 a Yard

LUXURIOUSLY beautiful Imported Transparent Velvet with a silk back and rayon pile is entered in a special event in 30 delightful fall shades, 38 inches wide at $4.50 a yard.

Imported Chiffon Velvet, $4.50

IMPORTED Chiffon Velvets, 38 inches wide, at this extraordinarily low price means a noteworthy opportunity. There are 30 shades, light and dark, at $4.50.

Imported French Leda Woolen One Day $5.95

VERY exceptional—that beautiful soft fine Woolen known as French Leda Cloth imported directly by J. W. Robinson Co. The velvety finish makes it adaptable for coats and ensembles. 20 fall shades including tans, beiges, browns, blues, navy, black, greens and pastels. At $5.95 a yard. Special for Monday only.

SECOND FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co

Open All Day Saturdays

All Remnants At Half Price

Wash Goods, Lace and Trimming Remnants, Silk Remnants and Woolen Remnants, Drapery and Cretonne Remnants
At Half Price

Imported Printed Velvets---At Half Price

APPROXIMATELY 800 yards of imported printed velvet will be offered at half price. There are many attractive colors and patterns from which to select. Most of them are small bright figures on dark backgrounds in black, brown, blue, tan and red. These were regularly priced from $6.95 to $10.00 a yard. Now at Half Price.

SECOND FLOOR

Dainty Lingerie at Half Price

FINE dainty silk lingerie, including French, handmade and domestic pieces are half price. The selection includes chemise, gowns and step-in sets. These are beautifully finished in lace and French embroidery or lace trimming alone. There are:

32 pieces of French lingerie, formerly ranging in price from $19.75 to $75.00.

36 pieces of hand and machine made lingerie, formerly priced from $16.50 to $45.00.

All reduced to Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Wear---Half Price

27 Misses' party dresses in broken sizes 7 to 17 have been reduced to half price. There are models in chiffon and taffeta. Formerly priced from $10.50 to $115.00. Now at Half Price.

44 Sport and Afternoon dresses in broken sizes 13, 15 and 17. There are models in georgette, chiffon, flat crepe and satin, in fall colors. Former prices were from $16.50 to $65.00. Now Half Price.

70 Imported Coat and Slip-on Sweaters, in novelty stripes and plain models. Some are trimmed with bullion embroidery. In broken sizes from 10 to 16. Formerly priced from $6.50 to $12.50. Now Half Price.

No Charge for Alterations.

FOURTH FLOOR

Point d'Esprit $1.00

SILK Point D'Esprit airy and feminine for evening frocks may be combined with silk tulle or chiffon of the same shades. In green, pink, turquoise, orchid, white or egg yellow. Regularly $2.00 a yard at HALF PRICE.

SECOND FLOOR

Dress Ornaments At Half Price

A LARGE collection of ornaments, slides, pins, buckles and pendants in plain crystal color, others in color, beaded ornaments and others regularly priced from 30c to $7.50 at Half Price.

SECOND FLOOR

Neckwear at Reduced Prices

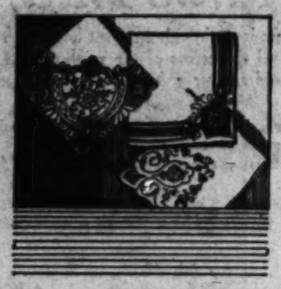
COLLAR sets, panel sets, and sweetheart sets. The collar sets are in round and V neck styles in fine net with Alencon lace combined with Venetian and hand embroidered lace. Vestee sets are trimmed with Alencon lace combined with Venetian and novelty laces.

250 Pieces of Neckwear are offered at reduced prices.

Smart to wear with velvet, satin or crepe street frocks and in some types with suits. Reduced prices $1.50 to $22.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Little Boys' Jersey Suits, $3.45



MODISH jersey suits for the small boy are youthful and becoming. These are 2-piece models of all-wool jersey. The top is the slip-over sweater type, with crew neck and 3 buttons on the shoulder.

The separate English shorts are made to button-on, with inside waist band. They open on the side and are finished with pockets.

These are shown in plain colors including rust, brown, green and tan. In sizes from 2 to 7. Priced $3.45.

FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' Suits, Half Price

25 boys' all-wool 4-piece suits are to be reduced to Half Price. All of the suits have single breasted coats, vests and 2 pairs of pants.

Sizes 10 to 18 years with one long and one plus four.

Sizes 12 to 18 years with 2 pairs of long pants.

In grays and brown—neat boyish patterns.

Regularly $15, $20, $22.50, $25 and $30. At Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR



New Tweed Ensembles $49.50

WOOLENS have a new formality this season—they are brighter in color and more interesting in weave. Fashion has decreed that tweeds hold an eminent position.

J. W. Robinson Company present a smart selection of Imported and Domestic English Tweed Ensembles. These 3-piece suits consist of a three-quarter length tailored coat, which is lined throughout with a heavy quality Canton Crepe to match the dressmaker blouse. The blouse and lining harmonize in color with the tweed.

The skirts match the coat and are interesting in their treatment with godets. Some of the skirts are wrap-around.

There are 3 smartly tailored models from which to select. Two of them are sketched above. The colors shown are; blue, tan, brown and wine. In sizes 14 to 42. Moderately priced at $49.50.

THIRD FLOOR—FROCKS

No Charge for Alterations.

Fine Handmade Handkerchiefs at Half Price

REAL lace handkerchiefs made of sheer fine linen are reduced to Half Price. Different style laces are included such as real Valenciennes, Binche, Rosaline, Duchesse, Rose Point and Point de Angleterre.

Prices in this assortment formerly ranged from $3.00-$60.00.

Real Appenzell handkerchiefs, made in Switzerland, are of fine hand-embroidery on very sheer linen. Formerly priced from $7.00 to $42.00 at Half Price.

A limited number of exceedingly dainty French hand embroidered handkerchiefs on sheer hand spun linen are also reduced to half-price, regularly priced from $15.00 to $55.00 at Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR

Mending Service and Re-Weaving

HOSIERY may be successfully mended by hand at J. W. Robinson Co., at the same prices as machine work. A three day service is given.

Single runs are 25c.
Double runs 35c
Triple runs 45c
Pull threads 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c

Very large pulled threads priced upon inspection.

The prices are very low, making it advantageous to have even inexpensive hose repaired.

Tears and holes may be actually woven back invisibly by the French weaving method. This includes: re-knitting of sweaters, jersey dresses, silk dresses, tweed garments and also refoots golf socks.

FIRST FLOOR—HOSIERY REPAIR DESK

Coats---Suits---Wraps at Half Price

68 Coats including untrimmed Sports coats in domestic and imported tweeds and novelty weaves and in colors grey, tan, brown, rust, red and green are in a broken line of sizes ranging from 14-44.

Originally priced from $25.00 to $85.00 at Half Price.

A few transparent velvet afternoon and evening wraps, without fur may be found in brown, green, black, blue and chartreuse. Broken sizes from 14 to 38. Originally priced from $25.00 to $97.50 at Half Price.

A limited selection of 2-piece suits in tweeds and novelty mixtures. These are shown in both plain and fur trimmed models in colors, grey, rust, rose, brown and ombre. Originally priced from $49.50 to $97.50, at Half Price.

Alterations made without charge.

THIRD FLOOR—COATS AND SUITS

Fine Bedspreads Are Reduced to Half Price

FINE bedspreads have been reduced to Half Price due to the fact that they are odd pieces.

2 full size hand quilted silk spreads, with pillow to match. One is in gold and the other light green. Formerly priced $150.00 each, at HALF PRICE.

1 Twin size hand quilted blue taffeta bedspread with pillow to match. Formerly priced $125.00, at HALF PRICE.

1 Twin size French blue taffeta spread with hand made flowers. Formerly priced $175.00, at HALF PRICE.

2 Twin size French spreads in changeable taffeta, with beautiful hand made flowers. Color in rose and gold effect with gold fringe. Formerly priced $225.00 each, at HALF PRICE.

1 Single size cream colored Normandy lace spread. Formerly priced $35.00, at HALF PRICE.

1 Hand embroidered spread of natural colored raw silk. Formerly priced $185.00, at HALF PRICE.

1 Large antique piece over 100 years old, imported from China. This is beautifully hand embroidered on silk. May be used for a wall hanging or throw. Formerly priced $650.00, at HALF PRICE.

9 Sets of sheets for twin beds—They are white with colored insertions of embroidery above hem. The set consists of 1 sheet and a pair of pillow cases. Formerly $18.50 a set, at HALF PRICE.

Fine Table Linens at Half Regular Price

A RARE opportunity is offered in the reduction of these superior pieces of fine linens.

One Italian 13-piece doilie set, in all-over Point Venise with inset of Point Milano. The set includes, 1 runner and 12 place mats. This set was formerly priced $2000. At Half Price.

1 Italian 13-piece doilie set, in Venetian Point edge and very fine linen center. This set also includes 1 runner and 12 place mats. Former price $1500.00—at Half Price.

One 17-piece Refectory set in heavy dark ecru lace. The set consists of 2 side strips, 2 doilies, 1 center piece and 12 napkins. Formerly priced $385.00—at Half Price.

One fine Italian cloth—measures 2x4 yards. It shows excellent workmanship in beautiful hand embroidery and cut work, with Point Venise edge. Formerly priced $1000—at Half Price.

One exquisite Italian cloth which measures 2x4 yards. It is all-over Point Venise, edged with fine quality linen. The edge contains embroidery and cut-work. Formerly priced $3000—at Half Price.

SECOND FLOOR



Pendant Watches Imported $20

THESE pendant watches with dainty chains are an exceptional offer. Miniature ball watches with delicate patterns of fine enamel are shown in a variety of designs and colors. Specially priced at $20.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Wedgewood English Dinnerware---Half Price

AN unusual offer is to be found in this Josiah Wedgewood dinnerware. The lovely pattern has a shell edge and a border of grapes and leaves in autumn shades.

The sets consist of service for 12, formerly priced $117.50, and service for 6 formerly $71.77, now at Half Price.

SIXTH FLOOR

Draperies Half Price

100 pairs of Fringed Ecru Net Panels measuring 2¼ yards long, some are plain novelty net and others are figured. Regularly priced $5.25 a pair. Now at Half Price.

200 yards of Damask in striped and figured patterns. Formerly priced from $3.65 to $4.50. Now at Half Price.

There is also a large assortment of drapery and net remnants, including cretonne, linen, damask, velours, silk nets and marquisettes. Half Price.

SIXTH FLOOR

Women's All-Silk Umbrellas of Fine Quality $6.50



SIXTEEN rib all-silk umbrellas will prove a smart addition to the rainy day costume. The covers are of heavy quality silk, in plain, bordered and all-over stripes. There is a large assortment of colors.

The handles are interestingly different. Some of them are finished with a bird or dog's head while others have dignified straight handles.

Specially priced at $6.50.

FIRST FLOOR

NATURALISM KEYNOTE TO GOOD WORK

Evelyn Brent Seen at Paramount Gives Advice to Young Players

"Be yourself!"

That's the friendly advice Evelyn Brent, Paramount star, offers to young men and women who are screen-struck and ambitious for a career.

"I have always believed that it was foolish for young actors or actresses to emulate the acting technique of some great star," she declares. "Now that the talkies are here, I am even more of that opinion than ever.

"The voice will betray an assumed personality more quickly than anything else.

"I have been greatly amused since the coming of talking pictures to Hollywood to observe the youthful extras and bit players adopting broad A's and the English accent employed by some of our really great stage stars. They do not seem to realize that these stage people they are mimicking were either born in England or adopted the English manner of speaking because it is a tradition of the stage.

"The talking screen has no such arbitrary traditions, and it does not demand a rubber-stamp mode of speech from its players. A clear, correct personable mode of expression is the chief requisite to success in the talkers."

Miss Brent's latest picture role is that of the feminine lead in Moran and Mack's first motion-picture, "Why Bring That Up?" which is now playing in its second week at the Paramount Theater.

'MOON MADNESS' MUSIC COMPOSED BY COHEN

The music for "Moon Madness," the musical comedy now at the Figueroa Playhouse, was composed by Sol Cohen, who is now on a concert tour of the United States.

Cohen went to Europe to study music. He spent years in the pursuit of that elusive thing called knowledge and technique. Then he returned to Los Angeles, where he acceded to Mrs. Alice Barney's request that he compose the music for her play.

FILM TRADE PUBLISHER VISITS FOR WINTER

William A. Johnston, president and publisher of Motion Picture News, Inc., who for many years has been prominent in trade publication circles, arrived in town last week to spend the winter in Southern California. Mr. Johnston is accompanied by his wife and daughter, and is stopping at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel. This is his first visit to the Coast in more than two years.

MARGARET SEDDON SIGNS

Margaret Seddon, one of the beloved "mothers" in motion pictures, has been signed for a featured role in "Dance Hall," the all-talking, all-musical radio picture in which Olive Borden and Arthur Lake are co-featured.

"MY lipstick isn't always coming off"



"What do you use then? I've always wanted to ask you. I think yours looks so natural."

"Why, *Kissproof*, my dear—haven't you heard of it? It's the *very latest* thing in Paris and New York. You put it on in the morning and it stays on the *whole day long*. Look at *mine*—and I went bathing with Jim this morning!"

"*How lovely! Do* let me try it."

"Here you are. Only just a touch now—that's right. Up and down thought—not across. Now rub it in well. Might be your *own* coloring, mightn't it, and you'll find it never stains . . ."

Kissproof, the modern *waterproof* lipstick is everywhere revolutionizing woman's use of cosmetics. Every woman owes it to herself to *try* this amazingly permanent, natural coloring. Insist on the genuine.

*Send for Complete Kissproof Make-Up Kit

Containing everything needed:

1. Kissproof Lipstick (Brass Case)
2. Kissproof Compact Rouge (with mirror and puff)
3. Kissproof Facepowder (large box)
4. Kissproof Cream Rouge
5. Delica-Brow lash dressing (with camel's hair brush)
6. 16-page Make-Up booklet ("Clever Make-Up Nine-tenths of Beauty")

All for coupon below and only 30 cents (to partly cover cost and postage.) Not stingy samples—enough powder for six weeks—the full size packages would cost over $3.00. All in artistic case—ideal for your dressing table. Please act promptly—send coupon before you forget. Only one complete Kissproof Make-Up Kit per person.

*Special Offer Coupon—Mail Today

Kissproof, 330 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

For 30 cents enclosed (stamps, coins or money order) send me Kissproof Make-Up Kit, described above. I use Flesh ☐ Brunette ☐ White ☐ Ivory ☐ Facepowder.

213-10

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Kissproof

J. W. Robinson Co.



IMPORTED KNITTED SPORTSWEAR

IT IS LOGICAL THAT THOSE COUNTRIES WHERE WORLD-WIDE SPORTS HAVE DEVELOPED SHOULD BE THE PRODUCERS OF DISTINCTIVE AND UNUSUAL GARMENTS TO WEAR WHEN PARTICIPATING IN THOSE SPORTS.

YEARS OF KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE IN THE MAKING AND WEARING OF SPORTS CLOTHES ON THE CONTINENT HAVE PROVED THAT KNITTED GARMENTS ARE THE MOST COMFORTABLE, SERVICEABLE, PRACTICAL AND ALL-AROUND WEARABLE CLOTHES FOR OUTDOOR EVENTS.

England, France, Scotland, Switzerland and Austria have contributed their skill and originality in creating the wide selection of Knitted Sportswear imported by J. W. Robinson Co. for women and girls, men and boys.

There is practically no end to the combinations of colorings which have been worked out in intarsiatura motifs, in embroidered effects and modernistic designs. Each garment speaks of the ingenuity of the Europeans, of their love of color, of their painstaking skill which results in making things just a little out of the ordinary with a unique appeal.

'Flower Garden' Embroidered Suits From Austria $39.50

THE effect of the embroidery on these 2-piece jersey suits is as though an artist had taken a brush and painted a delightful symphony of flowers in all the colors of the rainbow. As a matter of fact an artist with a needle and strands of vari-hued zephyr yarns has done this very thing.

Myriads of tiny flowers in skillfully blended colors trim the fronts of the slipover sweaters. The suits are made of a soft light weight quality of jersey. The skirts have group pleats in front for fullness.

Those who have an appreciation for fine hand work and for unusual effects will find these suitable for sports, travel and home wear.

The colors of the jersey include: Black, wine, blue and light beige. At $39.50. (Illustrated above left.)

Sweaters of this same type with V necks and hand embroidered flowers (to wear with an ensemble suit) priced at $16.50. A few Ensemble Suits at $18.50.

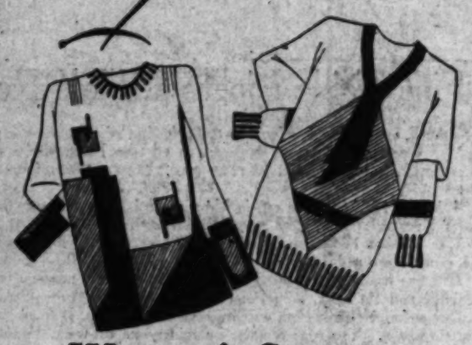
Other Knitted Suits for Women

OTHER Knitted Suits from Austria, France, Scotland and Switzerland present a great diversity of styles, weaves and colorings.

The weaves which simulate tweed woolens are noted with striped borders and colored motifs. There are both two and three-piece Ensembles. Some have cardigan jackets with sleeveless sweaters, others have sleeveless cardigans and long sleeved sweaters. Prices begin at $39.50 to $95.

Illustrated above right—Green Tweed Knitted Ensemble from Paris made with jersey pleated skirt, and jacket with yoke back. Blouse of bottle green silk crepe trimmed with the patterned jersey and hand run tucks. $95.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR



Women's Sweaters In Variety

SWEATERS designed by Schiaparelli showing loose weaves combine exceptionally interesting colors in modernistic effects. Chartreuse, natural and brown make a startling combination in a sweater from France at $29.50 (illustrated above right.)

A sweater from Austria with a crew neck which fastens in the back with a row of brass buttons is of capucine yellow with motifs in rust tones. $15.

There are many smart effects from foreign designers in black and white, navy and white, greens, browns, reds and a great many others. Imported Sweaters beginning at $12.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Sweaters Special $5.95—$7.95

GIRLS' Sweaters in sizes 8 to 16 years made made for J. W. Robinson Co. in Austria have been specially priced.

The cheerful combinations of colors, the hand embroidered and hand run designs are designed to appeal to a girl's desire for originality.

Some are in soft all wool yarns plain and striped, others are in rayon and wool yarns. At two prices, $5.95 and $7.95. Sweater illustrated center right, $5.95.

Other Girls' Sweaters in exotic colors, some hand embroidered, some with intarsiatura (inlaid) designs and some hand-made. Prices $5.00 to $22.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Knitted Suits

TWO and Three-Piece Knitted Suits made of jersey have been selected and imported directly by J. W. Robinson Co.

Girls find them practically ideal for school wear. Many of them have intarsiatura designs in contrast to the background of the garment. Others have embroidery in modernistic trends. Still others show jacquard weaves. In sizes 12, 14 and 16 for the junior girl.

The 3-Piece Ensemble illustrated (right) has a navy blue jersey skirt and cardigan. The brightly striped border of the cardigan matches the border on the sleeveless natural sweater with a vivid inlaid motif. At $55.

FOURTH FLOOR



Men's Sweaters and Golf Hose

SCOTLAND produces some of the finest knit sportswear for men. Made of lambs' wool and soft cashmeres. Plain colors and small patterns are found in Pullover V neck styles and Coat styles. Prices from $8.50 to $39.50. Hose to match $3.50 to $16.50.

From Austria there are Pullover Sweaters of soft woolen and Alpaca yarns at $16.50. Hose to match some of the sweaters, at $7.50. Coat Sweaters from Austria in heather mixtures and plain colors at $18.00.

FIRST FLOOR—MEN'S STORE

Boys' Sweaters

BOYS' Sweaters from Scotland are made of fine quality all wool yarns in soft plain colors that are fashionable: blue, tan, red, green and brown.

In slipover V neck style with rib neck, yoke and waistband. Sizes 8 to 18 years at $7.50.

The same style sweaters made of pure cashmere yarns at $12.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Sweaters Special $3.50—$5.00

SHADES to appeal to a child's love of color designs to make each child more individual in appearance, and soft fine quality of yarns in different weaves and weights characterize these imported Sweaters at special prices.

Sizes include 2 to 6 years. Some of the sweaters are in solid colors with hand run designs to contrast, some employ two or more colors in the body of the sweater. Embroidered motifs are used on pullovers as well as knitted stripings. An unusual collection at $3.50 and $5.00. Sweater at $3.50 illustrated at left.

FOURTH FLOOR

BOOKS ART MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1929. WHERE TO GO.

Co.



Sweaters and Golf Hose

produces some of the finest knitted for men. Made of lambs' wool and Plain colors and small patterns are ver V neck styles and Coat styles. 50 to $39.50. Hose to match $5.00

re there are Pullover Sweaters of Alpaca yarns at $16.50. Hose to he sweaters, at $7.50. Coat Sweat- in heather mixtures and plain colors

T FLOOR—MEN'S STORE

ys' Sweaters

ters from Scotland are made of fine wool yarns in soft plain colors that blue, tan, red, green and brown. V neck style with rib neck, wrists Sizes 8 to 18 years at $7.50.

style sweaters made of pure cash- 2.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

dren's Sweaters al $3.50—$5.00

appeal to a child's love of color, de- make each child more individual is soft fine quality of yarns in dif- nd weights characterize these in- at special prices.

2 to 6 years. Some of the sweat- colors with hand run designs to con- two or more colors in the body of broidered motifs are used on pockets d stripings. An unusual collection at 0. Sweater at $3.50 illustrated at

FOURTH FLOOR

COMEBACKS NOW EVERYDAY NEWS

Many Old-time Screen Stars Return in Talkies

Record Accords Riotous Welcome to Miss Gish

Brighton Scores Heavily in "The Argyle Case"

BY MARY WHITAKER

[illegible] regards the [illegible] comeback as a rare [illegible] fun.

[illegible] the motion-pic- [illegible] with its battle cry [illegible] youth, has been [illegible] professions.

[illegible] and perhaps be- [illegible] its hard-boiled attitude [illegible] as a "comeback" [illegible] entertainment.

[illegible] you were dead. [illegible] you must [illegible] and considerable [illegible] that last [illegible] all beauty and pur- [illegible] And, since we [illegible] all things, these [illegible] we count upon our [illegible] eternities.

BLANCHE TISDALE

[illegible] stories have thrilled us [illegible] comebacks [illegible] clever dears who sur- [illegible] their bitter [illegible] frowns.

[illegible] love beyond it. She [illegible] and out of [illegible] and just before the [illegible] triumph of "Broadway" [illegible] gracefully retrieving the [illegible] of her musical talents in [illegible], never knowing that mo- [illegible] were later to go vaude- [illegible] a mere [illegible] choices [illegible] to this day as she [illegible] the poignant drama of her [illegible] and her triumphant come- [illegible]

[illegible] Cansino's comeback, be- [illegible] with "The Barker" and [illegible] on through exuberant [illegible] to such pictures as [illegible] Girl" and "The Great [illegible] of magic wands.

[illegible] Lee was another. She was [illegible] self-assigned to mediocrity [illegible] stage . . . until "Drag" [illegible] Rochelle. Lois Wilson was [illegible] leaving stage-ward, grate- [illegible] to any small opportunity Ed- [illegible] Sweet Byron would give her. [illegible] the ten-reelers for War- [illegible] . . . and now a [illegible] with First National.

ELSIE GIBB RETURNS

[illegible] Elsie, whose charms could [illegible] all up traffic on Broadway, [illegible] demonstrating spell . . . [illegible] for us, too, is being sought for [illegible] Lillian Gish, once the queen [illegible] she signed out of him for a [illegible] . . . and now re- [illegible] a curious welcome. Bebe [illegible] wasn't exactly out, but her [illegible] to Gaming when R.K.O. [illegible] her in "Rio Rita" and her [illegible] have proved lively. Lon- [illegible], who had settled down [illegible] routine, blazes forth [illegible] Rose," "The Desert Song," [illegible] Show" . . . and [illegible] with her riotous comedy [illegible]. Even little Madge [illegible], swooping downward, [illegible] as yet in "Mother Knows [illegible] Ruskin had been [illegible] believed instead of for- [illegible] "River of Romance" [illegible] better chance. And al- [illegible] Sharer's star was [illegible] married, she was in marked [illegible] and "The Trial of Mary [illegible] swept her back into das- [illegible]. The same may be said [illegible] Pickford, although "My [illegible]" was well received. Mary [illegible] stood herself in that [illegible] . . . until "Coquette" opened [illegible] vista of success, and we are [illegible] in "The Taming of the [illegible] greater, finer, more dar- [illegible] than ever before awaits [illegible] it is released.

[illegible] there is Winifred West- [illegible] from forgotten except as [illegible] Gabriel's wife . . . [illegible] Lemmon" . . . is [illegible] gathering prophecy. And [illegible] there, that wicked hus- [illegible] vamp of the dim past, is [illegible] to staging a comeback, in [illegible] Dreams. With the success- [illegible] stars as Dunita, Ve- [illegible], Pola Negri and Jetta [illegible] now yet wage comebacks

THEY'RE SET HIGH

[illegible] have been good to [illegible] of the old favorites among [illegible] too. Conrad Nagel was [illegible] but, when his voice proved [illegible] suited him in "Glorious Betsy," [illegible] effortlessly effort. War- [illegible] the frankly on the wane [illegible] "Old Ardmore" shot him [illegible] to public adulation. Con- [illegible] who had almost de- [illegible] opportunity in [illegible] comeback with honor in [illegible] Follies of Broadway." [illegible] Hines, last slipping into [illegible] shoes, gets at least [illegible] on in "The Argyle [illegible]" but Lya de Putti, whose star [illegible] temporarily dimmed [illegible] to Vilma Banky [illegible] "The Delightful [illegible] and Lionel Barrymore, [illegible] with half-cynical in- [illegible] sidesplit, make [illegible] the house" in sound [illegible] a leading director of [illegible]

[illegible] BY "GRANT RIVER"

[illegible] was whispered that Rich- [illegible] "comeback" vogue was waning. [illegible] no doubt that [illegible] with Pete. National [illegible] along he [illegible] and "Drag" [illegible] more glamor-

[illegible] there never was a time [illegible] were brighter [illegible] comebacks [illegible] showing that [illegible] deserved public [illegible] The old favor- [illegible] back to Hollywood, [illegible]

BROWNING RELIC LETTERS HERE

Most Perfect Love Story in History Recorded

Movement Started to Obtain Collection for City

Two Plans Being Considered to Keep Group Intact

BY NEETA MARQUIS

The Browning love letters are in Los Angeles—571 of them, in minute, exquisitely inscribed envelopes, tied in snug packages as by the fingers of Robert Browning himself.

They have come direct from London, under circumstances of the greatest secrecy, and their present ownership may not yet be disclosed, but a favored few persons in the city have been permitted to view them, and it is known that they are to be placed in the market for sale. Public information as to their exact whereabouts will be followed by their immediate removal from the private safe in which they now repose to a bank vault, for these significant bits of paper covered with their fine tracery of English script constitute a major item in the world of collectors, their value, literary, historical and sentimental, having soared to the giddy figure of $75,000, which works out at about $130 a letter—a moderate price, according to the way even ordinary holograph letters of the great sell nowadays.

The mere fact that this incomparable collection, the tangible record of the most perfect love story in history, has been brought to Los Angeles gives striking evidence of the fact that Southern California is fast becoming the cultural center of the American continent, while to keep the letters here as a permanent possession would set seal to all our claims of artistic appreciation. The Los Angeles Browning Society is seeking to work out a plan for purchase, first placed in touch with the collection here through two of its members and the problem now engrossing them is whether to launch a campaign for the purchase as a civic movement and so to make Los Angeles the Mecca of all good Browningites the world over, or to widen it to one of national scope, to be shared in by all the Browning organizations in the country, and make the collection a traveling exhibit, with, perhaps, the Browning Shrine at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., as ultimate headquarters.

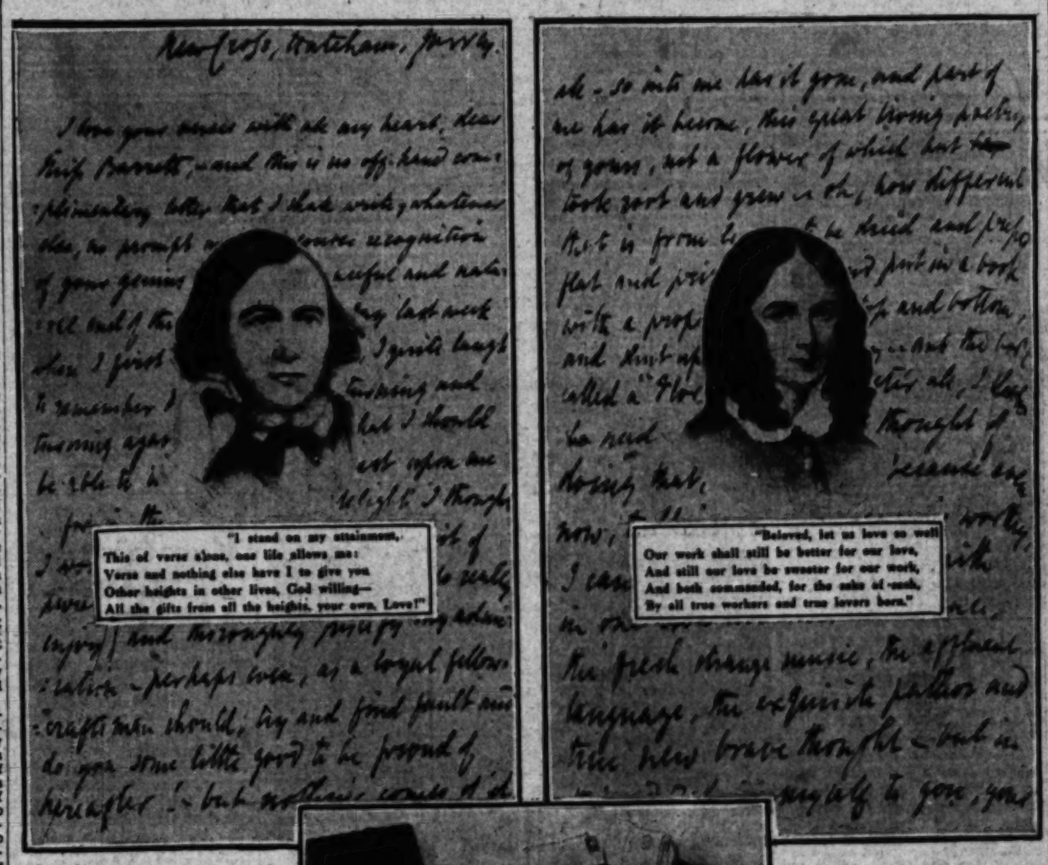
QUICK DECISION

These are questions which must be determined quickly, as the exclusive opportunity granted the local society, upon its earnest request, can remain open only a limited time. However, if zeal almost religious in its fervor can "swing the proposition," the collection is already secure to America.

The significance of these historic letters, together with the possibility of their becoming an American possession, is far greater than the average person appreciates. Consider first their literary value, written as they are by two of the most loved and honored poets of our modern period, one of whom takes place among the few truly colossal figures in the history of literature, their contents rich in the beauty of mind and profound human interest implicit in all major literary expression. They are, however, again unique in their romantic interest and in that connection make an appeal far wider and more democratic than the highest literary claim. They embody the most perfect love story of human history, because the story they tell had never been spotted by a touch of soil in the life of either of the lovers, or lowered in tone by any

(Continued on Page 25, Column 1)

Record of Most Perfect Love Story Sought for City



"I stand on my attainment,
This of verse alone, one life allows me:
Verse and nothing else have I to give you
Other heights in other lives, God willing—
All the gifts from all the heights, your own, Love!"

"Beloved, let us love so well
Our work shall still be better for our love,
And still our love be sweeter for our work,
And both commended, for the sake of each,
By all true workers and true lovers born."

Bold, pointed chirography of which the above reproduction is a sample marks the love letters of Robert Browning to Elizabeth Barrett, a collection which has been retained intact and which is now in a Los Angeles bank vault. Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett are shown at the time of the famous correspondence.



The lower picture is of the black hand-tooled leather case with collapsible sides in which Elizabeth kept the poet's letters and also a somewhat larger case of inlaid wood of Italian workmanship chosen by Browning as a treasure chest to contain the record of what is generally reputed to be the most perfect love story in history.

OLD-TIME HERO AND HEROINE "TALKED" TO DEATH

BY SPEED KENDALL

The old type, letter-perfect hero and heroine of the screen are gone forever—relegated to the ash heap! The heroine doesn't have to be one of those sweet, demure clinging-vine types anymore and the hero can be a fathead for all that. Blame it all on the engineers that turned Hollywood into one of the world's greatest talk emporiums by giving the screen its voice, according to Wallace Smith, former Chicago newspaper man, artist, author and incidentally somewhat of a globe-trotter, too.

Smith should know a little about what he speaks for to him goes the distinction of having four of his stories either being filmed or in preparation for shooting at one and the same time.

HUMANNESS ADDED

In Smith's opinion, the talking picture has given to the theater-going public the one thing it has so long wanted—screen humanness. The picture fans have wanted humanness on the screen for at least ten years and now, at last, they are going to get it.

Whether the producers of the world's screen entertainment in Hollywood suddenly came to the realization that humanness was the one big thing for the screen or accidentally stumbled on to it Smith would not venture to say. But he asserted they are more and more being impressed that this is what the public craves. And he attributes it all to the talking picture.

In launching into his opinions about motion pictures, Smith also touched on the silent drama. A number of years ago he was about to get a taste of writing for the silent film, but his debut was prevented by the sudden death of Rudolph Valentino for whom he had been engaged to write an original.

Smith ventured to say that the silent drama had not reached its topmost achievement from the artistic standpoint when it suddenly died when players started to talk. It was just nearing its peak at the time, he believes and, while it was a beautiful medium of expression its essential fault was pantomime and, of course, lack of humanness.

REALISM HELD FEATURE

"The screen has a realism that the stage nor any other medium cannot achieve," said Smith. "On the stage, for instance, they can kill, even off-stage and the audience will forget it in a minute. On the screen such a situation must be handled more carefully for such a situation becomes horribly true.

"Inasmuch as characters and situations become more real on the screen that in itself places the audience in a highly critical mood and for this reason there is a demand for real, honest humanness which, of course, means honest-to-goodness dialogue.

"Screen dialogue is three times as fast as the dialogue of the stage and each line must advance the drama and be in character at all times. Unless this is accomplished the picture lags and loses its speed and effect.

"The talkies have compelled the industry to deal with real human beings on the screen. The vast screen audience has known for years that the actor and actress are not letter perfect, no matter what has been done to try to make it seem so.

"Whereas on the silent screen a person almost always had a feeling there was something unreal about it all, with the spoken plays it is much different. The voice has swept away this feeling and makes the players real and human, so human beings must be dealt with.

MECHANICS KEEP PACE

"Fortunately, I believe, the mechanics of the industry are keeping pace with story development. First of all has come the realization that the story is the thing. Box office is going to impress this on the producer more and more, just as it has done on the stage.

"At first there was a great deal

(Continued on Page 24, Column 2)



Wallace Smith, Sketched from Life by Times Staff Artist Owens

RUDY SAVES HIS SHEKELS

Composer Over Whom Flappers Purr Leaves Film Capital for East With Well Lined Purse

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

A tall, wavy-haired New England lad departed Los Angeles Friday morning with the bulk of $55,000 earned during a five-weeks' stay in Hollywood tucked away in his pocket.

His is a Broadway name—Rudy Vallee. Flappers purr with ecstasy at the very mention of it. Haunting melodies which he sings and plays are sung the length and breadth of the land.

Yet, this lad proved as no one else has that Hollywood, accustomed to the arrival and departure of Broadway idols, had ever before had the opportunity to inspect.

NOT LIKE SCREEN IDOL

His first name, true, was like that of the great Italian romancer of the screen. Ruddy Vallee Hollywood with great surprise found that he no more resembled the prodigally, generous Valentino than—well, perhaps Calvin Coolidge.

The New England twang clings to his close-clipped speech.

Arriving amid a fanfare of publicity and trumpeting of radio announcers, Rudy went straight, not to the Roosevelt nor the Ambassador, where so many of his predecessors have stayed, but to a little apartment on Cherokee avenue. He rented a small car which he drove himself during his stay. Hollywood gasped, but Rudy went his own way.

His father and mother came with him. Father, Charles Vallee, is a genial appearing, ruddy-faced retired druggist of Westport, Me. His sole occupation now is to manage his son's business affairs. Mother is a tall, spare, sober visaged woman of New England.

There is a sister who teaches music in Westport, it was learned. A brother who is a student at a Jesuit College in the Bronx.

Ruddy himself is a graduate of Yale. He was born in Vermont twenty-seven years ago. His real name is Hubert Prior Vallee. The Rudolph is after Rudolph Wiedoeft, a musician with whom he studied and whom he admires greatly.

Only in one measure, did Rudy liveup to Hollywood expectations. The "Vagabond Lover" as he is known, did step out. His favorite appeared to be Miss Mary Brain, who was his guest at his farewell party given at the Ambassador last Thursday evening.

"JUST ANOTHER GIRL"

"Engaged to Miss Brian? No, indeed," he answered an inquiry. "She is a lovely girl, but I know many. She is just another girl. I met her in New York two years ago and when I came west I renewed the acquaintanceship.

"Hollywood? I've loved it. I've enjoyed every moment of working on the picture. I want to come back and do some more. R.K.O. has an option on two more productions. I hope I may make them."

In the East, where he arrives today, Rudy goes directly to the Paramount Theater in Brooklyn, where he and his orchestra of eight men have a four months' engagement to fill. Rudy had hoped to start at the Paramount in New York. A wire received a week ago informed of change in booking plans.

"Business has not been good in Brooklyn," he explained. "I've got to build it up. It's all right. I was to go there eventually, but I wanted to start in New York. However, eventually I'll be back in Hollywood."

Rudy is writing a book of his life called "Vagabond Dreams True." It will be published this winter.

OLDEN THEATER DAYS RECALLED

History of First Broadway Orpheum Reviewed

Houdini and Jess Willard Exchange Compliments

President Harding's Passing Told from Stage

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Sic transit gloria mundi.

They are ripping the once gorgeous innards all out of the one-time model playhouse of the land, the first Broadway Orpheum, to make a Fox picture palace out of it.

And I'm standing on the sidelines watching its passing with that certain feeling of sadness that comes inevitably to anyone who, having had a large part in the creation of a thing, sees it lingering superfluous on the stage; left behind in the march of progress; out-dated, fit only for revamping or destruction.

What glorious memories the to-be-left four walls of that theater still hold! What epochal events took place within their confines! What theatrical history was writ between its entrance and its exit! All of it, I know.

"BOY MANAGER" WON

When Clarence Drown, the "boy manager," some twenty years ago now, visioned in his mind a real Orpheum for Los Angeles—theretofore it had occupied makeshift, rented quarters—I was his associate. He convinced the circuit heads that this city was worthy of such a home for vaudeville; battled through till he won. Personally, I introduced M. Meyerfeld, Jr., then president of the circuit, to Harry Chandler, largest owner of the land desired in South Broadway—a deal was quickly consummated, for Clarence had picked the site and knew what he was about.

"Too far out of town," many said, "you'll never get your crowd away out south."

But Clarence had faith and though we never did get the gallery—it faded away with the Spring-street era—the good old "sold-out" sign worked overtime just the same, though that's another story.

Mr. Meyerfeld caught Clarence's enthusiasm. Mr. Chandler was likewise a believer, and they signed on the dotted line.

Oddly enough, I also personally received from the owners the keys to the old buildings on the site, which delivery made the deal complete.

Skip the planning, scheming, building; just remember that Clarence pushed through a theater that was a model for all Orpheums for years. It was ready for opening June 26, 1911.

SEATS WERE AUCTIONED

Then we did another stunt—we auctioned off the seats for that opening night, and gave all above the regular house tariff to the Associated Charities, something like $3500, a goodly sum in those days. We made a social function of the auction—society buds as ushers, to receive bids, a spiffy luncheon afterward at the Alexandria, and all such—quite recherche.

The opening was glorious—heavy swell—the first time I ever recall the sidewalk line-up to see 'em go in, now so familiar with premieres. And the supper on the stage afterward, with the loving-cup presentations, the flowing champagne to fill them—and the happy actors and invited guests to empty 'em! We made history that night.

Hal Forde, an English comedian, spoke the first word ever uttered on that stage after the first curtain rose. There was no flubdub, no congratulatory speakers, no fuss. We ran the show just as we did any other time. Hal merely spoke his

(Continued on Page 24, Column 4)

FILMS GIVE RISE TO QUEER JOBS

Talkies Provide for Many Unique Trades

Grass Carpet Grower, Cobweb Spinners Required

Microphone Tuners and Voice Gaugers Employed

BY JOHN SCOTT

Hollywood, the melting pot of famous and pseudo-actors, writers and technicians, has suddenly become the center of activity for another class of persons, the layman, in other words the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker.

Trades, heretofore unmentioned in connection with motion pictures, now provide an outlet for several thousand persons who, with pardonable pride, are able to stroll down the boulevard on a sunny day, explaining to friends, "Yes, I'm in pictures, now."

The talking films have increased the usual 200 trades in the studios to more than 400, and at least fifty of these are unique and extremely novel. A canvass of the professions and their varieties made at First National Studios recently revealed some interesting data.

TECHNICOLOR MADE JOBS

Technicolor, one of the newer discoveries for talking pictures, has created a host of jobs. One interesting trade is the grass carpet grower. Color photography eliminated the hemp mat carpet which has been used as imitation grass, so the grass grower finds his place on the pay roll.

A musical comedy film at First National finds Marilyn Miller trading grass that has been grown from seed through artificial turf bound with a special burlap. It has been rolled and stored for weeks in prop sheds; then unrolled, laid on the floor of the set, watered and mowed, finally ready for the scene.

Cobweb spinning is no longer left to careless prop boys. An expert in cobwebs, dust, window-frosting and mildew is necessary. The webs are spun with glue blown from a treacle nipple with a tiny electric fan.

ORDNANCE EXPERTS

A powder man's profession in itself is novel enough. Now First National has an explosive and ordnance expert, who makes all of his own blank cartridges. The ones formerly used overcut the recording record or film sound track, and did not make clear and sharp reports.

The song translator is another new recruit. He rhymes French and other versions of American songs, for use with the same music.

For perhaps the first time in history, a man has been paid a salary for translating English as it is spoken in America into English as it is spoken in certain parts of England. A piano soft-pedaler, less descriptively called a piano tuner, is kept busy at First National adjusting all pianos played close to microphones to the exact degree of muting or softening best suited to conditions. He must stand by with his tools in every scene in which the instrument is played.

The microphone tuner's name explains his job. The novelty of this is that he carries a wooden whistle, a tuning fork and several pitchpipes in his outfit. He uses the microphone for a transmitter, and a pair of earphones for receivers during his experiments, for communication with the recording rooms.

Valets used to do any throat-spraying necessary. Now a uniformed nurse acts in this capacity for sore throat epidemics and hoarseness are often costly.

SUBMARINE BOTANIST

A submarine botanist was engaged for below-the-water scenes in a recent picture. Five human "voice gauges" were used to tune the microphones for the players. The gauges, testing the tone-qualities and pitch-oscillations of the actors, saved a day's preparatory work for the director and a hundred chorus girls and other extras by "pitching" the microphones the night before.

The osteopath, not a regular masseuse, has charge of ironing out any kinks chorus girls may acquire in their routine work.

A wax cock makes all kinds of prop food, and a brickmaker at the studio provides bricks by the square yard, composed of horse-hair, plaster of paris, and cardboard. A paint tester has a number of glasses that look like monocles. He tests "set" paints for technicolor effects.

The studio "gas and steam man" might also be called a "water man." He runs an old model fire engine which supplies by pipes and hose, steam for smoking brasiers, smoke when needed, water for fountain on sets, water under high pressure, gas and flame jets, and other scene effects. The fire engine he uses once guarded "Millionaire Row" in Pasadena.

Before we forget it, the specialist in the fine art of apartment-house furnaces must be mentioned, and the professor of physics who uses the telegraphone, laryngiol, stroboscope and kymograph to test the voices of the various chorus girls. Finally there's a mysterious man with glasses who has a tiny little laboratory. We guess his occupation from the label on his door: "Bertram Calkins, Exp. Wax Tester."

LANDSCAPE ART OUTLINED

History of American Outdoor Painting Stressed in Showing of Thirty-six Canvases

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Illumining the landscape branch of American painting as a year ago, they shed light upon the history of our figure painters, the Daisell Hatfield Galleries are holding an exhibition of thirty-six canvases from Thomas Cole to S. Macdonald-Wright, which embraces characteristic examples of the art which has flourished in America for slightly more than a century.

This is an invaluable educational affair for we have, as yet, no public collection here to tell this story. Yet there is no art story closer to us since at its beginning and its flowering landscape painting made a brave attempt to cast loose from European precedent. Even today there are groups of little-known painters in the Middle West who approach nature with the sincerity and literal vision of the Hudson River men.

AT HEAD OF LINE

As Copley and West stand at the head of the long line of figure painters, Asher B. Durand and Thomas Cole fathered the landscapists. Durand, more deeply imbued with the painter spirit, is not here, but Cole is splendidly represented by one of his Italian pictures, showing a ruined Roman aqueduct crossing the Campagna. The grandiloquent sentiment of his day (1801-1848) was seldom absent from his pictures. While here is no such moral thunder as reverberates through his "Expulsion from Eden," in the Metropolitan Museum," or "The Course of Empire" series, one feels that Cole stretched the long shadows of these noble water-carrying arches to the limit and beyond, to enhance the sentiment of melancholy grandeur. They are false in value, these shadows, but the light streaming up from the west, flooding sky and ground, is brilliant and convincing. A later generation was to explore the illumination of shadows.

But it is the little picture by James McDougal Hart, N.A., that sounds the true Hudson River note. Plodding and dowdy, it nevertheless contains a tree such as only a real observer can draw. William Louis Sonnetag, N.A., who lived from 1822-1900, has a picture, "Sunset," with qualities of color ahead of his time, and in the earlier of the two paintings by Inness, "Valley of the Hudson," a really fine example of the school is shown.

Born in 1825, George Inness was practically self-taught. His early paintings were excessively literal and often thin and hard. From European engravings he sensed the amplitude that was lacking in the works of his American contemporaries and instead of studying, as they did, in the hardening school of Dusseldorf, he went to Rome, London and Paris. Constable and the Barbizon painters broadened and richened his style, but Innes was in no sense an imitator. We see him nearing his late diffused period in the still solid painting of "Harvest, Montclair," with its larger forms and feeling of atmosphere.

Homer Martin and Alexander Wyant round out the school. No painter has rendered with more refinement than Wyant the delicacies of woodland light and shade, the streams and solitudes of Northern New York. In the little, late "Arkville," he retains his early love of local color in the broad treatment of tree, rock and ocean. It is a small but fine example.

Homer Martin's beginnings were akin to Wyant's. Like Kennett,

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

Tagore Reading Set for Today

Cora Mel Patten will be heard in an interpretive reading of Tagore's "Postoffice" at her studio, 1011 Magnolia avenue, today at 4 p.m.

"Postoffice" is the story of a shut-in child made happy through the stimulation of the imagination. The program is presented under the auspices of the Children's Theater Guild of Los Angeles and is open to the public.

THE SALZBURG FESTIVAL

BY GILES GILBERT

(Gilbert, young concert pianists, has just returned from Europe and is member of the faculty of the University of Southern California, at the college of music.)

(Gilbert, young concert pianist, has just returned from Europe and is member of the faculty of the University of Southern California, at the college of music.)

This year's festival has been a great success. The fame of the little town has drawn people from all over the world, and its busy streets give the impression of a cosmopolitan metropolis. St. Peter's Wine-Cellar, hollowed out from the cliff which overhangs the town, is so full that one is obliged to seek a place alongside of other drinkers, and the customary "May I?" leads as often as not to brotherly conversation. All were enjoying a summer splurge of democratic gayety, from the powdered Viennese lady to the perspiring tourist returning open-collared from the mountains. At the brewery on the hill armfuls of quart mugs are carried in haste to the terraced garden, where throngs consume "Wiener Wurst" and sauerkraut under the spreading chestnut trees. The cathedral bells peal out over the town and the organ within swells, sustaining a choir which sings some mass or requiem before thousands of worshipers there assembled. To those who find a German repast too satisfying, the numerous coffee-houses offer verandas fenced off on the side-walks, where one can sit at will for the price of a coffee or an egg. The actors, singers, literary men are all there, or will be presently, at their accustomed hour. Then there is Mozart's birthplace to be visited, where stands his very own piano. You can rent quarters just like Mozart's, provided you reserve them in time, for in Europe old houses somehow don't wear out. If you are charmed by the sternness of monastic life, there is an abbey of Capucins on one hill, and a convent on the hill opposite. To the south is the jagged line of the Alps, and toward the north stretch the plains.

Not many years ago this gay country was anything but gay. The peace had destroyed what the war had not. It was miserable and sluggish; people argued it couldn't live, that it was doomed to extinction or annexation. Nothing had had a coat of paint since before the war, and in all predicaments the popular saying of "Da kann mann halt nichts machen" (it can't be helped) was the appropriate one. But this has changed in spectacular fashion, through the energy of the inhabitants, and also, at Salzburg, through the vision of Max Reinhardt.

Decorators and theatrical people will agree that two influences have revolutionized the art of decorating and the art of the theater of late years: the Russian ballet brought color, brilliancy and freedom; Max Reinhardt line, style, simplicity and sweep.

And yet this innovator, true artist that he is, cherishes a past which would seem to contradict him, but in which he is rooted. The genius of Austria is rather ode of softness and of detail, for instance, the art of Mozart. At the same time sentimental and brooding, whether gay as in Johann Strauss or poignant as in Schubert. In architecture the baroque and rococo of this country was carried to extreme convulsions of curly-cues, a not displeasing style, lacking as it does both hardness and sharpness. The same is true racially, Austria being a gentle blending of many races. Centuries ago Salzburg was a Germanic outpost of the Roman Empire, and today it combines, perhaps more than any other city, the charming softness of the north with a scintillating quality which is Italian. The reign of the Hapsburgs brought Mediterranean culture from over the Alps. Arriving from the south, one enters Germany; coming from Germany, it is the South that one has reached.

In the midst of the modern whirl, Reinhardt must have found it good to tarry in this spot which exhales the unspoiled fragrance of the years, for he here owns a summer residence, the castle of Leopoldskron.

The operatic performances are a delight, supported as they are by the famous Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and artists from the Staat-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 3)

MUSIC DRAMA
DANCING ART

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WILLIAM THORNER VOCAL COACH



FIORA CRONEMILLER VOICE TEACHER

George Leslie Smith has had the reins of the Philharmonic Orchestra management turned over to him this year; Claire Dux, the beautiful soprano, who deserted her public for marriage, will be heard with the orchestra this season; William Thorner is a well-known New York vocal teacher of prominence in operatic circles; Lazar Samoiloff, whose first introduction to Los Angeles came with his brief sojourn here as the head of a master-class school several summers ago, has returned to take up his permanent residence; Aimee Spurr and Fiora Cronemiller, are new additions to the ranks of Los Angeles vocal instructors.

Organist Presents Program

An organ recital is announced by Richard Keys Biggs, organist and choirmaster of Blessed Sacrament Church, Hollywood, for the evening of the 31st inst. The artist will be heard on the four-manual Casavant organ, which he dedicated early this year in the new church edifice at Sunset Boulevard and Cherokee avenue.

Previous to coming to Hollywood last winter at the request of Rev. John A. McHugh, S. J., pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, he was for several years organist at St. Patrick's, Montreal, the largest English-speaking church in Canada.

He has also played at Westminster Cathedral, London, and upon several occasions has been organist at Angers, France, in the Eleventh Century Cathedral there. Mr. Biggs has acted as accompanist to Mme. Schuman-Heink and to John McCormack and has appeared as organ soloist at the Sesqui-Centennial, San Francisco and San Diego expositions.

Teachers Have New President

Max L. Swarthout, head of the piano department in the college of music, University of Southern California, has been elected president of the California Music Teachers Association. He will assume the office on January 1, 1930.

Prominent Los Angeles musicians who were elected to the board of directors of the association include Mrs. Gladys Littell, director of the Hollywood Conservatory of Music; Miss Olga Steeb, nationally known pianist; Mr. Frank Giffen, former president of the association who has recently taken up his residence in this city after a long and successful service to music in San Francisco.

The 1930 convention of the State association will be held in Pasadena next July, an invitation having been extended to the association through the Los Angeles county branch.

Mr. Swarthout has just entered his second year as president of the Los Angeles County Association and is also president of the Musicians' Guild of Los Angeles.

GLENDALE TO HEAR RARE PRESENTATION

For the opening number of its first concert the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, under Modest Altshuler, will revive Mendelssohn's Overture, Op. 27, so rarely heard on the Pacific Coast. Inspired by two little poems of Goethe, Mendelssohn, who called his composition "Meeres. Stille und Gluckliche Fahrt," usually translated "A Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage," painted two pictures, one of a dead calm sea and the other of a voyage in a fair breeze. The work was one in which the composer always delighted, his biographers say.

On the same program, Monday the 28th inst., will be three novelties, including Nicolai Tcherepnin's symphonic poem "The Enchanted Kingdom," suggested by the poet Poushkin's famous poem "The Fire Bird."

'ELIJAH' REHEARSALS BEGIN NOVEMBER 5

The first rehearsal of the festival chorus being organized to give Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at the semi-centennial observance of the University of Southern California will be held November 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Musical Organizations building on the campus.

CIMINI CHORUS

After the splendid success obtained by this organization on "Street Girl" and on "Rio Rita" at the R. K. O. Studio, the Cimini Grand Opera chorus has been engaged to sing in a picture by the Universal Studio.

NEW GILBERT WORK

An art song for either soprano or baritone voice entitled "Thine Eyes Still Shine for Me" written to the poem by Ralph Waldo Emerson, has just been completed by Joseph Jean Gilbert, Los Angeles flutist and composer.

GRADUATES IN NEW YORK

Seven young men, no one of them more than 25 years of age, all graduates of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater and from California, are now appearing in leading roles in seven fall plays in New York.

Five years ago it was the usual custom of a New York producer, when an American play demanded an American youth, to look to England to find him. He had to be passably good looking but most of all he had to know how to wear evening clothes as though he had worn them before and not in vaudeville and must speak without assassinating the President's American.

"The Affairs of Anatol" by Schnitzler was given six times last week as the graduation play. Dwight Saterlee who played the role of "Anatol" will go on to New York next month to begin his career as an actor. Among others who took part in the clever French comedy were: Bert Heinta, Charles Carroll, Ralph Van Wyck, brother of Carroll Nye, Constance Deighton Simpson of Los Angeles, educated in England and France who was last year presented at court in England in the role of "Gabrielle," Billie Van Every, Louise Nowell, Maurine Gray, Arminta Fuqua, Annabelle Stange, Pearl Fay, Wanda Graser, and Mildred Girne.

Ralph Van Wyck has been cast in the leading role for the next play to be produced, "Hold the Thought." Aurelia Rouverol, author of "Skidding" is the author of the play which will be produced the latter part of the month at the Marta Oatman Theater on Figueroa street with Miss Oatman as co-director. Miss Rouverol came on from New York last week and Wednesday began the direction of the rehearsals in her home here.

MUSIC NOTES

The Ellis Club, that well-known association of men singers, whose birth dates back to the days of Judge Charles Ellis and which was organized by him in 1868, has instituted a new departure in the selection of associate members.

For a fee of $500 associate memberships are being accepted for the period of life of the applicant, and upon his or her demise the same may be bequeathed by will the same as any other portion of the estate of the decedent. This membership will entitle the holder of the same number of seats at each concert and to the same location of the seats year after year.

Mme. Maria Caselotti, coloratura soprano and wife of Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles vocal instructor, returned to Los Angeles today after finishing her contract with the New England Opera Company with which she appeared in four performances in Bridgeport, Ct., under the direction of Maestro Peroni, in the role of Marguerite, in the opera "Faust."

Mme. Caselotti is scheduled to appear with both the Long Beach Opera Company and the Orange County Opera Company in the role of Violetta in the opera "La Traviata," to be given the second week of November. All of the singer's musical education has been received from her husband.

This week the Samoiloff studio-household took on a more complete aspect with the arrival from New York City of Mrs. Lazar Samoiloff, wife of the vocal teacher and their daughter, Zepha Samoiloff.

A Playground Symphony is being organized by Glenn M. Tindall supervisor of musical activities. The orchestra will rehearse in the Exposition Clubhouse, every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9, 3900 Menlo avenue and its purpose is to provide orchestral routine for qualified players, preferably between the ages of 16 and 26.

Ernest Bloch, America's adopted musical genius, is returning from Europe this month to begin his classes at the San Francisco Conservatory. He has been among "his mountains" of Switzerland. Mengelberg will conduct orchestral works of Bloch's in Amsterdam on the 17th and again on the 20th inst. with Bloch conducting "America" at the second concert.

TERPSICHORE

Myrtis Crinley, who was one of the four girls selected by Ralph G. Parnum, New York theatrical artists' representative, and awarded a five-year contract, is a former student of Earle Wallace, the American ballet master, having received her tap routines from the Earle Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing.

Miss Crinley will be remembered by Los Angeles theatergoers as having played the role of "Susan" in the "Desert Song."

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, is extremely busy these days giving private lessons to dance teachers who wish to learn the latest ballroom steps as taught and approved by the Dancing Masters of America at their recent convention in Pittsburgh. Mr. Ernest Ryan is vice-president of the Dancing Masters of America and the only qualified representative of this organization in California.

DANCE "FIND" WILL GO EAST FOR DEBUT

Silvia Shore, young Los Angeles dancer, will leave for New York on October 21 to fill engagements in the eastern metropolis, it was announced yesterday by Ralph Parnum, stage scout for Florenz Ziegfeld and other eastern producers, who selected her to be one of New York's new "baby stars." Miss Shore was trained in her art by five years at the Belcher School of Dancing in this city. She will make a "terrific hit" in the East, Parnum yesterday said. Miss Shore now is appearing at the RKO Theater here in a toe and tap solo dance.

TEACHER BROADENS STUDIO ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Katherine B. Hamill, for the past seven years a teacher of diction, voice, technical drama, oration and Bible reading at the Marta Oatman School, has opened her own studio.

Mrs. Hamill began her lessons early under Prof. Landrum and later continued with Sargent's Dramatic School of New York. She studied with Dr. Rider of London and New York and is a member of the Author's League of America. Her teaching activities have been in the East, in San Francisco and in Los Angeles.

Teacher Will Make His Home in This City

"Because of climatic conditions, beautiful Hollywood Bowl, the Philharmonic Orchestra, under such artists as Rodzinski, and because visiting virtuosos now include Los Angeles in their concert schedules, Los Angeles is more ideally suited as an environment for students of singing than any other country in the world," is the statement made by William Thorner, prominent voice expert and coach.

For this reason, after a season's teaching here, Thorner has decided to make Los Angeles his permanent residence. Many of Thorner's pupils who coach with him in New York, are here for instruction from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New York, and at present he is coaching singers from the Theater Dela Monnali, in Brussels. Several assistants, who are former students of Thorner now teach his method of singing, under his direction. One of these is Mme. Rodzinski, wife of the conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, who formerly coached in the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

AIMEE SPURR STUDIO OPENED FOR SEASON

Announcement is made of the fall opening of the vocal studio of Aimee Spurr, teacher of singing at 300 South Wilton Place. Miss Spurr, who specializes in voice building, according to the Braggiotti method, has been assistant to the famous maestro for nine years both in Boston and Los Angeles. While on one of her several trips abroad, which was for the purpose of vocal study, Miss Spurr met Maestro Braggiotti, became his pupil in Florence, later coming to America as his assistant. In addition to her teaching of the voice, during the war she appeared as a professional entertainer in the Italian hospitals. She has also been soloist in several eastern churches in Boston, New York, and New Hampshire, as well as singing programs over the radio in Boston.

VOCAL STUDIO OF THOMAS DRILL OPENS

Of interest to students is the announcement of the reopening of the vocal studio of Thomas Taylor Drill, teacher of singing, known for his vocal success with many singers, coaching of choral societies, and for his latest work as conductor of the Easter program for the Breakfast Club of Los Angeles, for which he was presented with an artist's medal and a life membership.

VOICE TEACHER ALSO STUDENT OF PIANO

Flora M. Cronemiller, soprano, is a student of piano at well as voice. Last year, from September until June, she was in New York studying with Jean Taslof, well-known coach, and for two years she was a member of the Woman's Lyric Club. Miss Cronemiller was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal choir of Los Angeles for several years also. She was also soloist with the Sunday-school orchestra of the First Methodist Church, Los Angeles, for three years, under the direction of Irving Ulmer.

TOSCANINI IN NEW TRIUMPH

Conductors Gather to Pay Tribute to Greatness of Italian

Artis Mason Carter wires enthusiastic praise of Toscanini's first concert in New York the 4th inst. and of his word to her that he "would like to conduct at the Bowl." She speaks of the ovation accorded Alfred Wallenstein, now first 'cellist of the New York Philharmonic, and of his big opportunity and success.

Mrs. Carter met a delegation of conductors at Toscanini's concert which included, Shavitch, Reiner, Herts, Goossens and Sokoloff. Truly Toscanini is a conductor's conductor and there is only one of him.

REHEARSALS WILL START

Dr. Artur Rodzinski, new leader of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, is making preparations for the winter concerts. Rehearsals will begin tomorrow morning and continue daily with double rehearsals until the opening concerts Thursday evening, the 24th inst. and Friday afternoon, the 25th inst. at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

This season marks the beginning of a new five-year guarantee by William Andrews Clark, Jr., who has been the sole sponsor of the Philharmonic Orchestra. Along with the [illegible] comes a new leader in Dr. Artur Rodzinski, manager, George [illegible] addition, many new works have been [illegible] Rodzinski, as well as international fame.

Following is [illegible] opening concerts: Overture, "Leonore" No. 3, Beethoven; Symphony No. 4 in [illegible] Tschaikowsky; Two [illegible] Prelude [illegible]

Concert to be Given to Aid Russian Jews

The program for the concert to be staged Sunday evening, the 20th inst., at Trinity Auditorium, under auspices of the People's Tool Campaign for the Jews of Russia, was announced yesterday.

The program will be headed by a symphony orchestra composed of seventy players, with Joseph Chernivasky, widely known composer and maestro, as conductor. Other features of the evening will be a violin solo by Joseph Borisoff, a dramatic reading by Paul Muni, William Fox star, and a solo by Mary Fabian, soprano.

Other stars to take part in the benefit program will include Tenen Holtz, stage and screen favorite; Mirriam Goldina of the Moscow "Habimah," Joseph Marievsky, Russian balladist; Alexander Akimoff, Russian operatic baritone; Alexander Borisoff, Russian 'cellist, and Joseph Diskay, Hungarian tenor.

Madam Str... Opens St... in Los An...

Students of voice will ... in the ... ing of a vocal ... Kyrie Eleison.

Most [illegible] ... gales from Seattle, ... at the Curtis ... past summer ... classes in New York ...

Among her ... here own daughter ... Vivian Hart, ... who has appeared in ... in Los Angeles, but ... past four years has ... York musical comedy ... donna operatic ... light opera ...

GRAND OPERA

This pianist and ... opened recently a ... wood, is also a ... series of ... Phil's School of ... apolis, Minn. ... 1927.

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...NG VIDOR IN ...RESH VENTURE

...ector of "Big Parade" Experiments Again

...et Termed "Hallelujah," a Negro Film

...th So Strong, Work Done Minus Salary

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

...is is the story of a motion-...ure director—and an idealist. ...f you misunderstand, the direc-... and the idealist are the same ... His is King Vidor, who di-... "The Big Parade" and "The ..." and when the smoke and ... swung about many smaller ... have been carried away by ... winds of time, he will still be ... in his niche among the few ... immortals. Incredibly ..., the man is an artist. ... is also the story of an im-...ent motion picture. The ... by which it goes is "Hallelu-... days when sound-on-films ... the attention of only a few ... Warner electricians—... years ago, to be tolerably ex-... Vidor went to his business su-... at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ... broached the subject of an all-... movie. It would, of course, ... silent and—the director was con-...—a success.

The business superiors were, as ... saying goes, leery. Vidor was ... right—good fellow, and don't ... "The Big Parade"—but you ... to watch him. His ideas were ... artistic enough, but the ... gasp was the box office. What ... his last big idea, the one that ... the public as "The Crowd" ... stiff, and exquisitely di-... maybe, but did it knock 'em ... loop? It did not. And now ... picture? Come, come, King ... a good lively farce that will ... you right down to the ground; ... the other, and get busy.

THE MEMORY LINGERS ON

Vidor got busy; but he didn't for-... When he went abroad for a ... his mind was still playing ... the idea—the latest one about ... all-negro picture. He took along ..., and the two talked it over. ... "Hallelujah" gradually as-... form. But while this was ... revolution came to Hol-...

Vidor met Albert Kaufman, an ... with another concern. ... the course of his travels. ... Vidor looked blank. So Kauf-... patiently explained. Hadn't ... Vidor, heard? The silent picture ... finished. It was "Our Screen ... now.

Vidor hurried back to New York. ... assed that Kaufman had spok-... the truth. Sound had come in ... a lion.

Vidor remembered his negro film. ... hasted out his business supe-... in New York and renewed the ... in—but along different lines. ... furnished all the sounds which ... possibly be put into a negro ... the spirituals, the shoutings, ... baptisms, the cabaret. He ... for three weeks, setting forth ... glories of "Hallelujah." The business superiors weren't ...pressed. They consulted newspa-... men, exhibitors, anybody, and ... decided that "Hallelujah" ... box-office and never would ...

"All right," said Vidor. "Release ... from my contract and I'll make ... somewhere-else." But he was a ... fellow, and they didn't want ... him go. "Let me make it ... my own, then," said Vidor, "and ... release it." But they didn't ... to take a chance on a gam-..., anyway, here was a good lively ... that would—

ALL WORK AND NO PAY

Finally they capitulated. Vidor ... go ahead with his old negro ... and be hanged. But they ... a little as they said it, for ... dizzy world, which is all a gam-... the biggest plunger is respected. ... will prove him either a genius ... a fool. And this Vidor, who had ...

...ued on Page 18, Column 3)

NOMAD ACTRE...

...arjorie Rambeau, Wande... "What a Woman Wa...

"What a Woman Wants" is a sig... reappearance on the Los Angele... ...ver since she left here, after play... ...e has wanted to return. Throu... ...s to open an engagement at his ...

The play is a new one, filled wit... ...ers, most of which Miss Rambea... ...er. Its possibilities appeal to her ... ...t is well-written and very amus... ...which is what I believe the ... demands. Also, it creates ... ...ssion of happiness and gay... ...which means so much to every ...

"The play I play is extremely ... We are three old-maid dis... ...of very proper Boston parent... ...The eldest dominates us com... ...I am the youngest. Our ... physician prescribes a tonic ... only it is not a tonic, just ... old-fashioned whisky. As I ... to thrive more and more all ... the stage, comedy grows hi...

"...though radiating humor and ... in every situation, Mar... ...ue stood behind the foot... ...dreaming of a life well-spent ... tragedy. The more tragic the ... the better.

"I started off splendidly, sobbing ... through 'Camille' at the age ... 12. How I sobbed! I couldn't ... But I always do that. Ac... ...who say a pretense at tears ... just as well are wrong, all ... what one doesn't feel her... ...she can't hope to make others ...

"Even 13 until not so long ago ... through every conceivable ... moment. After finishing ... 'Gone a-Hunting,' the ... beautiful play I ever did. I ... on 'The Gold Fish.' Crit... ...and friends stormed. 'What, ... being kittenish, bounding ... furniture? Never!' But I ... and I think, quite satis... ...even for their unbelieving ...

"Comedy is marvelous to play. In ...

...ued on Page 18, Column 4)

The Stage and Screen



The Palace Theater Reopens With a New Policy

On Wednesday evening, this latest addition to the Fox-West Coast chain will become a motion-picture house with a twice-daily policy. Staff Artist A. L. Ewing has sketched his impressions of it above. The initial attraction is King Vidor's "Hallelujah," an epic of the negro in the South. Daniel Haynes, who plays one of the two leads, is shown at top left. At right he is preaching a sermon, and a little below appears in the cotton fields. He is seen again with young Everett McGarrity. The girl is Nina Mae McKinney.

'AFTER DARK' STRIKES NEW SHOW TREND

Wilcox Thinks Sentiment of Revival Relief After Stark Realism

Is "After Dark," Dion Boucicault's rousing melodrama of 1868 which is being revived with such histrionic fervor at the Biltmore Theater, a freak?

Or does it simply point a trend in the taste of the theatergoing public, a trend toward sentimentalism and hearty blood and thunder drama which is yet not objectionably realistic?

Frank Wilcox, seen in the play as the gallant Capt. Gordon Chumley, resplendent in a plum-colored suit of clothes and topper to match, has been curiously asking this question ever since the play first saw production in Hoboken, N. J., last winter, and proved a phenomenal success.

"At first, I saw it as a very funny revival," he explained. "An old-fashioned freak. Something to chortle over because of its eccentricities of age in motivation, costuming and acting.

"I think almost everyone else interested had that opinion—at first. Its success started an epidemic of revivals in the East, but strangely, as far as I can discover, not one had the success of 'After Dark.' As a matter of fact, the original Hoboken production is still going full tilt, while other relics, revived from the dim past, have passed on sadly."

He grinned and stroked thoughtfully one of his extraordinarily long sideburns. (He was still in costume following his performance in the Wednesday matinee.)

"Then," he continued, "Hal Espey, a friend of mine, who is responsible for this production, called me in to stage the play for its Chicago showing and later road travels. I organized the Chicago cast, staged the play and stayed on as manager. I used to slip into a seat during the middle of the performances often in Chicago and

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3)

BROTHERS THREE, ARE CO-STARRED

Thomas Owen, Matt Moore Traverse "Side Street" at RKO Together

The three Moores, Thomas, Owen and Matthew, have a unique claim to fame. Finally, after twenty-five years of stage and screen roles, they have been corraled from far-off points by R.K.O. and placed in a picture called "Side Street." Although this vehicle serves as their first and probably only costarring effort, the family association has been accomplished in a novel way, namely, that on several occasions one of the Moores would find himself playing opposite a former or present wife or brother.

Shining examples are found in two ready instances, one in the year 1923, month of October, when Owen, who is younger than Thomas and older than Matthew, trod the boards in "The Marriage Bed," a stage play, opposite Alice Joyce, former wife of his brother Tom. Now in "Side Street," current film at the R.K.O. Theater, Owen's own wife, Kathryn Perry, is the sweetheart of brother Tom. Call it retribution or coincidence, as you prefer.

Two years ago, Owen Moore stated that he hadn't talked for publication for eight years, and not three times in his life. "I've nothing to say," was his favorite by-word. One year later the same Mr. Moore admitted that he was distressed with interviews. But the years have mellowed the gentleman, and though far from establishing an ego, he is voluble and an exceedingly good conversationalist.

"Side Street" is the only instance I can think of in twenty-five years in the theater and on the screen in which three brothers have appeared together," he said, unmindful of the case of the Mad Marxes. "We enjoyed the association together, and our only regret was that the vehicle was not quite heavy enough to suit our collective and individual tastes."

(Continued on Page 24, Column 5)

WHO ARE THE VOICE STARS?

Transformations Wrought in Personality Are Real Source of Appeal in Talking Pictures; What Types Are Succeeding in the Transition

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE light of the few shines brightly; the light of the many is diffused.

Some such pronouncement as this is appropriate to personalities today in pictures. Who will the stars be, if any, a year hence? Or even six months?

The spotlight of success turns on many and various players, but their glamour is too often of the moment.

Out of the flickering and fitful illumination must come some names to sustain the screen of tomorrow, or else it will be "the play's the thing" only. Not a bad evolvement this, to be sure, but one lacking in the glitter that originally enabled the screen to allure its millions of devotees.

The star, day in and day out, is the thing, and it is a question whether Hollywood is now really producing new stars that will exert an overwhelming fascination for the public. As yet, it is too much a period of transition to prognosticate exactly, but the signs are not overauspicious at the present time.

• • •

TALKING pictures do not increase the successful star's personal success so materially. They have been kinder to those who had gone but a part of the way toward fame. Bessie Love's hit in "The Broadway Melody" is a rather characteristic example. Miss Love had fought for years to retain a foothold on the silent screen. She had had a flash or two of victory, only. Her success in the talkies was like a new success. It was as if she had just been discovered. There is scarcely the same reward accruing to the film player already at the top of the heap. The addition of voice to such a player's repertoire of attractions is oftentimes merely an addition; it is only too rarely a thrill.

• • •

STILL, for the greater part, the public wants its favorites of the past . . .

(Continued on Page 26, Column 2)

HORSELAUGH PROVES NEW WAY TO FAME

Whinny of El Brendel in "Cock-Eyed World" Wins Contract

"Ha-ha-ha-ha," thus El Brendel laughs hoarsely at the whole "Cock-Eyed World."

Poetically termed "the horse laugh," this foolish chortle is a direct descendant from the famous "raspberry" of "What Price Glory." That did not suit itself to sound, so this, delivered in Brendel's most whinnying way, startles daily any representatives of "The Cock-Eyed World" who may be at the Chinese.

El Brendel is the whispy little Swede who tags Quirt and Flagg from port to port, delighting in the annoyance of his "Ha-ha-ha-ha."

Tired after twenty-two years of from two to five shows a day, Brendel welcomed another opportunity to face the camera. He came out here for five weeks' work and the glory of being in one sequence of Fox's "Cock-Eyed World." Entering into scene after scene and staying in to the finish, he remains in Hollywood on a five-year contract.

A former chance with Paramount, terminating with "Wings," put Brendel's gentle, twinkling Swede on the screen for the first time. To be unique is the only way Brendel's Irish-Bavarian nature can express itself.

Back in the old five-a-day era, he was doing a German. Came the war, a change of dialect and now he is so much a Swede that it is often embarrassing.

Brendel went on the stage to try to bring to life a little person who had been floating, it seemed always, through his brain—a shabby, quiet little fellow who could make one laugh with his spontaneous fun. He wanted to establish himself as one definite personality, such as Chaplin and Lloyd are known to be. Different parts show different sides, but he will never drop his chosen individuality.

There is a constant bubbling about Brendel's retiring self. There is power in retirement, he believes.

"I like these motion pictures They are fine. Mr. Walsh is good to me. He lets me do what I want.

(Continued on Page 24, Column 3)

HIGH BROWN CARMEN NOT REALLY BAD

Diablerie of "Lulu Belle" Merely Matter of Acting, Mamma Burgess Insists

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Rather eerie to see a devoted mamma in an ecstacy of thankful triumph, because her little girl is such a riotous, competent success as "Lulu Belle."

Because, in the Belasco play, there isn't any shadow of doubt that Dorothy Burgess is the very baddest baby a mother ever reared. She hasn't one extenuating virtue, not even a glimmer of that notorious "good heart," which damsels of her ilk are supposed to harbor. And Dorothy, who in private life, looks like a nice modest little schoolgirl, portrays the diabolical Lulu with fearful brilliancy. No wonder Dorothy, e'er donning the negro wig, gazed at me appealingly . . . "Oh, don't let people think I am really a bad girl, will you?"

But Dorothy's mamma reiterated again and again their united relief that Dorothy's Lulu was a raging success. Proudly she told how her little girl, once associated only with sweet pure dainty roles, discovered in the unexpected talent for vicious diablerie. It was while she was with the Chukor Stock Company of Rochester that a Nutti for "The Squall" was impossible to find, and Dorothy was thrust into the role as a make-do at the last minute. She brought the house down with her portrayal of the outrageous gypsy.

So right after that Dorothy was presented in "Lulu Belle" and proclaimed every whit as sumptuously vicious as Lenore Ulrich in the part. Voila, that is why it was decided to produce "Lulu Belle" here and cash in on Dorothy's astonishing ability. Just as she was presented in "The Squall" here a few months ago.

Moreover, the play was undertaken with but a week's rehearsal . . . a twenty-five page part to study, while Dorothy was also working on a picture. That meant rehearsals at night. They rushed up to Santa Barbara for a try-out on Thursday and Friday . . . returned here for Dorothy to work in the picture on Saturday, flew to San Francisco for a performance on Sunday, and Monday night opened here. How the child has stood the strain—and still remains a vivid, alarmingly

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)

HITS ABOUND ON BROADWAY

"Disraeli" Termed Artistic Triumph

Cyclonic Success Greets "Rio Rita"

"Sunny Side Up" Has Sure Fire Appeal

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (Exclusive) Hits, both major and minor, so abound on Broadway that the picturegoer no matter what his mood is faced with an embarrassment of riches. Consequently precedence and comparative values must be overlooked in recording them. Quite in a class by itself is "Disraeli," considered by many to be the most artistic picture produced by Warner Brothers, which holds the screen at the theater bearing their name. Viewed from any angle, it is a triumph of the first order, perhaps the chief one being the amazing success with which George Arliss's memorable stage portrait of Lord Beaconsfield has been brought to the screen, its strength, its vigor and finesse not the least impaired in the transference. But on the other hand the direction is also admirable.

The reviewer, casting his eye on this detail and that, one can find nothing to criticise and, about to abandon himself hopelessly in sheer admiration, decides that a modernistic necklace on Joan Bennett shall be set down as the only incongruity discernible in the Victorian costumes which she and others wear with conspicuous ease and grace. But such a flaw is not submitted seriously, especially when the enchanted spectator takes into account Miss Bennett's wholly charming embodiment of the heroine and the humor underlying it. The entire cast has garnered the rewards which come all too seldom to intelligent players, because it falls to the lot of a few to appear in a picture as worthy of their intelligence as this one. The success of Doris Lloyd in her first speaking role on the screen is noted with gratification by those who have applauded her competence and skill in a wide range of silent work.

BEBE REDISCOVERED

Cyclonic success descended upon Bebe Daniels at the premiere of "Rio Rita," at the Earl Carroll Theater Sunday night. Truly a gala occasion, it acquired new values through the rediscovery of Miss Daniels as an actress, as a charming, magnetic personality, and, of course, as a singer. All that had been said of her voice in song and speech was justified in an instant. Here is easily the best singing voice that has so far been heard among the three silent feminine stars. It has warmth and color and flexibility, and her delivery is noticeable for its ease and spontaneity as well as admirable enunciation. Best of all, she avoids the airs of a prima donna conscious of a lovely voice. Instead, she makes her songs the natural expression of her acting and thus places herself in the comparatively limited group of singing actresses and obviously destined for more than musical comdey on the screen.

John Boles likewise is praised, as was expressed after his hit in "The Desert Song," but in the new picture his role is more credible and his singing is, if anything, better. Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, the stage comedians, all but run away with the picture and scored prodigiously with the first-night audience which also rewarded Dorothy Lee with ample applause.

ORIGINAL FOLLOWED

But even without such a strong cast it is doubtful if "Rio Rita" could fail to qualify as a superlative entertainment. Following the stage original in all its essentials, it takes on new values because of the greater scope of the screen, but the least factor in its favor being natural backgrounds instead of artificial ones, as well as that intimacy with which only the screen can tell a story and project a song. Altogether, there is nothing short of genuine enthusiasm for the beautiful manner in which everyone acted.

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)

FOX CELEBRATES JUBILEE

West Coast Theaters Will Observe Anniversary of Producer's Entrance Into Field

In all Fox theaters throughout the nation and particularly in the Fox West Coast chain of 340 houses, the William Fox Silver Jubilee will be celebrated starting tomorrow.

Harold B. Franklin, president of Fox West Coast Theaters, has outlined elaborate plans for the commemoration of the entry of William Fox into the motion-picture field. Mr. Franklin says:

"On October 14, 1904, William Fox opened in New York City, his first theater. From this humble beginning were built the Fox enterprises.

"On October 14, 1929, more than 400,000 Fox employees in all parts of the world will celebrate a quarter of a century of service to the public.

"It is our purpose to commemorate this occasion with suitable exercises throughout the Fox West Coast circuit of theaters."

In 1904, William Fox invested his entire capital in a Brooklyn penny arcade. The owner, who sold it to Fox for $1666, had "salted" the arcade by distributing thousands of pennies to his friends and asking them to play the machines, while Fox looked on at the "customers."

However, the arcade prospered. In a year Fox bought out his two partners, "ballyhooed" the arcade and put in a picture show upstairs.

In a year his profits enabled him to buy a larger place at Lexington avenue and One Hundred and Seventh street, and the Dewey Theater in Fourteenth street, New York. Two years later he took over the rental of the old Academy of Music for $100,000 annually. Then he bought the Gotham Theater on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and later the Audubon, at One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street and Broadway, and the City Theater on Fourteenth street.

In order to secure films to combine with his vaudeville, Fox formed

(Continued on Page 26, Column 2)

NOMAD ACTRESS RETURNS

Marjorie Rambeau, Wanderer of Stage, Seen in "What a Woman Wants" at Vine Street

"What a Woman Wants" is a significant title for Marjorie Rambeau's appearance on the Los Angeles stage.

It was also left here, after playing at the Majestic several years ago, that she wanted to return. Through an offer from Franklin Pangborn to open an engagement at his Vine-street Theater, this want is

The play is a new one, filled with comedy and sparkling with wit, most of which Miss Rambeau handles in her own inimitable manner. Its possibilities appeal to her keen judgment in such matters. It is well-written and very amusing. Also, it is what I believe the

Also, it creates

and gay-

much to every

play is extremely

old-maid sis-

parenti-

us com-

youngest. Our

a tonic

just

whisky. As I

more and more all

comedy grows hi-

rollicking humor, and

every situation, Mar-

laughed the foot-

the well-spent

more tragic the

sobbing

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(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

Nydia Westman and a New Comedy Reach Playhouse Stage Simultaneously



"Cooking Her Goose" Will be Presented This Afternoon in Hollywood by Henry Duffy, Who Plans to Take the Piece to New York Later On.

Miss Westman is pictured in three poses by Staff Artist Bruce Russell. with her at right is Irving Mitchell. The lady resisting Leo Lindhard is Helen Kleeb; and the gentleman set apart and wearing the pleased smile is H. H. Van Loan, who answers to the name of coauthor of the play.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

1904 OCTOBER 14 1929

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"Hallelujah"

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A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER TRIUMPH

CHILDREN OF LAUGHTER IN A TORMENT OF SORROW

The love & life story of a people neglected

FOX PALACE

BROADWAY BET. 6TH & 7TH

Yumping Yiminy!

VICTOR McLAGLEN EDMUND LOWE LILY DAMITA ELEANOR BOARDMAN

RAOUL WALSH

WHAT A YANE! Oooh My! Yust after Olson, the Swede caught her—Flagg & Quirt saved her — FOR THEMSELVES! The Laughing Picture of the Century!

SHOPPER'S MATINEE 2:30 EVES. 8:30

COCK-EYED WORLD

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S TRIUMPHANT SCREEN MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS

Starring MARION DAVIES

LAWRENCE GRAY—CLIFF EDWARDS—BENNY RUBIN

With the Stage MAYAN and Her Band

TWICE DAILY

Produced under the personal supervision of ROBERT Z. LEONARD

2ND ANNIVERSARY WEEK

AN ALL TALKING THRILLER YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

The ARGYLE CASE

THOMAS MEIGHAN LILA LEE H.B. WARNER

TOWER ALL SEATS 25¢

VAUDEVILLE ACTS ON THE VITAPHONE ★ LATEST NEWS ★ MEET YOUR FRIENDS IN THE TOWER LOUNGE—A CONVENIENT PLACE TO MEET

MILLION DOLLAR 25¢

THRILLS! TEARS! DRAMATIC ACTION 100% talking!

Greene Murder Case with William Powell

IT'S SENSATIONAL!

Joseph Cherniavsky in person WITH CLASSIC JAZZ BAND

HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND 2ND BIG WEEK

THE AUDIBLE SCREEN



MATT. OWEN AND TOM MOORE IN "SIDE STREET," R.K.O.



ERICH VON STROHEIM AND BETTY COMPSON IN "THE GREAT GABBO," CRITERION



ANN PENNINGTON IN "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY," WARNER'S DOWNTOWN



MARIAN NIXON IN "SAY IT WITH SONGS," WARNER'S HOLLYWOOD

FOX HUNT RECORDED ON SCREEN

Taking of Sound Picture of Wild Chase Declared Performance

A difficult feat of sound recording was accomplished at the First National studios when "Her Private Life," starring Billie Dove, now playing at Loew's State Theater, was made.

An English fox hunt was staged with the entire chase being filmed in sound.

The recording of this sport event was done under the direction of Alexander Korda, First National director, and Hal Riggs, Vitaphone expert.

The hunt was staged on a Southern California ranch, where the terrain closely resembles that of rural England. Sound apparatus was scattered over an area of three square miles, with the greatest care being exercised to keep all of it out of the range of the cameras.

The problem of following the fox and the hounds and the dashing horsemen and horsewomen with the microphones was one that required weeks of planning and many days for execution.

More than fifty fox hounds and forty riders were used in the hunt. The dogs, at full cry in pursuit of the fox, the riders taking stone walls and hedges and several spectacular falls were all recorded with sound effects for the first time. The hunt is shown in full in "Her Private Life," which has been adapted from a stage play by Zoe Akins. Walter Pidgeon, Miss Dove's leading man, and the star herself participated in the hunt.

As their current stage offering Panchon and Marco are presenting a "Far East" idea.

KING VIDOR IN FRESH VENTURE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

made a box-office smash out of the war when everyone knew the war was a dead issue, was worth taking one more chance on. Without salary, of course—you couldn't expect them to pay him, besides! Time enough for that when the picture, this—what was it?—"Hallelujah," showed its worth in cold cash.

"I had made my point," Vidor told me, "and I was satisfied. That was about a year ago. I didn't earn a dime from then on, but I got 'Hallelujah' to the screen."

"My script, naturally, had been prepared for a silent picture. It was on this that I started work; the scenes we 'shot' in Memphis and other southern locations were made without sound. The idea was to dub in the sound, after we reached the studio, for such sequences as would require it.

"I knew nothing about this newfangled talking business, you see. But the moment I heard one of our sequences in sound, I knew that there could be no fifty-fifty measures; it would have to be one way or the other—all of it. I was willing to make it all in sound for the sake of the musical possibilities, but I determined to use my original 'silent' script and let dialogue take the place only of the subtitles.

"Perhaps," said Vidor, "you imagine that I would have welcomed the talkies as a medium with which to make my pictures 'more realistic.' People, thinking to praise me for my earlier silent films, would tell me that they were 'so life-like.' And, just there, people were wrong. They were representations of life: a series of impressions which gave an illusion of life more vivid than life itself ever could be.

"What possible value, then, would the addition of voices bring to a medium already completely expressive?"

King Vidor, raised in the South, a negro mammy his companion from childhood to manhood, saw "every inch" of the spectacle he unfolds in "Hallelujah" with his own eyes. A frenzied revival meeting of Holy Rollers, which he witnessed as a boy of 10, and has re-created in the film, slashed unforgettably through his consciousness. He could not have erred in picturizing it; yet to be doubly safe, he employed a colored "preacher" to assist him in the technical direction. In the making of this "ring-shoutin'" scene, six or seven of the negroes "passed out cold" with each "take." It was necessary to wait until they recovered, a matter of fifteen minutes on each occasion, before proceeding.

New York has sung the praises of the leading players. Curiously enough, Vidor started with the expectation of having a girl named Honey Brown, and Paul Robeson, the baritone, in the parts. But Nina Mae McKinney, an unknown chorus girl from the "Blackbirds" show, finally convinced the director that he could not do without her; and Daniel Haynes succeeded Robeson because Robeson was in Paris and refused to leave there.

How wise the final choices were, local film lovers will have an opportunity to decide for themselves at the Fox Palace, beginning Wednesday evening; for there "Hallelujah" will have its Los Angeles premiere. In the meantime, and since finishing work on his negro epic, King Vidor has been directing "Dulcy," a good lively farce comedy. . . .



CHARLES MACK IN "WHY BRING THAT UP," PARAMOUNT

DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR. IN "OUR MODERN MAIDENS," ALHAMBRA

MARION DAVIES IN "MARIANNE," MAYAN

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

BROADWAY PALACE — "Hallelujah." Wednesday evening. King Vidor's drama of the southern negro with an all-negro cast. The first picture of its kind and one of the most unusual dramatic efforts ever filmed.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BOULEVARD—"Four Devils," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Morton.

CARTHAY—"They Had to See Paris," with Will Rogers.

CHINESE—"The Cockeyed World," with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe.

CRITERION—"The Great Gabbo," with Eric Von Stroheim and Betty Compson.

EGYPTIAN—"Imagine My Embarrassment," with Sue Carol and Walter Catlett.

LOEW'S—"Her Private Life," with Billie Dove.

MAYAN—"Marianne," with Marion Davies.

MILLION DOLLAR—"The Greene Murder Case," with William Powell.

R.-K.-O.—"Side Street," with Thomas Owen and Matt Moore.

TOWER—"The Argyle Case," with Thomas Meighan.

WARNERS' DOWNTOWN — "The Gold Diggers of Broadway," a colorful musical extravaganza.

WARNERS' HOLLYWOOD — "Say It With Songs," with Al Jolson.

WANDERER OF STAGE RETURNS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

two minutes I can tell how my audience wants me to be; play it a little broader one night, a trifle less with more heart the next."

The heart appeal is what Miss Rambeau considers essential to please the public. A laugh may be a nice thing to have, but it is the heart throb which starts a public's pulse a-pulsating.

Now that she is back in what she cherishes as her home town, Miss Rambeau plans to remain for awhile. Her tremendous vitality plans many things.

"First, I want to put on 'Merely Mary Ann.' So many, many people have requested it, I should hate to disappoint them. Most of all, I want to revive the older classics. There are good plays today, but few. Because a play is old, it is not poor. If it was good once, it is always good. Why not repeat some of those delightful satires which Mrs. Fiske did so grandly, some of Pinero's, Galsworthy's? At least, an experiment would introduce novelty, and novelty is what the theater needs if it is to continue. Oh, I have such a respect for the theater! I hate to see it filled with shoddy cheapness. This year, this fall, it seems to be coming into its own and I am so happy."

An impossibility to capture the many facets of Marjorie Rambeau's personality. About her is that glamour which today one associates only with figures who have made history—Modjeska, Fiske, Mary Anderson. The thrill, the wonder of living she has never lost, and she looks into the near future when she will taste again the excitement of New York.

HITS ABOUND ON BROADWAY

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ated with the production has accomplished his task.

"Sunny Side Up," at the Gaiety Theater, is also due for a long run, because of its sure-fire appeal in which song hits, spectacular numbers, a Cinderella story and the presence of Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell all play an important part. Virtually every member of the cast has been picked out for honorable mention, with most of it going, of course, to the stars whose personal appeal is, however, far more evident than their skill in song, speech or dancing, which is accomplished in what might be called an experimental major. However, so skillful is David Butler's direction and so sympathetic is his as well as the song writer's knowledge of Miss Gaynor's vocal limitations that their combined efforts are wholly successful in creating a musical comedy personality of charm and appeal and seeming competence.

DIABLERIE NOT TRUE TO LIFE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

alive Lulu—is a major miracle of the day.

Dorothy is a possible 23, slim and girlish, but has been on the stage for five years. And in the movies? nocent kiddie songs.

"In Old Arizona," with Warner Baxter, was her first picture . . . again the shameless, unscrupulous, scheming vamp. Since then there have been three others . . . "Protection," "Pleasure Crazed" and "Song of Kentucky." But "Lulu Belle" remains her chef d'oeuvre and is expected to fill the Belasco for months to come.

And Mrs. Burgess is the proudest, happiest mother in town. Just as Dorothy is the most triumphantly joyous daughter in town these days. A queer business, the stage. Art justifies everything. It is even a matter of congratulation that Dorothy impersonates the abominable Lulu so vilely realistically that the audience yearns for blood. Lulu's blood, in the last act and quite regrets that she was not tortured more lusciously.

And all the time, Dorothy is a nice, almost shy, and quiet little girl in real life. I mean, she really is. And mother is her constant companion . . . a mamma, if you please, who writes the words and music of charming little innocent kiddie songs.

Newcomer to Pictures Seen as Permanent

Gone is the press agent's unfailing story about his star, quoted on the subject of picture actors versus stage actors in the future of the talkies. Really, no one cared, least of all the producer who was quick by drawing up new contracts for the coming years.

The producer looked at all of his own stars, placed a few outsiders under short contracts, and then let the audience decide the favorites. A few of the old ones lost out. More of them attained new prestige. And a few of the new ones stayed.

Among the new ones who will stay is Hal Skelly. And he will stay in a big way. Paramount-Famous Lasky contracted him for the screen version of "Burlesque" because he had played the role of Skid continually since 1927, with 1200 performances to his credit. When the film was done and retitled "The Dance of Life" at Skelly's own suggestion, he was given a pen and contract and asked to sign for at least three new films before they could even consider giving him a vacation. He has played in the three new films, "Woman Trap," "Behind the Make-up" and "The Show Off," and is taking a very, very short vacation before starting on a new story.

Catlett to be at Egyptian

Walter Catlett, the Broadway comedian who soared in "Rio Rita" and "Treasure Girl" along the Rialto, makes his bow on the speaking screen in William Fox's Movietone farce, "Imagine My Embarrassment," which is now playing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. The picture, a musical version of "Cradle Snatchers," affords Catlett a perfect opportunity for his well-known style of comedy.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Whoopee The Whoopiest Motion Picture Ever Made with WILL ROUGERS in They Had To See Paris

Directed by FRANK BORZAGE

CHARLES ONYX ORCHESTRA

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE

Paramount ★ UNITED ARTISTS Broadway at 9th

50¢ 2nd BIG WEEK OF FUN & FOOLERY. 6TH & HILL

Held over by popular demand—first time in our history . . . . .

TWO BLACK CROWS MORAN MACK in Paramount's ALL-TALKING super-extravaganza "WHY BRING THAT UP!"

Plus MILTON CHARLES and his Indiana ROOK.

HAL SKELLY: "You wouldn't fool me, would you, lady?"

NANCY CARROLL: "I would if I could Mister I would if I could!"

Paramount's All Talking, Singing, Dancing, Adaptation of the Stage Hit "BURLESQUE"

THE DANCE OF LIFE

1904 OCTOBER 14 1929

WILLIAM FOX SILVER JUBILEE

LOEW'S STATE

Billie DOVE "HER PRIVATE LIFE"

On the Stage

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

FOX CRITERION

DARING! DRAMATIC! DIFFERENT! DAZZLING! DELIGHTFUL!

The GREAT GABBO

ERICH VON STROHEIM BETTY COMPSON

Directed by JAMES CRUZE

FOX BOULEVARD

"4 DEVILS"

JANET GAYNOR, BARRY NORTON, MARY DUNCAN, CHARLES MORTON, NANCY DRPKEL

THE CAMEO

"THE COCK-EYED WORLD"

WARNER BROS. THEATRE HOLLYWOOD

SAY IT WITH SONGS He does—And How!

AL JOLSON SINGS AS HE NEVER SANG BEFORE

In his LATEST WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE PICTURE

HEAR HIM SING "LITTLE PAL," "USED TO YOU," "HAVEN'T TIME TO DREAM" AND OTHER SONG HITS OF THIS GIGANTIC HIT

POPULAR PRICES 50¢ to $1.65 CONTINUOUS 1 TO 12 MIDNITE

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Spectacular Scenes in Color 300 Beautiful Girls

Tuneful Song Hits you'll Hum

WINNIE LIGHTNER-NANCY WELFORD-ANN LOWE-CONWAY TEARLE-ALBERT GRAY-ULVIA

CONTINUOUS 10 AM TO 12 MIDNIGHT POPULAR PRICES 10 TO 1 SHOW STARTS 25¢ FROM 1 TO 5 P.M. 50¢ 5 TO 11 P.M. 65¢ TODAY'S FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

OTIS SKINNER IN MILD PLAY

Picturesque Actor Seen as Aged Spaniard

Weary Three Acts Prove Tiresome Fare

Prison Evils Aired in "Criminal Code"

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (Exclusive) It is one of the minor discontents of this column that it is seldom able to recommend unequivocally the performances of Mr. Otis Skinner. The reasons for this discomfort is that I have upon Mr. Skinner as the most agreeable, personally, of the players; a gentleman, a scholar, a kindly opponent of criticism of his interpretations, even though his critics, like himself, make them greater than they are. A cleanly man of the world is he, a pleasant companion, a fine association with whom no scribbler of the stage can fail to be advantaged. Of himself he speaks but little though his career (to me) is the most picturesque of any American actor. Of his art and its history he discourses gamely and lovingly as no fatigued fanatic but as a practicing practitioner whose orisons are a continuance with devotion. Dr. Goldsmith once said of Mr. Garrick that on the stage he was natural, simple, affecting; 'twas only when he was off that he was great. This reversed, may be spoken of Mr. Skinner. Now in "A Hundred Years Old," he is an aged amateur, engaged in celebrating his one hundredth birthday, surrounded by an incredibly uninteresting group of friends and kinsfolk. For three acts of the Lyceum this dull household prattles drowsily about the affairs of the neighborhood, with here and there a timid excursion into

Theaters—Amusements

BIGGEST LAUGH SIN

BILTMORE OPERA HOUSE NOW PLAYING

GREAT WATER SCENE

VISIT OUR NOBLE EXPERIMENT

THE LITTLE HIGH- THAT KNOCKED T

VINE STREET

FESTIVE PREMI

FRANKLIN PANG

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America's Peerless Dr

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Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 50c - 75c

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Lecture on "MA

Women's Club of Hollywoo

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NEW LAFAYETTE LINCOLN LAST TIME TONITE

MOON MA

follies

CATHARINE B. HA

3500 SOUTH FIGUEROA

WILLIAMSON SILVER JUBILEE
...EWS STATE
...OVE IN "PRIVATE LIFE"
On the Stage
FOX CRITERION
DARING! DRAMATIC! DIFFERENT! DAZZLING! DELIGHTFUL!
The GREAT GABBO
ERICH VON STROHEIM
BETTY COMPSON
THE FILMARTE
"The Constant NYMPH"
...BROS. THEATRES
...LLYWOOD
...ONGS
...OLSON
...EVER SANG BEFORE
HEAR HIM SING "LITTLE PAL," "USED TO YOU," "SEVENTH HEAVEN" AND OTHER SONG HITS OF THIS DRAMATIC ERA
...NER BROTHERS
...WNTOWN
...Town of ...GGERS OF BROADWAY
Spectacular Scenes in Color
300 Beautiful Girls
...nd Song Hits you like
...NANCY WELFORD-NICK LUCAS-ANN PENNINGTON & ALBERT GRAN-LILYAN TASHMAN & 300 GIRLS
CAR BARGAINS always in TIMES WANT ADS

OTIS SKINNER IN MILD PLAY

...ge Actor Seen as Aged Spaniard

...y Three Acts Prove Tiresome Fare

...ews Aired in "Criminal Code"

By PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) Some of the minor discontents of life are that it is seldom able to agree universally the performance of Mr. Otis Skinner. The reason for the discomfort is that I like Mr. Skinner as the most ...ersonable, personality, of the play-...oing, a scholar, a kind-...earted, if critical of his in-...erests, a citizen of his in-...ulgence, a soldier, a kind-...ess of criticism of his in-...ulgence, even though his critic, like ...e, is taller than greater than ...e. A clean, manly man of the ...orld, a pleasant companion, ...ith whom no scribe ...ould wish to fall to be ad-...ersary of the stage can fall to be ad-...ersary. Of himself he speaks but ...ittle; his career (to me) is ...ne of the treasures of any Ameri-...an performance of any Ameri-...an play. Of his art and its his-...ory he is himself fanatic but as a ...ractitioner whose orisons ...ould be heard with devotion. ...ome one said of Mr. ...Skinner that on the stage he was ...ever old, affecting: "twas ...aid, indeed, of that he was ...ever old." He is an aged ...erson in celebrating his ...ightieth birthday, surrounded ...y a numerous and interesting group ...f members of his family and friends. For three ...ours of the hours this well-housed ...ntertainer speaks gravely about the af-...airs of mankind, with here ...nd there a timid excursion into ...uch topics as birth control and ...allen women. Adapted from the ...panish "El Centenario" of Serafin ...nd Joaquin Quintero by the Gran-...ille-Barkers of England, it affords ...parse entertainment for those who ...re fond of and accustomed to the ...p-and-at-'em drama of Times ...quare.

MELODIUS TREBLE

As papa Juan Del Monte, Mr. Skinner is able to perform his be-guiling feats of artificiality, lifting his voice now to a melodious treble and lowering it then to a gentle baritone. He runs the many scales of elocution skillfully, and seldom offends the ear with a true note. His masque, one of the most plastic of the drama's physiognomies, is shifted from this expression to that in deft sign posts of emotion. How-ever, it seemed the other night that the proceeding and its participants were inconsequential, and many of us left before the finish regretfully wondering what induced Mr. Skin-ner and his producer, Mr. Miller, to present so tiresome a play. Perhaps it was the prestige of the Granville-Barkers, renowned for the excel-lance of their printed dramas; or the fame of the Quinteros, popular playwrights of Madrid. Nevertheless, "A Hundred Years Old" is a case of misplaced confidence.

Martin Flavin in "The Criminal Code" sheds the stage's glaring spotlight in dark places of our courts and penitentiaries. Obviously a sincere and sympathetic student of the pangs suffered by the wrong-doers, he shows them to us in a grim drama streaked with the glit-ter of theatrical romance. A youth from the pasture fields comes to New York in quest of a fortune. He innocently kills a man in a speak-easy brawl and having a dumb lawyer to defend him he is sent to prison for a term of ten years.

SHEER DESPAIR

There he withers under the hard labor of the jute mill until his mind topples from sheer despair. Just as he is growing crazy the pretty daughter of the warden falls in love with him and takes steps for his redemption. I am told that it is not unusual for jailers' daugh-ters to succumb to the pathetic charms of their parents' handsome captives and so I shall stifle my skepticism in the matter. This ro-mance, perhaps, was but Mr. Flav-in's obeisance to Broadway, a brave compromise of drama with show business.

Otherwise "The Criminal Code" is a big parade of penology's evils pic-turing, with credible characters, dramatic incidents and atmosphere, the sufferings of the jailbirds. In addition to its plausible mutinies and murders it has Mr. Arthur Byron to impersonate the odd role of a popularish district attorney, demoted, with careful explanations by the author, to the turnkeyship of an up-State hoosegow. Mr. Bryan's representation of this honest and troubled officeholder is one of the completest exhibitions of strong act-ing to be seen in any of the neigh-borhood's better puppet-shows. He borders, I dare say, upon the mirac-ulous in the scene wherein he grills the heroic felon, pleading with him to betray the murderous "trusties" and sending the audience into a tumult of handclapping. He has the bang, the smash, the punch, the rhythm and the subtlety of a fine and earnest impersonator and show-man.

Shakespearean Company Lands for Tour Here

The Stratford-upon-Avon Festi-val Company, declared to be one of the foremost Shakespearean organ-izations of the contemporary English-speaking stage, landed at Montreal, from the Megantic, of the White Star Line, on September 29, and on the 7th inst., began its sec-ond North American tour with a fortnight's engagement at the Prin-cess Theater, Toronto. The tour will cover a period of six months and will include Los Angeles.

The company returns to Canada under the direct management of the governors of the Shakespeare Me-morial, and the presentations will be personally supervised, as last year, by W. Bridges Adams, who has been the director at Stratford for the past decade. The company is practically the same as last year, with only such changes as have been necessitated by the difference in repertory.

"AFTER DARK" POINTS TREND

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

watch the audience reaction. I chuckled with them at the play.

"I concluded, after watching many, many performances, and later as a member of the cast, playing a role, that the play wasn't succeeding because it was simply a freak. The old melodrama has something the public wants. It has sentiment—tearful, unashamed unadorned sen-timent. It has drama, the hearty, roaring drama of villainy thwarted and virtue rewarded, minus the vul-garity and obscenity of so many modern plays. It points a trend, in its old-fashioned way, in theater-going taste. The public wants ro-mance and if it can't get it in mod-ern drama, it will be old-fashioned, by gum!"

Wilcox, somewhat reticent in dis-cussion of personal affairs, did ad-mit that he had for many seasons been identified with stock and super-stock in the East. He later had his own company at Syracuse, N. Y. Before that, at Baltimore. He has played on Broadway, yes. He has never appeared in a motion picture. He is not married.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BIGGEST LAUGH SINCE PROHIBITION
BILTMORE OPERA HOUSE
NOW PLAYING
MERCY ME! YOU'LL BE DISAPPOINTED IF YOU DON'T HURRY. 3 WEEKS MORE. I KNOW YOU WILL.
AFTER DARK
SEE OLD TOM'S SENSATIONAL RESCUE OF THE HERO FROM A ROARING EXPRESS TRAIN
DON'T MISS DICEY MORRIS EVIL RAILROAD COAST DIVE
GREAT WATER SCENE 12000 GALLONS OF REAL WATER IN HUGE STEEL AND GLASS TANK
VISIT OUR NOBLE EXPERIMENT BAR IN THE CELLAR

THE LITTLE HIGH-BROWN MAMA THAT KNOCKED THE TOWN GA-GA!
LULU BELLE
BY EDWARD SHELDON & CHARLES MacARTHUR
with DOROTHY BURGESS
RUSSELL HORTON · WALTER PERCIVAL
BOOTH MATRAW
DON'T DELAY / Limited Engagement
REGULAR BELASCO PRICES
CURTAIN 8:15 MATS. 2:15
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VINE STREET HOLLYWOOD'S LEADING DRAMATIC THEATRE
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FESTIVE PREMIERE TONIGHT
FRANKLIN FANGBORN presents...
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
America's Peerless Dramatic Star... in
"WHAT A WOMAN WANTS"
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 50c - 75c Evgs. 50c - $1.65 Free Parking

JOAN ADAMSON
Lecture on "MARRIAGE" at Women's Club of Hollywood, 7078 Hollywood Blvd. Sunday, Nov. 10, 8 P.M., Orchestral Program, $1.00 Admission

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Musical Comedy Hit!
Third Week!
Tonight, 8:30. Company of 50.

Follies
50 GIRLS 50 50 DANCING BEAUTIES 50
Burlesque

CATHARINE B. HAMILL SCHOOL OF THE SPEAKING VOICE
Classes in voice, pantomime, dramatic drama and oration, is registering pupils in classes and private lessons. Lessons given with the Morris B. Gutman School of the Theatre.
2508 SOUTH FIGUEROA, STUDIO 9, AT. 5117

THE PLAYBILL





GROUP WILL GIVE OPERA THIS MONTH

"Aida" Will be Staged by Association Here on Thursday, 24th Inst.

The so-called jazz age seems to have created the impression that youth and opera have nothing in common. This idea, reports the Community Opera Association of Los Angeles, is erroneous; the mem-bership includes a great many of the younger set.

Alice Calhoun, who, despite her youthfulness, has been starred in more than fifty pictures, including "Little Minister" and "Midnight Alarm," is vice-president of this lo-cal operatic organization. Miss Cal-houn has shown a genuine inter-est in music for a number of years. At the time that the Los Angeles Music School Settlement was in a very precarious financial condition, this actress became interested in the movement. It was largely through her untiring efforts as vice-president that the philanthropic or-ganization was able to continue its work.

When the Community Opera As-sociation of Los Angeles was formed from what was previously known as the De Lara Grand Opera Com-pany, Miss Calhoun immediately became interested in the organiza-tion and was elected to the vice-presidency. Senor Manuel San-ches de Lara will continue as di-rector-general. Mme. Emma Loef-fler de Zanuba is the president.

The premiere opera to be pre-sented by the association will be "Aida," which will be given on Thursday night, the 24th inst. at the Teatro Mexico.

Follies Show Will Feature Dancing Acts

One of the most highly recom-mended burlesque attractions to play the Follies is announced for the week beginning today. It is called "Girls of the U.S.A.," and is sponsored by producers Grover Frankie and Walter Van Horn.

The Follies management has gar-nered, this season, a group of prin-cipals headed by Foster and Semond, comedians, and Evelyn Myers, the soubrette. Others in the cast in-clude Beatrice Franklin, Nellie Ryder, Hal Ford, Ruth Clemons and Mack White.

In addition is the ever-important chorus assemblage, a group of forty misses asserted to be a bit more versatile than their sisters, and given opportunities to cavort gaily in a profusion of colorful costumes.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Cooking Her Goose." This afternoon. A brand-new comedy by H. H. Van Loan and Lolita Ann Westman. Nydia Westman is the young lady who toys with fire in the process of "Cooking Her Goose."

VINE STREET — "What a Woman Wants." This evening. This is also a new comedy and is by DeWitt Newing. Marjorie Ram-beau has come to town expressly for the purpose of appearing in it.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"Lulu Belle," with Dorothy Burgess.

BILTMORE—"After Dark," a revival of an old melodrama.

EL CAPITAN — "She Couldn't Say No," with Charlotte Greenwood.

MAJESTIC — "The Command Performance," with Edward Everett Horton and Kay Hammond.

MUSIC BOX—Harry Carroll's Revue.

PASADENA COMMUNITY—"Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model."

PRESIDENT—"Shavings," with William V. Mong.

VAUDEVILLE — Charles (Buddy) Rogers in person, is at the Or-pheum this week and promises to play tunes on various musical in-struments.

SHOE GIFT DECLARED ECONOMY

Chorus Girls Carefully Watch Footgear During Film Screening

What seemed to be needless ex-travagance actually proved to be economy on the part of James Cruze during the filming of "The Great Gabbo," all-talking film star-ring Erich Von Stroheim, now at the Criterion Theater.

Many of the squences of the pic-ture are musical revue scenes and for these portions of the production a chorus of several hundred dance girls was employed. Costumes were fitted to each of the girls and no small item of the expense was the purchase of dancing shoes, which were specially made to each girl's measurements. Such a variety of sizes could have been readily sold to a costume company at the conclusion of the "shooting," but, instead, Cruze announced on the first appearance of the chorus that the footgear would be their own personal property at the finish of their work in the film.

As a result of this promise each of the girls took particular care of her shoes. During the entire time spent in filming dance scenes no fault was to be found because of untidy footwear. But had the or-der not been issued it would have been necessary to purchase several sets of new shoes during the course of the production.

In addition to the star other members of the cast include Betty Compson, Margie (Babe) Kane, Donald Douglas and Otto. Von Stro-heim's ventriloquial mannekin.

Vine Street Calls First-Nighters



Marjorie Rambeau

Returns to the local play marts in "What a Woman Wants," a comedy by DeWitt Newing which will have its premiere this evening. Drawing by Staff Artist Salvador Bagues.

FAME HELD POSSIBLE BY ONE PICTURE

Several Instances Cited Where Success Resulted in One Film

The expression "an actor 'made' by one picture" may be exaggerat-ed, but it is declared to have a basis of truth.

Adolphe Menjou gained fame in "The Marriage Circle." John Gil-bert clinched his popularity with "The Big Parade." John Boles has won fame with "The Desert Song." And a comedy called "Skinner's Dress Suit" established Bryant Washburn as a film favorite.

Washburn had been working along rather steadily at the Essanay Studio in Chicago for several years at the time Hazel Daly, Francis X. Bushman, Beverly Bayne, Edna Mayo and Edward Arnold were there. One day the director as-signed him the lead in "Skinner's Dress Suit."

It was the coveted opportunity for Washburn.

Within a month he had received offers from many picture com-panies. As a result he came to the Coast.

"But you can't teach an old dog new tricks," asserts Washburn. "The fact that I had my early experi-ence on the stage made me want to act again before an audience. I like pictures tremendously and I owe a great debt of gratitude to-ward them. But I was desirous of getting back of the footlights once more and playing a flesh-and-blood part."

Washburn made his return to the stage via the melodrama of cabaret life, "Night Hostess," presented last spring here. Then Henry Duffy engaged him for the role of Wal-ter Turnbull, the lawyer, in "She Couldn't Say No" and he is now acting opposite Charlotte Green-wood, guest star, in the farce-comedy which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at El Capi-tan.

NEW STAR APPEARING AT LINCOLN

Evelyn Preer Given Lead-ing Role at Playhouse for Musical Show

When the curtain rises tomorrow night on "Hit the Deck" at the Lincoln Theater, the audience is not only due to witness a musical comedy produced by a colored troupe, but also the return to the Central-avenue house of Evelyn Preer.

Miss Preer, who was the leading woman with the company last sea-son, has just returned from a tour of the Pacific Coast, during which time she scored a success as Sadie Thompson in "Rain," the play in which she made her bow to local audiences last season.

Producer Levy has made a special effort to outdo all of his previous efforts in presenting "Hit the Deck," and it was for this reason that he added Miss Preer to his regular company here.

This dusky beauty will portray the role of Looloo, the sweetheart of the gob about whom the entire story centers. Andrew Bishop, who already has established himself with local audiences through his work in the plays presented so far this season, will enact the sailor.

Laura Bowman, another favorite of last season's company, has also been added to the cast, and will be seen as Lavinia, the cook, who sings her way to fame with "Hallelujah" as a musical vehicle.

Abbie Mitchell, New York leading woman and noted colored concert singer, also will have a prominent singing role, that of Rita.

Others in the cast will include Rupert Marks, Lionel Monagas, Theresa Brooks and Barrington Car-ter.

Joyce Booth of "Shavings" Spokane Girl

That exponent of "clean, whole-some plays for all the family," Mr. Henry Duffy, introduces a new lead-ing woman to Los Angeles in "Shav-ings," a whimsical drama of Cape Cod life current at the President.

She is Miss Joyce Booth, tall, golden-haired and inclined to look upon the world as a wholly de-lightful and "chahming" place in which to live, the Henry Duffy fam-ily of actor folk as quite the most pleasant group of people ever met and "Shavings" as a sweet little play.

This is Miss Booth's first adven-ture on the Los Angeles playboards. It is her first, in fact, on the Pacific Coast since 1917 and 1918 when she was a member of the O. D. Wood-ward stock company in Spokane.

It was the genial Mr. Woodward, she confessed, who gave her her first acting opportunity when, a stage-struck miss fresh from Ober-lin Conservatory of Music, she in-formed her somewhat surprised family that the call of the drama muse was ringing in her ears. She stayed in the Woodward company two years and then set forth for the East.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM OF HISTORY, SCIENCE AND ART
EXHIBITIONS AND ACQUISITIONS
October, 1929
HISTORY—American Branch Interior, 1820-1850. Miniatures of the Emperor Maximilian and the Empress Carlotta. Relics of Colonial California.
SCIENCE—Model groups of Industrial Exhibit. Giant Ground Sloth. Saber-tooth Tiger and Bronze Skeleton of the Great Ape, Gigantopithecus blacki.
ART—Ninth Annual exhibition of the California Water Color Society. Large glass and pottery designs on silk. Prints from the Haris Arbitman collection.
LIBRARY—New books on textiles, textile designs and coloring.
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with NYDIA WESTMAN
PRESIDENT BROADWAY near 9th TRINITY 0476
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE JOYFUL PLAY
"Shavings"
by MARION SHORT and PAULINE PHELPS
with WILLIAM V. MONG and JAMES BRADBURY, Sr.
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CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
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"OCTOBER CAPERS"—WITH FAY NORMAN
COMPANY OF 50—CHORUS OF 40 DARING BEAUTIES

THEIR NAME IS LEGION

Hosts of Paintings Blossom on Gallery Walls as Season's First Shows Arrive

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

BY THESE signs we know it. Harry Carr's grumbling about hot October, the world's series, the necessity to resole our only pair of shoes, and the mingled fear and anticipation with which we face the fiercer onslaught of exhibitions. The art season has arrived!

This offers a wonderful opportunity to write of that most interesting subject—one's self. For seven months to come people who have had more exciting things to do on mountain or beach will now idly turn the page on Sunday morning to see what Mr. Critic has to say on this or that exhibit. Why does he cast a slur at Mr. X and pat Miss Q on the back? What's his big idea, anyway?

His idea, dear reader, is to find something interesting and write interestingly about it. But interesting to whom? Ah, there's the catch. You see, he has a double problem. He can write to please himself about what pleases him and, if the matter could only rest there, be happy enough. But he must often write about something that does not interest him at all, though it may be of importance to you. Between these two stools he will sometimes fall into the pit of indignation, fancy himself one of culture's crusaders, thump an empty tub, make an exhibition of himself (as he suspects he is now doing,) write arrant nonsense and marvel at the editor's tolerance.

The best criticism is that which illumines without praise or blame. There you have our ideal and, keeping it in mind, will notice how often we fall below it.

Holding back the season's curtains yet another moment we have an account to settle. Mr. Peyton Boswell, who conceived and edits the Art Digest, in generously reprinting from this page, has repeatedly given its author the quixotic character of a proponent of modernism." Nothing draws a crowd like a fight, but we must decline the honor. This writer is a proponent of nothing but what he believes to be good or hopeful art of whatever period. He values individuality above imitation and thinks an honest native feeling worth a barrel of theories. He will frequently, during the coming season, set a lively intention above a dull completion, value a sketch by a student higher than a pretentious oil by one of the anointed. He will generally believe himself honest but never (after sleeping on a judgment) fancy himself infallible.

One does not help a tree grow by fighting, but by a little work with the watering can, some timely pruning and—indulge him in this fancy—occasional laughter under the green bough . . . Surely it is pleasant to see the green leaves shake to the sound of laughter.

Let the play begin!

AT the Los Angeles Public Library the Art Teachers' Association of Southern California have been holding an exhibition of the members' work in painting and handicraft. They make a lively impression by the variety of their tendencies, indicative of the new spirit of design that is awake in the schools. That these teachers know more about design than many professional painters is obvious from their work and the exhibit is better weeded than the association's last showing held in Pasadena. The dominant mood is that of interpretation of nature through imaginative use of form and color. In this vein are such fine things as Vivian Stringfield's dancing of color over white mountains and blue stream, the neighboring mountain canvas, "Inspiration," by L. Elston Glenn, and colorful works by Fannie Kerns, Helen Krieger and others.

There are honest little color notes of boats and wharves, figure studies, a case of crayon portraits of children by J. B. Hague, notable for fine drawing, a group of bold block prints, notable among them one capturing the design of wires and a telephone pole by Esther Crandall, some of the excellent metal work and jewelry of Glen Lukens, Jessie Sherwood Smith and others. An outstanding bit of modern recording is Lucille Rosemary Brown's "Kaleidoscope," brilliantly capturing the hectic atmosphere and personal entanglements of a cabaret.

• • •

OVER at the Pasadena Art Institute are two exhibitions. The Pasadena Society of Artists, in one room, shows a small group of pictures with considerable quality. Alson Clark's "Mint Canyon," Orrin White's Sierra picture, Harry Waggoner's "Winter Shadows" on the desert, rounding out the white sand dunes, and Ethel N. Farnsworth's wine-toned still life are among the impressive numbers.

The Painters' and Sculptors' Club, also showing here, starts out famously in Gallery 2, dims a little in Gallery 3 and peters out in the rooms above stairs. Room 2 is the show and its star, W. L. Cheever, whose painting is giving him a niche among the best in this region. He shows here an excellent portrait of Frank Olmstead, the head alive and finely modeled, observant of detail without losing the simplicity of the form. Cheever's color is beautifully chosen and related. He scores again in a delicious painting of flowers and copper.

A novel composition is "Still Life" by Paul Starrett Sample, who proves that even a watering can, a shovel and various tag ends such as an empty bean can make a picture. Haldane Douglas is here with his rich color in a harbor scene from France and Herbert Von Blarcom Acker has a dignified still life of porcelains and glassware in rose and green.

J. Duncan Gleason, Stewart Robertson, Joseph Kleitsch, Theodore B. Modra, J. Franz Brass, are others who contribute to the success of this room.

In Room 3 Ralph Holmes "The Tide Is Out," a decorative picture of Morro Rock; a sensitive Puthuff landscape with solidly built mountains, a mosaic of sierra color in Paul Lauritz's "Frozen Lake" and Sample's "Barnyard" are most to my taste.

Climbing aloft one saves from the rising tide of mediocre performances such things as J. Franz Brass's "Sinister Street," which is not sinister at all but a successful preservation of ancient houses on Bunker Hill, W. L. Wilson's sensitive "Shipyard Wharf" and Julian E. Garnsey's decorative ship's prow, "Home Again."

• • •

WATER colors by the California Water Color Society occupy the main gallery at the Los Angeles Museum. By a most fortunate accident we lost our marked catalogue of this pleasant exhibition and can remember the form and spirit of many of the works but not the names. So we propose to cloak our description under the blessed veil of anonymity.

It is an interesting rather than "important" exhibit, one marked by a goodly number of charming small moments translated into spontaneous washes of color. And—whisper it not in Gath—much of the most genuine water color here is the work of youngsters just or scarcely out of art school.

Water color is a test of the artist's integration of hand and brain. He must know with his hand, turn it loose freely among the colors, let it move upon the paper in full command of his intention. That, at least, is true for the pure flowing water color in vogue today. There are other ways of working it. One may draw carefully in pencil, tinting the drawing in delicate washes, or build up, color over color, a full-bodied painting which still retains its transparency.

All these methods are exemplified here as well as the uncertain treatment which misses any of these results. There are, too, occasional pieces in opaque or body color. But, however it is approached water color is always an adventure to the artist. When it ceases to be that, becoming a sure thing, it loses its zest. By the same token the exhibition offers an adventure to the visitor and as the medium is gaining in popular appreciation we heartily recommend a trip to the museum to inspect it.

CALIFORNIA ETCHERS

Prizes in the annual exhibition of the California Society of Etchers just closed in San Francisco, were awarded as follows: The first prize to H. Nelson Poole for his drypoint "Old Oaks," the second prize to Esther Bruton for two small drypoints both entitled "The Circus." A third prize for the best print in any medium, exclusive of the two foregoing, was given John Carroll's lithograph, "Two Nudes."

RESTORING ARTS PALACE

The work of restoring the Fine Arts Palace on the Marina in San Francisco, a relic of the big exposition, has begun. Concrete foundations are being put at the base of every pillar and as soon as this work is done the lagoon will be filled and John McLaren will begin creating a water garden and beautifying the grounds.



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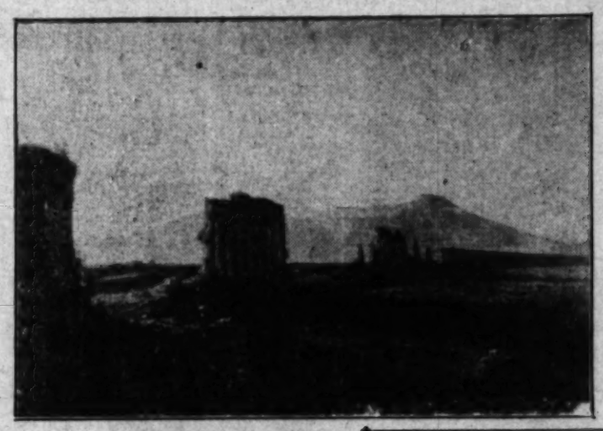
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Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS







"Tete de Negre," from the water color by Henri DeKruif in the California Water Color Society's annual exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum.



Three early-American paintings in current exhibit at Dalzell Hatfield Galleries.

Above:
"In the Pasture," by James McDougal Hart, N.A., and "Roman Aqueduct," by Thomas Cole, N.A.

At left:
"The Shepherdess," by Winslow Homer, N.A.

LANDSCAPE ART HISTORY SHOWN

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

they painted the fall trees bordering streams in amber colors. But Martin saw in Paris the light of the impressionists and while he never followed their lead, as did the later men, he let greater radiance into his landscapes. The most serenely radiant picture here is Martin's "Silver Lake," loaned by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Fisher, warm-colored trees bordering still silver water and mountains visioned in a subtly atmospheric sky. Still another good painter of the group is Rosewell Morse Shurtleff, best known for his woodland interiors, one of which represents him here.

TWO INDIVIDUALISTS

Standing alone, high peaks in our painting chain, Winslow Homer and Albert Pinkham Ryder are represented here. It is more difficult to obtain good examples of these men than of Rubens or Corot. The Hudson River works, too, are excessively rare. So we are fortunate in seeing a superb example of Ryder, "Arab Camp," loaned by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Keeler. The Homer, an early work, has the firm strength that marked his great marines, though the later breadth is yet to come. It represents a shepherdess leaning on her staff in a hilly landscape with sheep. The simple positive drawing of the girl is worthy of the artist.

But Ryder is represented close to his top pitch, and it is interesting to know that the Keeler's picture is one of the two largest Ryder ever painted and is the frontispiece to the standard book on this artist. The composition of trees, ground and sky is majestically simple. The Arab on his white horse cuts into the colored darkness. Ryder far surpassed other American painters in his sense of the abstract value of masses and colors and fused his pictures with his own mystical reaction to life. And further he realized something that American precedent did not offer, the beauty inherent in the pigments and varnishes with which he worked. In such a picture as the famous "Flying Dutchman," or in the little characteristic marines with a boat and a large cloud, one could find the painting as thrilling upside down as in the true position.

Less the artist than Ryder, but a painter of highly emotional quality was Ralph Blakelock who is seen here in two characteristic small tree pictures, recalling his story of starvation and ultimate breakdown.

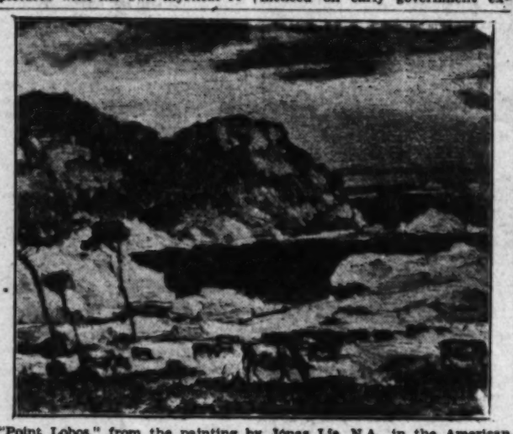
There was another strain in our landscape painting which was allied in spirit with the hard technique and literary ideas of Dusseldorf, that German city to which the earlier men went for study. This is represented here by Thomas Moran, most poetic of the grandiose painters, sometimes called the Rocky Mountain school, whose long life (1837-1926) witnessed the entire development of American painting before he died in his Santa Barbara studio. "Mt. Moran," named after the painter, is a splendid example of his western work, which commenced on early government explorations of the Yellowstone, the Colorado and the Sierras. It is interesting to recall that Bierstadt, Church and Moran received eloquent critical praise and fat prices at a time when Inness sold only with difficulty.

NEW IDEAS

Corot, Rousseau and Daubigny, in France, had a marked effect on American landscape painting. Inness, Wyant and Martin admired and painted in sympathy with their broader, more nature-breathing art. William M. Chase, enthusiastically studying great men of the brush such as Hals and Velasquez, brought back a new attitude toward painting, and the tide of students turned toward Paris. Henceforth a painter had need of a more accomplished technique, and in Paris he could not fail to see both work of the Couture and German variety—good contact with the men of sunlight and air, the impressionists. The impressionists did not touch Chase, he loved too well the deep tones of old canvases and his style was completely formed in Munich, but through John H. Twachtman the impressionist or luminist view found its way to ultimate acceptance in America. The pioneer accepts new ideas because he understands them. Later men copy them. Twachtman remains the great American exponent of painting in terms of light. His earliest works, painted almost in monochrome grays, are none the less atmospheric and in his later development, finely illustrated by "Waterfalls of the Yellowstone" in this exhibit, he dipped his brush in delicate colors and painted with light.

John Alden Weir (1852-1919) might be labeled impressionist. A painter of very delicate perception, simplifying his masses and enveloping them in subtle atmosphere, his works gain greater appreciation with the years. He is very finely represented by two canvases, "Return of the Fishing Party," and "The Farm." Ben Foster, more prosaic but an important member of the American outdoor painting group, Elliot Daingerfield, strongly influenced by his friend and master, George Inness, Childe Hassam, still leading the living impressionists, are all to be seen here in characteristic pictures.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)



"Point Lobos," from the painting by Jonas Lie, N.A., in the American landscape exhibition at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings. Special showing of ancient and modern book bindings.

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—European and American paintings.

P. J. EACHMAN—Water colors by Lorser Feitelson.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by Western artists.

BILTMORE SALON—Paintings of the West by Frank Tenney Johnson, A.N.A.

BRATTON GALLERIES—Sculptures by Roy Sheldon; bas reliefs by Peter Krasnow.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—"All-modern" exhibit of paintings and sculpture by members; camera portraits by Toyo Miyatake.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Paintings by "Women Painters of the West."

CANNELL & CHAPPIN—Etchings of the American desert by George Elbert Burr.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Paintings by California Art Club members.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Paintings by 17 masters.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—125 Years of American Landscape

EBELL CLUB—Paintings by Frank Tenney Johnson; etchings by Edward Borein; Persian art exhibit from the Persian Art Center. Works by California sculptors.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Prize-winning miniature paintings from the recent Los Angeles County Fair.

Paintings by Evylena Nunn Miller.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA PIG'N WHISTLE—Paintings from the galleries of Don Wells.

HOLLYWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by Stephen de Hospodar.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD—Special exhibit of paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Annual exhibition of the California Water Color Society; exhibit of glass by Lalique; Merle Armitage collection of prints, drawings and paintings; permanent Harrison collections of American and French paintings; gen Munthe collection of Chinese art; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Associated Camera Clubs of America; Silver Cup photographs from Los Angeles; L. A. Camera Club exhibit. Drawings by Bernard Garbut. Painting

PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE—Exhibit of Persian art.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Water colors by John Wenger.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Paintings by American and European artists. Paintings of Spain by Hilda Van Sandt. California landscapes by Clyde Scott.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP—Paintings by Ralph Bearfoot.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by Millard Sheets.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Tibetan paintings by Thomas Hotpa; etchings and water colors by Loren Barton; Indian baskets and blankets; etchings of dogs by Marguerite Kirmse.

JULES KERVITE GALLERIES—Exhibition of recent paintings by Stan Poncin; Pola Porar; paintings by Dutch and American artists.

THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and woodblocks.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by the Pasadena Society of Artists; exhibition by the Painters and Sculptors Club.

TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

SOWERS PRINT GALLERY—Recent acquisitions in prints and old maps.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Paintings by Lorser Feitelson; paintings from the Jack Wells and the Charles Joseph Rider collections.

PEARY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Exhibit of contemporary American art.

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Miniature paintings by Ella Shepard Bush.

CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIA, LONG BEACH — Portraits by E. Hodgson Smart.

HUNGARIAN ARTIST SHOWS IN HOLLYWOOD

During the month of October there is an exhibit of drawings and block prints, the work of Stephen De Hospodar, being held in the art gallery of the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Public Library, 6357 Hollywood Boulevard.

De Hospodar was born in Nagy Mihaly, Hungary, and is the son of a distinguished family. He began to study art at the age of 6 in Budapest. He was a pupil of Robert Henri and studied at the National Academy for three years under Charles W. Hawthorne, N.A.

He is well known in the East and is achieving recognition here. His work is of many sorts—interiors, portrait studies, seascapes, outdoor scenes, colorful interpretations of music, particularly the music of Richard Wagner's music-dramas.

Mr. De Hospodar is a member of the Buffalo Society of Artists, Greenwich Society of Artists, Greenwich, Ct., Laguna Beach Art Association and the Long Beach Art Association.

CHICAGOAN GIVES MILLION FOR ART

Max Epstein, collector of old masters and philanthropist, has given $1,000,000 for the erection of an art center at the University of Chicago, which he hopes will be a "fountainhead from which shall flow a deeper and wider interest and love for all things beautiful." Although the art center primarily will house the art classes of the university, it will also send out its message "by radio and by bulletin to the people of the Middle West." Great exhibitions will be held there and eminent men will be brought from abroad to lecture.



"A Village Scene," from the painting by Jan Josef Horemans the Elder (Flemish, 1682-1759.) recently acquired from the Classic Art Gallery by a Hollywood collector.

NEUTRA IS DELEGATE TO ARCHITECTS' MEET

The second convention of the International Congress for New Architecture will take place at Frankfort on the Main from the 24th to the 27th inst.

Representatives, experts of modern architecture from eighteen countries will discuss the problem of the "minimal dwelling" the smallest house or dwelling of the wage-earner.

Highly interesting papers will be read by Le Corbussier for France, by Walter Gropius for Germany and by the delegates of other countries. Richard J. Neutra of Los Angeles, elected delegate for the United States, has submitted a paper on zoning and the minimal dwelling and his American group has made a promising motion to have the Frankfort exhibition travel through the large cities of this country.

Communications and inquiries should be directed to the delegate for the United States, Richard J. Neutra, 836 Kings Road, Los Angeles, Cal.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS PHOTOGRAPHERS' ART

From the 13th inst. to November 3, next, inclusive, the exhibit at the central library will be three important groups of artistic photographs.

The first group will be the new traveling salon of the Associated Camera Clubs of America, consisting of 100 prints contributed by the best-known workers of the United States.

The second group is the prize-winning set of photographs, awarded the silver cup in the competition with the Camera Clubs of the United States and won by the Los Angeles Camera Club. There are thirty prints in this group.

The third collection consists of representative photographic studies by members of the Los Angeles Camera Club, embracing about forty pictures.

NEWS OF THE ART WORLD

Stendahl Returns

Earl Stendahl, proprietor of the art galleries bearing his name, has just returned from three months spent in half a dozen European countries, stating that California still looks the best place on earth. He promises an outstanding season of exhibitions, just opened with a showing of recent works by John Wenger, imaginative colorist, famous here and in the East for his stage settings and motion-picture backgrounds.

At New Location

Roy V. Sowers has removed his print gallery in Pasadena to 1005 East Green street and announces the acquisition of etchings by Winkler, Partridge and Hansen, an international collection of wood cuts and a rare series of Hiroshige prints.

In "All-Modern" Show

The following artists are exhibiting during month of October at the California Art Club in an all-modern show:

Boris Deutch, Vivian Stringfield, John Hinchman, J. Asanger, Dorothy Dowiatt, Anders Aldrin, Thelma Paddock Hope, J. Belmar Hall, L. Elston Glenn, Fannie E. Kerns, Louise Everett, Katherine Skeele, Ruth Bennett, Irene Robinson, Eduoard Vysekal, Luvena Vysekal, Barbara Morgan, E. Chesa, Jan Domela, Peter Krasnow, James Redmond, Catherine Shreve, Phyllis Shields, Helena Dunlap, Albert King, Mabel Alvarez and Edith Truesdell.

De Kruif Goes North

Henri De Kruif, well-known Los Angeles artist, is in San Francisco, where his water colors and etchings are on view at the S. and G. Gump Gallery. Aline Kistler, art critic of the Chronicle, finds that De Kruif "has never lost a child-like feeling of wonder at the world and all that is in it. He sees in everything about him a beauty that is largely the creation of his own imagination, the product of his emotional response." De Kruif is at work on a series of etchings of the northern city.

Art Club Forums

Coming open forums at the California Art Club, to which the public is freely invited, are: Monday evening, the 14th inst., "The Beauty of East and West," speaker, Lal Chand Mehra; the 21st inst., "The Community Spirit in Dancing," speaker, Michio Ito; the 28th inst., "The Compatibility of Business and Art," speaker, Mr. Suryea. These forums, which open at 8:30 p.m., offer stimulating discussions on live topics.



"Pinnacle," from the lithograph by Rockwell Kent in the Merle Armitage print collection, Los Angeles Museum.

Hollywood Artists' Guild

Classes for the fall season in painting, drawing and sculpture under Lorser Feitelson are forming at the Hollywood Guild, 1729 1-3 North Vine avenue.

Opening Club Rooms

The opening reception, Friday morning, October, is of paintings by Nunn Miller.

Wright is Feasted

Seventy-five artists and lovers of fine prints met to honor Stanton Wright with a breakfast given by the Peavey Art Gallery.

YOUNG ARTIST GIVES FIESTA PARTY

MONROVIA, Sept. 14—Little Studio Gallery, Monrovia, is an exhibit Barbara Sears does—brush and pens, the Eaton, a young daughter of Dr. and Eaton of West Monrovia.

Colorful, gay, the California is caught at moment in a circle of orange. Cadmium float and bruffled dip to the line and Spanish dance. predominate in settings of palms, California hills.

One can see elsewhere esta play, 1818, Fred Market, studies of Guerra, participants Pageant held in the gardens and dance the grand finale Pageant in the Peabody Modern but not ful with the use of fine sense of line and detail, the work is stimulating, promises bigger things ture.

A feature of the Gallery that is proval here is the discussion of every first and third ning of each month, artists and students ducted the discussion. E. Roscoe Shrader, the California Art Of of Otis Art Institute, speaker.

NEW YORK AUCTION HOUSES IN

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—ment was made public American Art Association, the Anderson Galleries, leading art auction this country, had been der the title of Associ sociation, Anderson Galleries.

The galleries of the Association, Inc., comprise block from Fifty-fifth Fifty-sixth street on nue, have undergone terations during the der to provide ample for the merging of the nies. Additional and a special book and etching sale to two of the improved building at Park avenue ninth street, occupied by son Galleries since 1917, ated and exhibitions the combined organization held at the present Association building, Fifty-seventh street.

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BOSTON THRIFT M

In "Married Money" Harford at the Back Bay and Ther Giddy New Yo

BY LILLIAN

MARRIED MONEY. By Harford P

Boston.

When a gentleman from New Jo by certain adjustments are necessar happily ever after. This is true e Powell, who, being an alien resident o In "Married Money" Wee Legg is a the lady from the Back Bay, and a Chinese miss, as her name might suggest. When we first see she is rattling down Beacon in her aged Pope Hartford, with huge clouds of kerosene smoke rising from its exhaust." By her side is Jerry McCoy, native of New Jersey. He is a huge young man, who, after winning all the athletic laurels at Harvard, became a bond salesman in Boston. Seeing them together, the loyal Bostonians shook their heads. "Dear papa always used to say that foreign marriages never turn out happily."

When Wee and Jerry got back from that ride things had progressed so far with them that it was up to Jerry to interview Wee's Uncle Roger. The witnessed old man gave Jerry an unpleasant half-hour in which he taught him how, by placing a piece of paper between his knees when seated, he could save the wear and tear of his trousers, how to make a tie last for years and how to make the least and the most of garbage. In fact, Uncle Roger is such a perfect epitome of Back Bay thrift that if Boston doesn't make a move to have him removed from the pages of Mr. Powell's book, it has little respect for its dignity. From Uncle Roger to Jerry, who had thought Wee pure and had deplored the improvident life she had always led, recoiling at the thought of what



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AT ALL BOOKSTORES

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The Planet of Peril

By Otis Adelbert Kline

The BO for boo

THE ART WORLD

Hollywood Artists' Guild

Classes for the fall season in painting, drawing and composition under Lorser Feitelson, are forming at the Hollywood Artists' Guild, 1729 1-2 North Highland avenue.

Opening Club Exhibit

The opening exhibition at the Friday Morning Club, during October, is of paintings by Beatrice Nunn Miller.

Wright is Feasted

Seventy-five artists and art lovers of San Pedro gathered to honor Stanton McDonald-Wright at a breakfast given the 9th inst. at the Peavey Art Gallery.

YOUNG ARTIST SHOWS FIESTA PAINTINGS

MONROVIA, Sept. 28.—At the Little Studio Gallery, Gold Hill, Monrovia, is an exhibition of Santa Barbara fiesta days—right at the brush and press, the work of Dorothea Eaton, a young Monrovia girl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Eaton of West Hillcrest.

Colorful, gay, the spirit of old California is caught and held in a moment in a stroke of magenta or orange. Castanets click, mantillas float and beruffled skirts whirl and dip to the line and rhythm of the Spanish dance. Senoritas and caballeros predominate in compositions with settings of palms, arch ways and California hills.

One can see characters of the fiesta play, 1818, Fruit and Flower Market, studies of El Paseo de Guerra, participants in Ramona Pageant held in the Courtyard gardens and dance movements in the grand finale Pageant Play held in the Peabody Stadium.

Modern but not aggressive, especially with the use of white. Original, fine sense of line and refinement of detail, the work of this young artist is stimulating, quite inspiring and promises bigger things for the future.

A feature at the Little Studio Gallery that is meeting with approval here is the forum for discussion of various topics every first and third Thursday evening of each month. Prominent artists and educators have conducted the discussions. On October 6, E. Roscoe Shrader, president of the California Art Club and director of Otis Art Institute, will be the speaker.

NEW YORK AUCTION HOUSES IN MERGER

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Announcement was made yesterday that the American Art Association, Inc., and the Anderson Galleries, Inc., the two leading art auction organizations in this country, had been merged under the title of American Art Association, Anderson Galleries, Inc.

The galleries of the American Art Association, Inc., occupying the entire block from Fifty-seventh to Fifty-sixth street on Madison avenue, have undergone extensive alterations during the summer in order to provide adequate facilities for the merging of the two companies. Additional exhibition galleries and a special auditorium for book and etching sales will be features two of the improvements. The building at Park avenue and Forty-ninth street, occupied by the Anderson Galleries since 1917, will be vacated and exhibitions and sales of the combined organizations will be held at the present American Art Association building, Madison avenue, Fifty-seventh to Fifty-eighth street.

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BOSTON THRIFT MADE DIVERTING

"Married Money" Harford Powel, Jr., Takes a Fling at the Back Bay and Then Moves on to Gay and Giddy New York of Today

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

MARRIED MONEY. By Harford Powell, Jr. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

When a gentleman from New Jersey meets a lady from the Back Bay certain adjustments are necessary before they can be left to live happily ever after. This is true even today, according to Harford Powell, who, being an alien resident of Boston, ought to know.

In "Married Money" Wee Legg is the lady from the Back Bay, and a Christmas rains, as her name might suggest. When we first see her she is settling down Beacon street in her aged Pope Hartford, with huge clouds of lukewarm smoke pouring from its exhaust." By her side is Jerry McCoy, native of New York. He is a huge young man, who, after winning all the athletic honors at Harvard, became a bond salesman in Boston. Seeing them together, the loyal Bostonians shook their heads. "Dear papa always says that foreign marriages never turn out happily."

Even Wee and Jerry got back to the old things had progressed when they found that it was up to them to improve Wee's Uncle Ephraim. The wizened old man gave Wee a supplement half-hour in which to teach him how, by placing a piece of paper between his upper and lower set of his trousers, he could save the seat of his trousers. He is said to be last for years to come, to make the least and the best of perhaps. In fact, Uncle Ephraim is such a perfect epitome of Boston thrift that, if Boston could make a move to have him removed from the pages of Mr. Powell's book, it has little respect for its dignity. From Uncle Roger down to Jerry, who had thought Wee was just the girl he had always led, dreaming at the thought of what he could do for her on his $90 a week, learned that she was the heiress to seventy millions, ten of which were to be settled on her at once, with the cunning proviso that both the principal and interest were to be held in irrevocable trust for the heirs.

By trick and device all this was changed and Wee got immediate possession of a million dollars. It is this that sent them to New York, since Jerry longed to get away from Boston, and Wee seemed to be of the same mind. They went in their own private car and their own yacht, and once arrived, showed New York how to spend money. Wee was getting all the inhibitions and repressions, all the makeshift thrift out of her system and was at the same time, but this is very secret, doing something for Jerry.

Wild spending orgies, weird parties, night clubs and all the rest follow. But they are presented with a difference. For Mr. Powel views it all with humor almost free from the disillusioning cynicism which takes the zest out of such fiction. Since it is not only a vastly entertaining story of the present puzzling era, but is also a shrewd criticism of life, written with humor and with gusto, "Married Money" should be a best-seller.

Harford Powel, Jr., is the author of "The Virgin Queene," one of the wittiest novels of last year. He is a Harvard graduate and has been editor-in-chief of Collier's and of Harper's Bazar and of Youth's Companion. Now this versatile wit as partner of the advertising firm of Osborne & Powel of Boston has blossomed into a publicity expert.

I THOUGHT OF DAISY. By Edmund Wilson. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A young man's education in Greenwich Village, new model, is described by himself as the subject of Edmund Wilson's novel. Since it is a first novel by a critic and poet, it is of special interest.

In it the author strikes a mood and maintains it. This produces two effects. First, it reveals the character of the young man who is supposed to tell the story, and, second, it tends to produce monotony. This last is a pity, as there is not a page of the book that is not too good to miss, though the many long paragraphs often look dull.

I have read a dozen or more Greenwich Village novels, from Floyd Dell to "Ex-Wife" and this is the only one that probes deeply enough beneath the surface to become the criticism of life that

(Continued on Page 27, Column 3)



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Interesting in Fall Offerings

Myron Bring, author of "Singerman," which Farrar & Rinehart will publish this fall. Center—Marlborough—Jacket design for Donald Barr Chidsey's new biography of the hero of Blenheim. A John Day publication. Right—Larry Barretto, author of "Horses in the Sky," one of the new fall books of note.

A Group of Recent Books

THE SUN CURE. By Alfred Noyes. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

By creating a situation that the renowned Wodehouse might well have used, Alfred Noyes, poet, has developed a light and pleasant story in which a love affair that is at an impasse in the beginning is brought to a happy end.

The Rev. Basil Strode, curate, is an unwilling bachelor, the young woman whom he wishes to marry considering him too tame. The high-spirited Barbara suggests that if he will commit a burglary or otherwise do something that proves he has life in him, she may be won. Quite without premeditation Basil finds himself getting into mischief. Removing his clothing at a deserted spot near a ruined cottage, he proceeds to take a sun bath. A sneak thief who has reason to dislike the curate promptly steals his clothes.

As to how Basil spent the next two days and nights, without a shred of clothing; as to the hue and cry his disappearance caused; as to the charge of burglary placed against him upon his return, and other details Mr. Noyes tells in a well-rounded story.

BY SOOCHOW WATERS. By Louise Jordan Miln. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

Here is another novel by the author of "Mr. Wu" with a Chinese background and intermarriage as its problem.

Mrs. Carew, well-known author, has fled from London and interrupting friends to Soochow, where she has peace and the chance to write. Across the canal lives Wung Caroline, the English widow of Wung Pi. Theirs has been the one successful white and yellow marriage—successful because Caroline has made herself into a Chinese woman and because she and her husband have renounced children.

To her comes a cousin, uninvited, Margaret Rivers, who proves also to be related to Mrs. Carew, much to that author's discomfiture.

Margaret meets the Oxford-educated Man Ling, who is as dear as a son to Wung Caroline, and the two fall in love and become engaged. The difficulties, from objections to relatives on both sides to the question of the future of the children of the match, are next to be faced.

Mrs. Miln works it out to a dramatic climax and, in the process, gives many pleasantly enlightening pictures of Chinese life.

FISH PREFERRED. By P. G. Wodehouse. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Since mystery stories have the go, P. G. Wodehouse sets out in his new laugh-maker with twin mysteries—the disappearance of the Hon. Galahad Threepwood's manuscript and of the pig that was, so to speak, the apple of the eye of a certain baronet.

Two amateur detectives set out

(Continued on Page 27, Column 4)

THE MAN FROM MARS SPEAKS

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

ADAM, THE BABY AND THE MAN FROM MARS. By Irvin Edman. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

This collection of essays on a variety of subjects, fathered by a well-known member of the faculty of Columbia, owes its title to a bright and early maker of epigrams, who glibly assured an admiring world that the three individuals enumerated were thus far the only unprejudiced observers of world qualities and methods.

Dr. Edman has certainly made a valiant effort to revolve the aforesaid trinity into a quaternary, and has probably approached success as nearly as a mortal may, which is saying little. For there is no doubt that on Adam's first sight of the newly created world he compared it with himself, to the world's disadvantage; that the baby regarded it with disfavor as being manifestly inferior to the sphere from which, trailing clouds of glory, he had so recently been evicted, and that the man from Mars sneeringly remarked as he made his landing, "It is clear that these contented earth-dwellers have never seen a real planet." For prejudice is innate and omnipresent and its only antidote is divine wisdom.

The first group of these polite, but penetrating discourses treats of American life in general and in particular. The second group offers feasible antidotes for humanity's most obvious failings and foibles, and ought to be universally read. Those who are daily asking the old, old question as to the means by which we can make a living and yet have time to really

(Continued on Page 27, Column 4)

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Gossip of the Book World

The absurdity of permitting customs inspectors to assume the duties of literary censors is well illustrated in the refusal of the customs officials to allow a copy of Marie C. Stopes's "Radiant Motherhood" to enter from England, despite the fact that the same book is circulating freely in America as it was published some years ago by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

In the October issue of The Toreador, official dope sheet of the University Club, Stephen French Whitman in commenting on some current books says: "Mrs. Eddy," by Edwin Dakin, is another book written against the founder of Christian Science. One may say "written against" because, even to an observer leaning more toward paganism than toward Christian Science, it is obvious that Mr. Dakin

(Continued on Page 27, Column 4)



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HERO OF BLENHEIM EXTOLLED

Donald Barr Chidsey Writes a Popular Biography of Marlborough in Which the Astounding Career of That Great Soldier is Told in a Friendly Way

BY THOMAS F. FORD

MARLBOROUGH. The Portrait of a Conqueror. By Donald Barr Chidsey. The John Day Company, New York.

The aim of popular biography seems to be to emphasize the petty weaknesses of the great and correspondingly to minimize their achievements. Mr. Chidsey has put the reverse English on this procedure, for instead of trying to debunk the hero of Blenheim, he sets out to clear his name of false charges and maledictions. Specifically he takes issue with Thackeray's estimate of Marlborough in "The Four Georges," with Macaulay's bitter attack in his "History of England" and with Swift's comments.

Marlborough, beginning as a page in the Duke of York's household, rose rapidly in the service of the Duke, later James II, and by the time Anne came to the throne he was one of the most important single figures in the three kingdoms.

His father was a well-educated Englishman of the type commonly known as a bore. His mother was a Drake, descended from a junior branch of the great Sir Francis's house. He was a handsome, soft-spoken young man, courteous and good-tempered, though few of his age were his equal in either swordsmanship or horsemanship. Like all the young blades of his time, he was a man given to much loving. But when he met Sarah Jennings all this came to an end. He laid siege to that lady's heart and finally won her. From that day he was loyal to her. She was a brilliant woman who was forever pouring out a stream of vitriolic criticism. Her friendship for Queen Anne is shown by Mr. Chidsey in all its calculation. She managed to win the favor, the affection and the confidence of that somewhat negative, trusting person and used it for her own and her husband's advantage.

Mr. Chidsey gives a vivid picture of the whole period from the accession of Charles II to the coming of George I. There is Charles II, cynical, luxurious, bland; James II, who sacrificed his crown for his church; Mary, who ruled with William of Orange and was ruled by him, and later William, whose principal interest in the crown was that it afforded him the means of raising an army to threaten Louis XIV. Then came Anne, who for the greater part of her reign was ruled by Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough. There is also a splendid bit of description of the elderly Sophia of Hanover and of the care with Marlborough took to ingratiate himself in the old lady's good graces.

The name Marlborough has always stood for corruption in high place. Mr. Chidsey admits this corruption but pleads the spirit and practice of the time in mitigation.

His rapid rise to the position of power which he came to hold was due to the man's singular tact and diplomatic skill, as well as to his wife's all-powerful influence. He had a grace of manner, an adroitness of approach, a courtesy that few were able to withstand. When Marlborough set out to win the confidence of some person in high place whose favors were worth cultivating he employed a persuasive technique that was practically irresistible. He had the all-seeing eye and a sharp ear. He never lost his poise. In the midst of a battle, at some critical moment when all seemed lost, Marlborough was the personification of self-possession.

As a soldier he has few peers. Mr. Chidsey thinks he was one of the greatest, if not "the" greatest military genius of all time. His fame in this respect is secure. The hero of Blenheim had another characteristic that few great soldiers possessed. His men worshiped him and he never failed them.

It was his military prowess that

(Continued on Page 27, Column 3)



WILLIAM DUDLEY PELLEY

the man who was in Eternity for seven minutes

writes a novel of a modern woman whose life was changed by an extraordinary experience similar to that of the author's. $2.00

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By ACHMED ABDULLAH and FAITH BALDWIN

MILLING crowds, streams of [illegible] taxis, theaters [illegible] blaze in front of [illegible] many colored lights—this Broadway is familiar to everyone. But few know that swirling [illegible] of flesh lungs, the real [illegible] way, where day in and day out a drama is played that has no [illegible] in theatre lights. Broadway Interlude, with its [illegible] Lee Cardoza, its lovely Sally Cameron, and its wily Rita Andrews will admit the veriest novice.

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MAZO DE LA ROCHE



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ANOTHER DAY

By Jeffery Farnol

The famous author of "The Broad Highway" here tells the story, in a modern setting, of a young American suspected of murder, who flees to England and falls in love. $2.50

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RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

The Morongo Valley Inn, located in the Morongo Valley, twenty-five miles from Banning and twenty-four miles from Palm Springs, has been enlarged during the past summer. A newly constructed modern duplex bungalow, operated in conjunction with the Inn, on the American Plan is included. The housekeeping cabins of the resort have been improved also, according to D. F. Gell, manager and owner.

Mr. Gell advises that the road between the Inn and Twenty Nine Palms, on the desert thirty-five miles beyond Morongo Valley, has been materially improved the past few months, which, it is believed, will add greatly to fall and winter desert driving in that vicinity.

The installation of electric stoves in every cabin and the repainting of each cabin of the Mt. Wilson resort, situated on the summit of Mt. Wilson, is reported by A. C. Childs, manager of that popular near-by mountain hostelry.

The resort comprises eighty-five cabins, a main hotel building consisting of a lobby and a dining-room, which latter has recently been changed to European plan operation, and a recreation hall.

In preparation for additional business from patrons who enjoy winter sports, Mr. Childs has just completed a site for an ice-skating rink and also a toboggan slide.

He states that in the spring he contemplates constructing a swimming pool, immediately in front of the present hotel building. That resort is open the year around.

The San Gorgonio Inn in Banning was recently purchased by C. F. Benson, a hotel man formerly of Cleveland.

Mr. Benson, who will operate the inn, well known to many Angelenos, plans to conduct it along the same lines as did the previous owner. The dining-room will continue to remain open to the public, as well as to guests of the hotel.

The Jost Hotel in Banning has been remodeled and the addition of twenty-six rooms is under way at this time. Steam heat, hot and cold running water in all rooms and baths in most of them is planned by Proprietor F. C. Jost.

Although the hotel is open the year around, the new portion will not be completed until about December 1.

Much of the enjoyment of guests at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel north of San Bernardino is attributed to the fact that on the almost 2000 acres of beautifully wooded hills and valleys comprising the estate can be found almost every form of recreation. A fine stable of horses is maintained and guests may enjoy many miles of delightful riding on the bridle paths. The big outdoor swimming pool, fed by the mountain springs, also attracts numerous guests and there are tennis courts, a good golf course, trails for hikers, and a complete equipped game room for ping-pong, billiards, etc. Near the hotel proper are the numerous large Spanish type private bungalows where guests may have the complete hotel service. The famous di-sodium arsenate steam caves and mineral mud baths are popular with those seeking relief from nervous strain.

The following were among the guests from Los Angeles registered at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week: L. Madison, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kenyon, Miss N. E. Fulkerson, Capt. and Mrs. Arden C. Miller, C. E. Wilkinson, Dr. and Mrs. Woodhue, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stois, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson.

Lake Arrowhead's popular North Shore Tavern opens its fall and winter season this week upon the return of Clyde S. Erskine as manager for the third consecutive year. Owen S. Coffman, the Tavern's summer host, goes to the Desert Inn.

Extensive additions are being planned for the North Shore Tavern to accommodate its increasing guest list.

Lake Arrowhead region is now enjoying perfect Indian summer weather, which provides horseback riding, golf, fishing, hunting, hiking and other outdoor sports. No more delightful time of year could be chosen for a vacation at Lake Arrowhead.

Duck hunters now sojourning at the Tavern are bringing in limit bags from Lake Arrowhead and other San Bernardino Mountain lakes, it is said.

Among the guests from Los Angeles sojourning at Paso Robles Hot Springs, Paso Robles, last week, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McGinley, Robert Williams, T. C. Doremus, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Nixon, H. W. Hendriksen, J. T. Porter, Earl Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Suntchell, Mrs. Susan Brown and party, H. R. Soest, Mrs. Janet Claufley, Dorothy Parker, Ernest Baker, H. J. Amend, Harry Patterson, R. L. Pilcher, Ralph Hall, M. G. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter.

A string of several dozen ducks was the trophy which was carried home Sunday from Warner Hot Springs by Les W. Willingham of Hollywood, who arrived Friday with a party of friends for a week-end of duck hunting. A flock of five wild geese passed over, they reported, and although they blazed away they were too far overhead to make their shots effective. With Willingham were E. J. Riley of Hollywood, E. L. Moore of Los Angeles. Other hunters seen were H. B. Thompson, W. B. Thompson, Dr. Frank A. Williams and his son, Herbert Howard Nelson and Dr. L. L. Henninger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tuttle of Beverly Hills was a guest at Warner Springs for breakfast last Friday. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chapin of Los Angeles, Mrs. O. H. Ensign of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Martin of Los Angeles.

FAY WRAY IN CHORUS

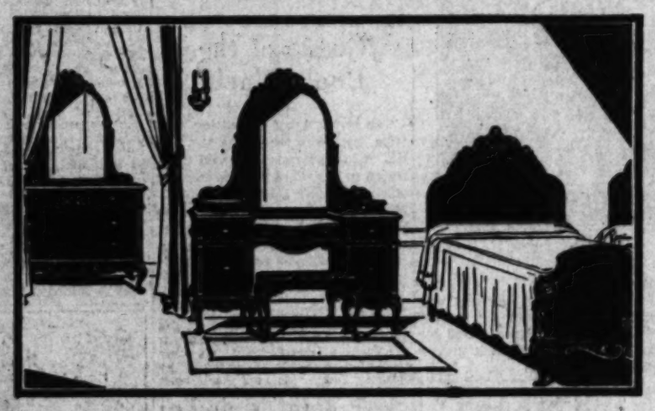
A Fay Wray somewhat more sophisticated than the little girl who made her screen debut as the peasant lass in "The Wedding March," is now being featured with William Powell and Helen Kane in "Pointed Heels." This Paramount picture is a drama of the "Broadway crowd." Miss Wray's part is that of a show beauty.

Every Piece of Berkey & Gay Furniture---*Greatly Reduced!*

A great Berkey & Gay sale for the rest of this month! Every Berkey & Gay piece in stock—$191,000 worth—at a special low price (this includes a few specials from a big quantity purchase already at lowest possible price.)

When such furniture is reduced it means genuine savings. You know you are getting standard quality. Berkey & Gay makes no "cheap" furniture. See the savings in bedroom, dining and living room pieces.

And every one of these pieces can be bought on convenient credit terms—just a small down payment —the rest month by month on a budget plan



Every Berkey & Gay
BEDROOM
Group less

We have $105,000 worth of Berkey & Gay bedroom furniture and every piece is reduced for this event! That means 42 different styles—197 groups. Enamel and wood finishes—and every piece made with that excellence of materials and construction that has built up the high reputation of Berkey & Gay. If you want good quality—and want it at less than usual money, see these values!

6-Pc. Group, ½ Price

Shown Above

Another of the supreme bargains of this event! Six large, dignified pieces in walnut and burl walnut veneers, richly carved, correctly styled. Regularly $990—now, for this event, six piece group: twin beds, dresser, dressing table, bench and chair, cut to ½ price, $495.

$495



For Example: lower left
3-Pc. Group
$195

Bed, Vanity and Chest

This is a regular $295 group. Now for this great Berkey & Gay event—a further reduction! An aristocrat in design and quality! Walnut veneers with a new fan shaped matched walnut veneers on drawer fronts and bed panels. Complete group available at similar reductions.

FOURTH FLOOR



All Berkey and Gay
Living Room Pieces Less

$26,000 worth of standard high quality Berkey & Gay living room furniture included in this event. Sofas, chairs, love seats, tables and accessory pieces—all with that fine distinction of quality that has given Berkey & Gay its prestige. We can only suggest the savings! See the complete display.

24 Guest Chairs

regularly $60, now reduced to $49

These are all similar to the style sketched above. All made with fine walnut frames, superbly finished in Berkey & Gay manner. Covered in smart friezes. Fashionable colors.

SOFA—carved frame, reseda green mohair, was $285, now...$142.50

WING CHAIR—in plum mohair and frieze, was $98, now.....$65

EASY CHAIR—hand decorated frame, green damask, less than ½ at...$65

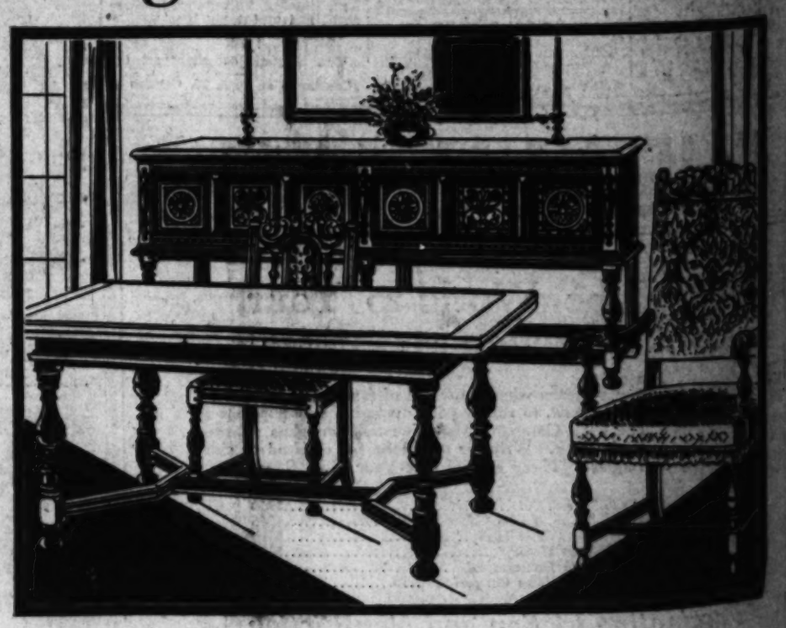
COFFEE TABLE—delicate lines, modern design. Regularly $22.50, now $20

OCCASIONAL TABLE — Queen Anne type, walnut satinwood and maple burls. Was $82.50, now.....$69

TABLE—pedestal type, all mahogany, feather grain top. $60, now.....$54

All Berkey & Gay Dining Furniture Less!

$60,000 worth of fine Berkey & Gay groups that includes fifty different styles—every one of them showing those fine points of high quality construction that have made the name famous. For example: every Berkey & Gay group has two table fillers with aprons to match the apron of the table. That means a perfectly finished table, even extended. And all the case pieces are dust proof throughout. These are points that mean much to hostesses. All fifty styles are worthy of enthusiastic promotion, but we can show only one in this space. See the others for yourself.



Large, Stately 8 Pc. Group

See the impressive 83 inch buffet—a gorgeous piece and the stately draw top table that extends to 120 inches—the tall upholstered chairs, mark of a really fine group, covered in beautiful green velvet. Regularly it would be $595 and it looks every dollar of that price! Buffet, table, 5 side and one arm chair.

$295

SIXTH FLOOR

Trade in your old furniture as part payment on these special Berkey & Gay values. Call FA. 3355, Barker Bros. Exchange Service for an appraiser. There is no obligation involved.

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$49

ar to the style sketched
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ezes. Fashionable colors.

e, reseda 285, now...	$142.50
plum mohair now.....	$65
nd decorated , less than ½ at...	$65
—delicate lines, larly $22.50, now	$20
ABLE — Queen satinwood and 82.50, now.....	$69
pe, all mahogany, 0, now.....	$54

Less!



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4 Hollywood
Boulevard

Blakeslee to Enter Field in Los Angeles

Blake Blakeslee, head of the voice department of Chaffey College, Ontario, for a number of years, and one of the outstanding musicians of the Pomona and San Gabriel Valleys, is broadening his musical activities this fall by entering the Los Angeles musical field. Mr. Blakeslee has been chosen choir and director of the new Memorial First Methodist Church. Its musical pageant, "The First Christmas," presented with great success, owed its entire music program and direction to his efforts. Both Blakeslee received early training from his parents in voice, piano and pipe organ. At Denver he studied organ further with Frederic Schweikher, noted master from Berlin. Extensive work in composition was carried on under Henry Houseley, composer and organist from the Royal Conservatory.

In later years Blakeslee carried on further study in voice with William Shakespeare, Oscar Saenger and recently in Rome with Maestro Cannone, formerly of the San Carlo and La Scala Opera, and director of voice at the Royal Conservatory at St. Petersburg.

Mr. Blakeslee not only has been active in the producing field, but has found time for extensive work in composition. His Indian opera, "Red Cloud," or the "Legend of Wewahste," is an Indian grand opera, which had a remarkable presentation for trial in Ontario and probably in the next few years will be again produced in a more elaborate manner.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH



$5.00
Collegienne

'Collegienne Highbrow!

Of course she is! In a Campus Hat! Up in Front. Down in back. Out at sides! Sixteen styles. Felts. A *Collegienne Campus hat for every face. $5.



'Collegienne
Silk Ensembles
Are Reduced

The Campus Costume! Reduced! Campus-right silk ensembles now $29.50 . . . $39.50. *Collegienne makes her modes. Her choice for California campus life is the tuck-in blouse suit of heavy silk. These ensembles fit youthful days. They suit from dawn 'til dark. Distinctive models. Long or short coats. Navy, Black, Brown, Green, Sunset (rust) Bluebell Blue. Every one reduced. $29.50 and $39.50.



$10.00
Collegienne

The Distinctive Note!

Shoes! They make or mar the chic *Collegienne ensemble. These, in T-strap pattern, short vamp, high heel, Black, Blue, Brown kid with hand turned sole are right! $10.

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SALZBURG IN FESTIVITY

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

soper, and the performances of "Everyman" under Reinhardt's direction are justly renowned. Not a mistake in taste anywhere. They are given in the open on the cathedral square; Hoffmansthal's text has kept the savor of the medieval mystery play, and remains at the same time intelligible and artistic; the groupings and costumes are taken directly from the paintings of old masters, perfection of simplicity and power. We review the pageant of a whole forgotten world. The supernatural voices from behind, in front, beyond and afar add a sensational touch of drama. By turning your back to the stage, you may perceive one of the actors in a neighboring church steeple.

Withal there is a harmony and completeness about the festival which is truly remarkable. The old is intact and unadulterated, likewise the new: "Everyman" remains medieval; Mozart and Beethoven classical, and Richard Strauss is frankly and honestly modern. Normally a modern festival might have spoiled the quiet atmosphere of this old city. But new and old live together in peace. Reinhardt is full of surprises.

Bernard Paumgartner, conductor of note and director of the Konservatorium Mozarteum, has contributed his share of artistry to the fame of his city. Living as he does among the Mozart archives, he is an authority on that master, to whom he has more or less devoted his life. In the court of the archbishop's residence the Philharmonic assembles for the serenade by candle-light, and Paumgartner conducts Mozart before an audience spell-bound under the stars. It seems strange that the ruling prince should not appear in the gallery to thank his worthy entertainers. We believe only by compulsion that the old days are forever gone, and live on only in these buildings and in this exquisite music. What unsurpassed sweetness, order and grace in that brilliant eighteenth century.

We walk home through the middle of the narrow streets. The fortress makes an ominous silhouette against the sky, the little tram creeps out from under an arch and the strains of a jazz-band reach us from an up-to-date hotel. But there is nothing incongruous. There are places which have a vitality of their own, something individual and permanent which withstands disintegration. But for such places, we would stay at home, rather than return again and again with increasing appreciation.

ACROBATIC DANCE

The Raynor twins, acrobatic and contortion dancers of the Professional School of Dancing, appeared at the recent Riverside Fair. This act kept pace with some twenty acts that were personally selected by Dick Parks, director of the show. The Raynor twins are still under the direction of the Professional School.

SYLVIA SHORER CHOSEN

Sylvia Shorer, soprano, and student of Felix Hughes, Los Angeles vocal teacher, is one of the four girls selected by Ralph Farnum of the New York Booking Agent, for the New York stage.

NEW COMEDY TEAM

Helen Kane and Richard "Skeets" Gallagher are presented by Paramount as a distinctly new and individual comedy team in the production "Pointed Heels," now being filmed at the Hollywood studios.

Mary Lewis to Open Season at Seattle

Beginning her stage career in 1920, Mary Lewis, to be heard here the 29th inst. under the Behymer management, sang with the Greenwich Village Follies, made her operatic debut in Vienna as Marguerite in "Faust," and sang with the Ziegfeld Follies. The next step, in 1924, was with the Czecho-Slovakia National Theater in operatic roles; the Monte Carlo Opera and the British National Opera. In 1925-26 she sang with the Metropolitan Opera, and the same years with the Casino Opera Company, in Deauville, and a re-engagement at the Monte Carlo Opera.

Miss Lewis reached Los Angeles last Monday evening after a short vacation in England, where she went because of the illness of her father, now living in Kent. Her first western concert will be in Seattle the 14th inst., and the first concert in the San Francisco Bay section on the 21st inst.

CADMAN APPEARS IN MOTION PICTURE

Whether or not it ever sees the light of a motion-picture audience, Charles Wakefield Cadman, America's distinguished composer, has had the novel experience of acting before the all-seeing eye of the camera, and performing for the all-hearing ear of the Movietone apparatus.

Although under contract to the Fox Movietone studios to write some songs for John McCormack's new Irish picture and other productions, the services of the composer were commandeered to play a role, which fortunately fitted him like a glove. I nfact, he has enacted the role literally thousands of times, for it was the reproduction of a Cadman concert within a picture.

VIOLINIST SETTLES HERE

Jascha Gegna, distinguished Russian violinist, composer and teacher, is a recent arrival in Los Angeles.

Mr. Gegna graduated at the Kiev Conservatory in Russia after which he completed his studies under the eminent master, Leopold Auer, at the Petrograd Conservatory. Prof. Auer later recommended him as head violin teacher at the Imperial Poltava Conservatory, which post he retained ten years.

For the past fifteen years Mr. Gegna was a resident of New York. Many of Mr. Gegna's pupils are well-established in Los Angeles. Mr. Gegna has already been engaged as a first violinist with the Philharmonic Orchestra here, and associated with United Artists and Pathe studios.

SYMPHONY LECTURE

The opening series of lecture-concerts preparatory to the Philharmonic Symphony Concerts of this season will take place at Bullock's Saturday morning, at 10:30 the offering of Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley. Beethoven's one operatic masterpiece will be taken up, namely "Fidelio," with its consummate portrayal of female fidelity in its environment of prison and intrigue. Mozart, in his Symphony in G minor and Bach and works of the present-day Italian, Respighi, and, lastly, Debussy, with his impressionistic portrayal of Festival and Clouds will complete an informative morning.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH



A New Note in
*Collegienne Pajamas
$3.95

TYPICALLY *Collegienne! Bullock's new pajamas! Solid color Broadcloth tailored like a man's shirt, even to the cuffs! Other models in novelty print Broadcloth or Flannelette. Sizes 13-15-17. $3.95.

To accompany these pajamas . . . Padded robes of satin or crepe de Chine $8.95.

Tailored or lace trimmed robes. Six colors. Black. Sizes 13-15-17. Very special $8.95.

Telephone your order—TRinity 1911.

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"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Barbara Lee



$39.50

The Sunday Night Supper Dress, in fishnet with Chanel's famous collar and cuffs of white pique. Sizes 14 to 20.

Taffeta with interesting bow treatments and moulded lines. Note the graceful [illegible]. Sizes 12 to 20.

Gold-encrusted georgette with new cowl neck and higher waistline, and skirt touching the floor. Sizes 36 to 44.

A handsome [illegible] crepe with peasant sleeve embroidered [illegible] blue and [illegible] to 44.

1000 New Dresses

Including the October Issue of Barbara Lee

The Greatest Presentation of New Dresses Bullock's Has Ever Offered At One Time And at One Price! Monday

MONDAY—a day of values all over this great store—brings a fascinating array of new dresses at a single price. $39.50!

Including the October presentation of the Barbara Lee dresses, of which four are sketched. Afternoon and evening fashions —in women's and misses' sizes. An authentic collection of the new modes.

The sleeve treatments are especially interesting, in the afternoon dresses. Tight sleeves—full sleeves—peasant sleeves with gorgeous metal embroidery. And sleeves reminiscent of the leg-o-mutton style!

The fabrics? Lovely! Brocaded Chiffons — Gold-encrusted Georgette—Chiffon and Transparent Velvets. Crisp Taffeta for the evening silhouette of elongated lines. Including the Sunday Night Supper Dress of fishnet—a most important new vogue! The correct thing to wear when your escort is not in formal dress.

See these dresses Monday. They are remarkable at their $39.50 pricing!

Women's and Misses' Fashions . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

PEG O' LOS ANGELES



Because of the unseasonable warm weather, Mme. Anna finds herself overstocked with stunning frocks and swagger street dresses and for the benefit of her discriminating clientele offers one hundred autumn models at astonishing reductions! These will include crepes, satins and covert cloth models in sizes up to 50, formerly priced at $35.50, $45 and $49.50—and now marked $16.75, as well as many arrest-creations for dinner and afternoon wear which were $75, $65 and $55, and now priced at $39.50. Everyone knows the care with which Mme. Anna selects her models—especially those designed for the larger woman—and will appreciate the fact that the choicest models will be eagerly sought after at the earliest possible moment! All week, beginning Tuesday, at the Anna Shop, 754 S. Flower, northeast corner at Eighth.

If you are furnishing a home, a room or just freshening up, it will pay you to consult Anita Freuder—she has clever ideas and such reasonable prices! 668 S. Lafayette Park Place. DU. 5913.

If you are eager for a stunning marcel or an unusually becoming hair cut you will be pleased with the work of M. Migny, the clever artist at Fredericizon's Beauty Salon, 723 South Grand avenue. All kinds of permanent waves are successfully given here and are priced at $8 and $10. VA. 8584.

Your last season's furs will be cleverly restyled by Chestnut, who is famous for his artistic designing. He offers 50 per cent reduction on all remodeling this week. 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 5618.

Have that trim waist and hip effect without stiffness! The Nu-Bone foundation garment molds the figure. 1006 Brack-Shops.

The "town suit" is the smartest of the new fall toggery, consisting of a tweed jacket, a wrap-around skirt and a satin blouse or a dress of wool and a coat to match.

Your lovely old jewels would be twice as good looking in modern settings—Fergusson do unusually artistic work—their artisans creating stunning pieces in exclusive designs. 207 Haas Bldg.

[illegible] and moles permanently removed, 360 to 400 [illegible] Scott has had [illegible] experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 3710 Loew's State Building. [illegible] session.

The three-piece knitted suit is the smartest costume for the college miss as well as for the sportswoman.

Earl R. Davis, who specializes in smart hair cutting and shaping, is back again at Joselyn's Beauty Parlor after five months' vacation and will be pleased to serve his patrons. 902 Brack-Shops. ME. 6177.

Shampoo and finger wave, with French [illegible] to individual types—at [illegible], 1102 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 9024. An "autumn special" [illegible] the Realistic or Keen Croquignole for $7, ringlet ends guaranteed.

Daytime frocks are now being fashioned from metal cloth, one in black and gold has a fitted blouse and yoked skirt with pleated finish.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

A special price of $10 is offered on all permanent waves at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop for a limited time. This is the oldest exclusive Permanent Wave Shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire [illegible] fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Scientific hair and scalp treatments which are guaranteed to stop falling hair, prevent dandruff, and promote a luxurious growth of hair are given by Miss Closath of the famous Jackson-Post System. For appointments telephone TU. 9024.

Green and black enamel on flat round disks form a choker of unusual distinction with earrings to match.

Beads, bags and hats renewed at the Orchid Shop! Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50. Individually fitted at moderate prices. Beads restrung on silk fishline, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded and other bags skillfully repaired, 707 South Hill, Room 604.

At Business Women's Beauty Shop Eugene and Croquignole Permanents $7.50. Finger wave or marcel and shampoo $1. 215 W. Fifth. Room 700. MU. 5844. Evenings.

In keeping with the longer silhouette the gloves must do their bit, so while street gloves have a four and even a six-button length the evening glove shave gone as high as twenty buttons.

Evelyn Myers, creator of smart fur garments—formerly with Colburn's—continues the special reductions on skillful remodeling. Foxes hand-cleaned for $2. You will be astonished when you see the swagger coats and ensembles, which are being created here with the very last word in fur touches—they are distinctive to say the least. 668 South Lafayette Park Place. DU. 8638.

Not just a hair cut—but a studied and artistic coiffure which frames the face becomingly—is featured by those experts, Jimmie Murphree and Tommy Molinari. They design a distinctive bob for each individual type at 402 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

The beautiful new Wilshire Tower is the new home of Mme. Bergeron's famous Beauty Studio, which was for seventeen years in the Haas Bldg. In this charming salon, milady regains her lost beauty and may have all facial blemishes, including superfluous hair, skillfully removed. This world-renowned beautician has the entire third floor and roof garden at 5514 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 8601.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. The very newest conceits in costume jewelry at moderate prices. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments, rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving. 1007 South Grand.

The buttons on these longer gloves are ornamental as well as useful, appearing in large round glass effects, in wood, bone and modernistic conceits which add greatly to the style.

Shaping "Longish" bobs as well as curly ones is a specialty of J. L. Simpson, 1001 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh. ME. 3232.

Hats of wool felt draped on your head in the latest French modes for $5—soleils for $6.50. Your old hats "sleevrised" at moderate prices at Clever Hat Co. 640 S. Broadway—don't mistake the number of the room—it's 608.

Basket weave fabricoid is the nameof the newest material for air luggage. It is smart and very light weight as well as strong and durable, and will not add much weight to the clothes which are packed inside.

One can scarcely believe that Christmas is so near—but a peep at the attractive things displayed at Roessel and Company's smart jewelry shop where such distinctive gifts can be had for very unusual prices, will remind you. Second floor, Brack-Shops.

Mrs. Lax specializes in permanent waving—rejuvenating facials, smart hair dressing and cutting. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3232.

The crepe de chine pump which is dyed "skin tone" is the favorite evening shoe of the college girl.

The Frederics's Croquignole Permanent Wave, which is so very popular is featured for $10 by Irene Johnston. This nationally known artist will give you a permanent wave which will delight you with its lovely naturalness—a wave rolled from the ends and finished with ringlets, set in a coiffure, which is the last word in chic. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Building. TU. 9487. Ask for booklet on styles.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types, 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

Glove leather fashions the weatherproof sports jacket with gathered pockets and sleeves which is shown in popular colors.

Insecto, hair tinting, whole head $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inector specialist, 607 South Hill, Room 925. VA. 8681.

Enameled glass with chrysoprase forms the toreador necklace which is shown with matching earrings.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, is creating some very stunning fall coats and ensembles—his work is distinctive. 702 Brack-Shops.

Beige suede cloth makes a stunning dress coat which is greatly enhanced by cuffs and collar of brown Persian lamb.

Johanna has returned from Paris and is giving that lovely Eugene wave for $3—large, soft waves or ringlet ends. The Johanna Special permanent is given for $6. Artistic finger wave with shampoo, $1. 624 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0258.

Mme. Caroline, builder of distinctive gowns, personally supervises each fitting—although she serves more than 1000 patrons! Each dressmaker in her shop is an expert with years of experience and the costumes turned out are always a delight. Prices are decidedly moderate at Caroline's, 7th floor, Brack-Shops, 7th at Grand. ME. 0490.

Special Pony, silver muskrat and lapin fur coats at $139.50—a sample line of swagger models in newest designs on sale this week beginning Tuesday, by John Klein the furrier, 635 South Hill, sixth floor.

Youthful large head sizes featured by Matilda Olson, smart hats made to order and clever remodeling at 622 W. Santa Barbara.

All leading stores and many drug stores carry Mme. Bergeron's famous Key to Beauty Toiletries which have been compounded to counteract the effects of dry western climates on the skin.

Special permanent waves, $1.50—Vita Tonic Croquignole, Duart, Realistic and other successful waves at this special price at Ella Connor Beauty Shop. The marvelous "Contoure" facials for toning up the skin also featured. 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

The new costume jewelry does not have to be expensive to be smart—consider the exquisite trinkets fashioned from glass beads, such as a three-strand necklace of black and red glass beads, separated by tiny metal ones.

Only $7 for that lovely croquignole wave which requires no finger waving—made so skillfully by Edna Larsen. This special price includes everything! This week at 430 Consolidated Building. VA. 8401.

Moorie restyles old frocks and designs the loveliest new models in the cleverest way. New ones made for $12.50 and $15 at 219 Loew's State. VA. 7315.

Last season's hats, cleaned, blocked and restyled with clever touches by Daisy Pearl—She also displays smart new models. 1003 Brack-Shops.

Superfluous hair! Any disfiguring growth of hair permanently removed from face, arms or legs by Rosana B. Marchant, E. D. Post graduate of Kree Electrolysis College, N. Y. This expert electrologist has had thirteen years' experience with the latest modern method and gives a money guarantee that hair she removes will never come back. Let her demonstrate the difference between the electrolysis of thirty years ago and the modern Kree method. Consultation free, 932 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 4666.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain—50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. In millinery department—hats cleaned, blocked and dyed, $1.50 and more; new hats designed to suit you, $7.50 and more. Fine linens and other fabrics rewoven. 802 Brack-Shops.

Black kid gloves are the very smartest thing for street wear, but the lighter shades will undoubtedly be more popular in our sunny clime.

Marion Dale now has two beauty shops where she features the latest in permanent waves and beauty culture—7400 Beverly Blvd. and mezzanine floor Alexandria Hotel. ME. 3922.

Frank Gaba is really a wizard when it comes to redesigning your last year's coat—giving it newest lines, and using your old furs for trimming. 212 Loew's State. VA. 7395.

Air-mindedness has had an effect on the luggage of the smart woman, whether or not she travels by rail, water or air, for who can tell when she may decide to finish her journey in a flying machine.

Your hair is always at its poorest in the fall and needs special care. You should investigate the new hair treatment at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe—Van Der Vliet New-Life Hair Oils—one, an astringent for oily hair and the other, a "circulation" oil for dry and lifeless hair. A $2 treatment for $1 this week. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Tweed-like duocord makes another smart piece of luggage which is furnished with hangers and pockets and various conveniences for keeping the clothes from wrinkling.

New fall hats in charming designs—$7.50, $10 and $15 are shown by Esther Franklin, who always features exclusive models. A quiet place to shop—708½ S. Berendo.

Films Taken at Lion Farm at El Monte

One of the few places in Southern California where visitors may still see motion pictures in the making is Gay's Lion Farm, near El Monte. Tourists and others are always welcome here during the filming of news reels and short subjects featuring Numa and his supporting troupe of 150 African jungle monarchs.

A special picture arena, 50 by 150 feet, is used for this purpose, with steel safety cages for the cameramen and overhead microphones for the sound and dialogue sequences. Charles Gay, trainer, is always in attendance.

Short features filmed at Gay's Lion Farm last week included "The Cub's Kindergarten," directed by Bud Hooper, of Universal; "Better Lion Babies Contest," with Sam Greenwald of Paramount at the megaphone, and "Lion Football," directed by Merle LaVoy of Pathe.

BUILT FOR COMFORT

Clad in the picturesque trappings of a fifteenth-century queen, for her role in "The Vagabond King," a Paramount production, Jeanette MacDonald offered a few pithy theories on ancient apparel. Although the complicated headdress affected by the women of that century caused Miss MacDonald a bit of discomfort, the shoes of the same era aroused her complete approval. Fashioned in felt, heavy silks or cloth, without heels, these shoes of 500 years ago allow one to walk noiselessly and with all the comfort of bedroom slippers.

Screen Star at Local Theater

Carlotta King, Orpheum headliner, is making her first theater appearance in Los Angeles.

Miss King came to the Coast a year ago to appear in pictures. Her first production was "The Desert Song," after which she signed a long-term contract to appear in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures.

She is fulfilling a vaudeville contract, at the termination of which she will return to Hollywood and the films.

Miss King's act consists of a group of songs that have been especially written for her.

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S FURNITURE

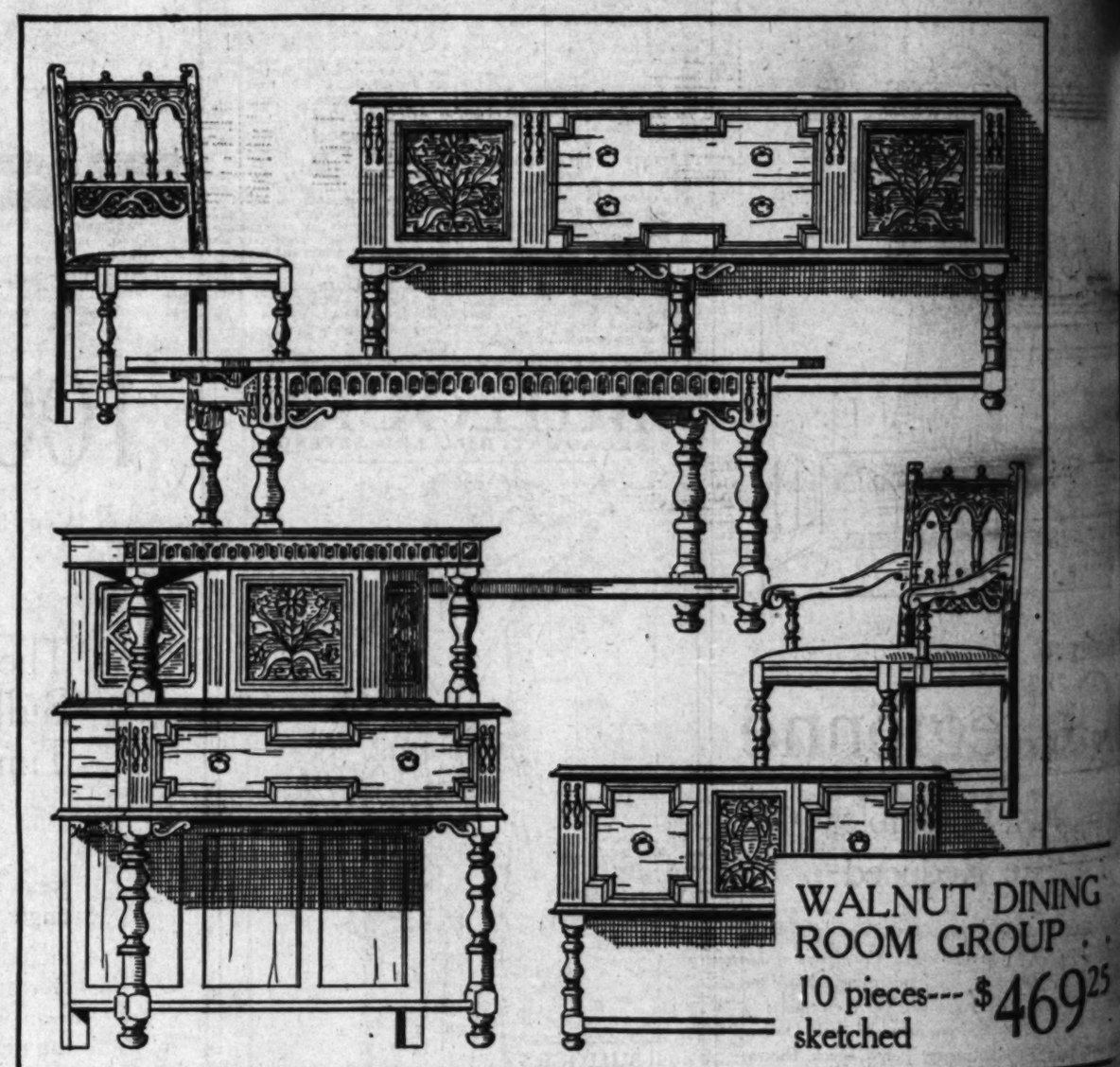
MANUFACTURERS, RETAILERS, IMPORTERS, DISTRIBUTORS

A REVOLUTIONARY ADDITION TO RETAILING

—on October 1 Bullock's was appointed sole distributor in Los Angeles for the GRAND RAPIDS CHAIR COMPANY

—the largest manufacturer specializing in fine Dining Room Furniture in America. This affiliation substantially lowers price, thereby proving an immense boon to the public of Los Angeles and Southern California. It is generally known that Grand Rapids is the lowest cost market for fine furniture reproductions! It is the only market having the facilities for labor, design and quality production to make furniture of better quality at popular prices.

Through this new method of selling furniture, you are assured low prices on the best types of furniture. Even now Bullock's has received three carloads of Dining Room Furniture . . . two more are to arrive. These will give you a selection of twenty-nine designs!



WALNUT DINING ROOM GROUP . . .
10 pieces--- $469.25
sketched

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

5 other good reasons for coming to Bullock's for the home furnishings you need . . . . . .

..1—Metal Two-Candle Floor Lamps with parchment shades ..... $10.75 Sixth Floor

..2—Plain or stripe Rayon Taffeta in smart colors, yard ..... 65c Sixth Floor

..3—Best Quality Seamless Wilton Rugs—9x12 size, unusual ..... $101 Sixth Floor

..4—Figured Bigelow Clinton Broadloom, smart patterns, sq. yd. ..... $4.70 Sixth Floor

..5—Italian Renaissance Carved Day Beds—replicas of fine piece ..... $57.50 Seventh Floor



A Sports Hat

$19.50

That speaks eloquently of the new interest in face-framing brims. Imported Handkerchief Felt, showing new tucked effects at back of crown.

"FOUR O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH



"You Must Wear Tweeds For Fall..."

$69.50

$55

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

Values to Inspire You to

Buy Sports Tweeds

At Bullock's Monday

When tweed ensembles of Bullock smartness are offered at $55 and $69.50—who could resist them? Who would want to resist them?

Your own particular ensemble awaits you at Bullock's Sportswear Store tomorrow! There is a trim tweed skirt, longer than you have been wearing. And a jacket of finger-tip length, or longer. With a completing blouse of crepe. At $69.50!

The $55 ensembles may be smartly enhanced by a sports-type sweater or blouse, at $12.50 each.



A Sport Shoe

$12.50

of navy blue suede with matching vamp of soft navy kid. Correct Cuban leather-covered heel. The arch is right for ease and charm.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Cinemaland's fall play-time season opened Monday evening at the Cocoanut Grove with a glittering array of film notables in attendance lured there by the initial appearance of Ted Lewis in his new role of dance orchestra leader.

Three important premieres which occurred on the same evening failed to decrease the expected attendance or to dim the brilliancy of the affair as many of the first-nighters came there to enjoy a late dinner and to dance after the premieres were over.

Among the early arrivals were Pola Negri, Marie Prevost, William Collier, Jr., Raquel Torres, Johnny Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schild-Kraut, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohn and party, Ona Brown and party, Ruth Collier and the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Webb (Mary Eaton) and Mr. and Mrs. George Converse (Anita Stewart.)

Miss Negri's arrival created no little stir of interest among the many guests who are conjecturing upon the reason for her visit in America's film capital. She was strikingly gowned in a creation of gold sequins with a turban to match.

Raquel Torres in a brilliant red velvet gown was escorted by Johnny Hines, who has shown a marked preference of late for the beautiful Mexican maid, as has William Collier, Jr., for Marie Prevost.

Among others noted in the throng of guests and dancers were: Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, Bebe Daniels, Pauline Starke, Don Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice De Mond, Sally Eilers, Winfield Sheehan, Benny Rubin, Ricardo Cortez, Charles King, Marco Hellman, Dorothy Sebastian, Eddie Brandstatter, Alice Day, Lois Moran, Florence Lake and Mrs. Lake, Martha Sleeper, D. W. Griffith, Pauline Haron, Clarence Brown, George Stone, Thelma Todd, Mary Brian, Antonio Moreno, Belle Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., (Joan Crawford,) Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nye (Helen Lynch,) Matty Kemp, Gus Edwards, Armida, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bard (Ruth Roland,) Sid Grauman and John Davidson.

Vivian Duncan Entertains

Pastel shaded flowers graced the table at the Montmartre Wednesday when Vivian Duncan entertained in honor of Ona Brown, recently returned from Europe. Covers were laid for Mrs. Charles Kenyon (Jane Winton,) Mrs. Finis Fox, Mrs. W. L. Alexander, Mrs. C. Alexander Yerkes and Miss Rosetta Duncan in addition to the hostess and honoree.

Among others entertaining at the cafe on that day were: Mrs. Robert Z. Leonard (Gertrude Olmstead,) honoring Miss Margaret Lander of Chicago; Anita Page, Mrs. Norman Taurog, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Schallert, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hefferman of Detroit; Mrs. Paul Sloan honoring May Robson; Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, entertaining C. C. Eunson and J. L. Eunson; Lina Basquette honoring Thelma Todd; Reed Howes, who entertained Fay Webb, and Finis Fox and Don Alvarado, the two latter lunching together.

"Cock-Eyed World" Frolic

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wurtzel were honored Monday evening in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt with a "Cock-Eyed World" frolic, at which tribute also was accorded Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, El Brendel and Raoul Walsh.

Among those who gathered at the Wurtzel table were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zweifel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner (Louise Dresser,) Lilyan Tashman, Majorie White, Norma Terris, Dorothy Burgess, Tom Patricola, Robert Yost, Wolfe Gilbert, Abel Baer, Richard Keene, Ed Tierney and George McFarlane.

Others who were at the Roosevelt the same evening were Virginia Valli and Manuel Acosta, William Boyd, George McManus, Clara Bow and Harry Richman, Jack Coogan, Bess Julanne Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Brooke, Joe E. Brown, Sid Grauman, Arthur Freed, Nacio Herb Brown, Lou Anger, Henry Lehrman and Frank Orsatti.

Surprise Affair

Entertaining with a surprise birthday dinner for his wife, Jackie Saunders, J. Ward Cohen was host last Sunday evening, using deep red roses, dahlias and ferns upon the table.

Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crosthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rockett, Mrs. Claire O'Neil, Jeanie MacPherson and Ruth Collier.

Writer Honored

The Hollywood home of Peggy Hamilton was the scene last evening of a very delightful dinner party in honor of Mildred Cram, internationally famous writer of fiction, from Santa Barbara, who is a guest of Miss Hamilton this week.

The rooms of Miss Hamilton's lovely home were beautifully decorated in the honoree's favorite colors, gold and blue, vases of huge chrysanthemums filling every nook and corner. Miss Cram's mother, noted in her own right as a talented musician, entertained the guests with several numbers, as well as accompanying other singers, among the most prominent of whom were Belle Wooster, composer of the comic opera, "Bambina," being produced here by the American Light Opera Company, and Wilbur Evans, baritone of "Bambina." Among others present were Mrs. Lisa Mae Grey and T. F. J. O'Connor and W. J. Crosby and Jean Du Boullier, artist from Santa Barbara.

Honored at Musicale

The musicale and tea given on Thursday afternoon in the Hollywood Knickerbocker had as guest of honor Charlotte Merriam, who entertained several friends. Among them were Mrs. Jack Ford, Mrs. George Converse (Anita Stewart,) Mrs. Mary Dean, Mrs. Al C. Bergholf, Priscilla Dean, Inez Lester, Harriet Ferrall, Laura Benham, Ella Wickersham and Betty Marceau.

Here and There

Ronald Colman, William Powell and Ernest Torrance were among the vacationers last week at Arrowhead Springs Hotel.

Mrs. Wallace Reid has leased her large home for a time, and has taken a smaller one in Crescent Heights Boulevard. With her are her mother, Mrs. Alice Davenport, and her son and daughter, Bill and Betty.

Fritzi Ridgeway is spending most of her time at Palm Springs.

Ethel Wales left Thursday for a vacation trip to New York City and will be absent from Hollywood for at least a month.

George Fawcett will return to Victorville some time during the coming week.

Bert Lytell has had a vacation in Bermuda, and is again in New York.

Series of Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn, who recently moved into their new home in Linden Drive, are giving a series of dinners prior to a contemplated trip east, which probably will take place in November, and were hosts last week to two interesting groups of friends.

Bidden for Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tierney, Mr. and Mrs. William Kernell, Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Mrs. Josephine Janes, Elsie Janis, and Gene Markey. Wednesday evening their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardiner (Louise Dresser,) Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wurtzel, Mr. and Mrs. William Courtney (Virginia Harned) and Mr. and Mrs. William Kernell.

Felicitations

Felicitations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thomas on the birth of a daughter, who has been named Madeline. Mrs. Thomas is at the California Lutheran Hospital.

Reggo Doran Returns

Reggo Doran has returned from a three months' stay in Paris and Brittany, and with her husband, D. A. Doran, Jr., has taken a home in Alta Loma Terrace.

Last evening the Dorans were hosts at an evening of music in their home, later serving a buffet supper. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boleslavsky (Norma Drury,) Mr. and Mrs. William Cowan (Lenore Coffee,) Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Marx (Agnes O'Malley,) Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Leisen (Stella Seeger,) Mary McAllister, Gene Markey, Herbert Clark and A. A. Kline.

Lage Party

A loge party has been planned for this evening at the Vine Street Theater, honoring Ethelyne Clair, who is making her stage debut in "What Women Want." In attendance will be Betty Boyd, Josephine Dunn, Loretta Young, Helen Twelvetrees, Caryl Lincoln, Sally Blane, Mona Rico, Dorothy Gulliver, Sue Caro, Sally Eilers and Duane Thompson.

Dinner-Dance

Using an autumn color scheme of russet and purple in decorating her table, Dorothy Culliver was hostess to friends at a dinner-dance in the Sea Breeze Beach Club, Saturday evening, the 5th inst. Covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. M. Cunningham, Gladys Belmont, Bob Randall and Ronald Penton.

Birthday Luncheon

Cohostesses at one of the enjoyable luncheons of the week, Betty Boyd and Mary Jane Temple entertained at Paul Parrot's Cafe to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the former's mother, Mrs. Lu Belle Smith. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

Bidden were Mrs. Smith, Margaret Young, Florence Grandville, Minnette Traverse, Mabel Cavanaugh and Grace Holden.

Small Dinner Party

Anita Page entertained Wednesday evening at the Montmartre with a small dinner, at which tall tapers cast their glow over crimson roses. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. J. Pomeres, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mulford, Wynne Byrne and Nacio Herb Brown.

Motley Flint Host

The country estate of Motley H. Flint was the setting for one of the week's most pleasurable affairs, with the hospitable owner as host at dinner to several friends in celebration of his return from Europe. Souvenir dolls brought from Berlin were favors.

Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. William Earle Keefe, Mary Jane Temple, Ethelyne Clair, Charlotte Merriam, Betty Boyd, Ernest Westmore, James Henfield Goodman, Sydney Brennick and Morris Gaven.

For Mother

Dining at Madame Helene's Paramount Tea Room, Alberta and Adamae Vaughn entertained during the week in honor of their mother, Mrs. Bruce Preston, later taking their guests to a loge party in the Hollywood Playhouse. In the party were Mrs. K. C. Young, Mrs. Marvin Carey, Miss Lucille Logan, Miss Jeanette Moore, Miss Maxine Jones and Miss Ysobel Young.

BENEFIT DEALT CHANCE TO LAD

Singing Juvenile Laughed at When He Asked for Part But Later Turned Tables

"They laughed when I told them I could sing."

Thus Lawrence Gray of "Marianne," at the Mayan Theater, recounting the rebuffs he met when he tried to persuade directors to give him a chance in a singing-talking role.

"I have always been playing juvenile leads, but when the talkies came I was just looked upon as a kid who probably would be passed up when the stage stars came out to shine.

"So it happened that when a benefit show was being staged, I offered my services. I went out on the stage and played the piano and sang a number of songs. They got over, and my director friends began taking me more seriously.

"Robert Z. Leonard, who was looking for a leading man for Marion Davies, in 'Marianne,' gave me my first chance at a real voice test."

Gus and Joe Claim to be Talkies' First

Van and Schenck, now acting in their first musical feature for M.-G.-M., were the first stars to make talkies. At least, anyone who wishes to take this distinction away from Gus and Joe will have to adduce proof of a talkie career antedating 1913. At that time, the popular vaudeville singing team were selected by the co-workers of Thomas A. Edison to be the first subject for the Edison talking pictures. The boys sang their songs for the pioneer "mike" at the Edison plant in Union Hill, N. J.

Of course, there was great interest in the first hearing of the picture. Van and Schenck were early arrivals at the De Kalb Theater in Brooklyn. The talkie was projected before a select audience. It wasn't all it might have been. In fact, when the lights were turned up, and the movie man looked around for the stars, they were nowhere to be found. They had quietly slipped out.

Just thirteen years later, Gus Van and Joe Schenck came back, still as pioneers, to the talkies, this time for M.-G.-M. The thirteen years were not unlucky for them, however, because their short talkie subjects of 1926 et. seq., found immediate favor, and the popularity of the series led to the song team being signed for their first musical feature, "Take It Big," on which they are now busily engaged, with Bessie Love as leading lady.

Nancy Carroll to be Starred in Talkie Film

Warner Oland will bring Joseph Conrad's infamous Schomberg to life in Nancy Carroll's first starring picture, which is suggested by Conrad's "Victory," it is announced by B. P. Schulberg, general manager of west coast production for Paramount.

Oland immediately will start rehearsals for this all-important role in the Carroll starring picture. He is just finishing his part in the all-color production of "The Vagabond King," which followed a role in the George Bancroft starring picture, "The Mighty."

The new part is one that Oland long has yearned to play, he states, inasmuch as he considers it one of the most dramatically powerful ever penned.

This first Nancy Carroll starring picture is to be directed by William Wellman. The film and dialogue adaptation was written by William Slavens McNutt and Grover Jones, who recently collaborated on "The Mighty."

Melodrama to Continue Week at Playhouse

With the villain in hot pursuit, "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," alias Jeane Wood, is drawing hilarious throngs to the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Sweeping the audience off its feet in a riot of laughter and tears, Owen Davis's melodrama, "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," which opened on Tuesday night, will run for one more thrilling, heart-throbbing week at Pasadena's "little theater."

Created just as in the olden time, with daring wasp-waisted chorus girls in lurid pink tights, Haymarket Dance Hall proves a den of gilded vice and iniquity to imperil the virtue of Nellie.

Life in a great city doesn't "do right by our Nell," who, torn from a mother's loving arms, is brought up by a drunken uncle. He sells her to the villain and then turns her out of house and home. The villain, played by Norval Mitchell, popular Playhouse actor, failing in his dastardly attempt to betray Nellie, seeks her life to clear his own road to fortune.

First Meighan Talkie Showing

Thomas Meighan in his first talkie, "The Argyle Case," is now playing at the Tower Theater.

In this picture the actor takes the role of a master detective who by strategy weeds out from a group of suspected persons the one guilty of the murder of the wealthy John Argyle.

Lila Lee is the foster daughter of the slain man. ZaSu Pitts as the talkative housekeeper affords amusement. H. B. Warner succeeds in creating a disturbing character as the family lawyer.

Vaudeville acts on the Vitaphone will also be shown.

MARRIAGE LECTURE TO BE GIVEN CLUB

Joan Adamson's views, on marriage, in detail, will be heard in her lecture, "Marriage," to be presented at the Women's Club of Hollywood, 7078 Hollywood Boulevard, Tuesday evening.

Miss Adamson is known for her lecture tours, which have been given throughout the United States and over the continent of Europe, including London and the provinces. She is the author of several books.

A musical program will be a feature, in addition to the lecture.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH



"No! I won't be home Monday. I wouldn't miss those Coats at Bullock's for anything!"

Coats at $100



Rich Furs

Fine Fabrics

New Styles



Smarter Coats at $100 Bullock's Has Not Seen!

In both Misses' and Women's sizes! A collection that will charm you for its variety and authenticity of style.

These are the right Coats to wear with your new dresses—the Coats that carry out the new feeling for line, for the moulded silhouette.

Luxuriously furred! Beaver, Fitch, Kit Fox, Caracul, Civet Cat, Wolf.

Straight lines or flares. Interesting treatment of sleeves and cuffs. Beautiful linings that pick up the color of the fur or exactly match the coat.

Such superior fabrics as Broadtail Cloth, Velma, Norma, Broadcloth, Marva.

All in all, a collection that lends new prestige for the Bullock tradition of fashion-rightness. $100.

Women's and Misses' Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

AMBITION TO LEAD BAND COMES TRUE

Stardom Responsible for Realization of Dream of "Buddy" Rogers

Motion-picture stardom is responsible for the realization of "Buddy" Rogers's old ambition: to lead an orchestra in a theater.

By special arrangement with Paramount Famous Lasky, Rogers has been signed to act as headliner at the R.-K.-O. Orpheum Theater here for the current week, leading his own band, singing and playing the various instruments that he has been seen and heard playing in "Close Harmony" and "River of Romance."

The engagement of Rogers for the one week exemplifies the determination of the local Orpheum management to obtain unusual acts for presentation here from the treasure house of talent that the talkies have unearthed in Hollywood and have brought here from New York.

Another distinct feather in vaudeville's cap is the appearance this week also, of Carlotta King, soprano. Recently she sang the leading feminine role in the Vitaphone version of "The Desert Song" and is now under contract to M.-G.-M. Studio, through which the current engagement was arranged.

The first half of the Orpheum bill presents Wilton and Weber's Dixie Follies.

OLD-TIME HERO, HEROINE VANISH

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

of mystery about the microphone, but this is all gone now.

"The directors, the players, the writers and everybody remotely connected with the making of a picture know this. The mechanics of the camera stopped for a while, when talkies were a novelty, and gasped. It has caught its breath again and once more all the tricks of photography are coming back and more are being added.

"After all a moving picture is a moving picture and that is what the public demands in this line of entertainment. I am firmly convinced that the microphone is not going to retard movement, like it did at first, and will even tend to speed up action which is so essential to screen entertainment.

"With the novelty stage of the business passed, the public is going to be more and more critical. This means that the producers must give the public bigger and better stories, fast-moving action and good photography."

Smith confessed that for years he has specialized in the writing of real, human dialogue for his novels and his many magazine stories. To this he attributes his entrance at this time into talking pictures. It was the dialogue in his stories which first attracted him to the Fox studio which purchased the picture rights to two stories from a book of ten short stories.

Prior to the talkies, however, he had been engaged as a technical adviser as a result of his wandering in Mexico and South America. When Valentino died, Smith started for South America and visited Hollywood en route. John Considine, Jr., invited him to luncheon one day and the discussion accidentally turned to Mexico.

As a result Smith was engaged to adapt "The Dove" for Roland West's production for Norma Talmadge. Douglas Fairbanks was so impressed by his work in this picture that he engaged him for "The Gaucho." Later he adapted "Two Arabian Knights," directed by Lewis Milestone, which turned out to be the outstanding comedy of the year.

He was engaged by Samuel Goldwyn to adapt "Bulldog Drummond" for Ronald Colman. And then Fox bought two of his stories.

R.-K.-O. next became interested in Smith and purchased his "A Woman Decides" for Rod LaRocque, which will come to the screen as "The Delightful Rogue." The studio also purchased "Strictly Business" for LaRocque.

Hollywood still wanted his services so he was engaged to write an original for Bebe Daniels at R.-K.-O., which will be seen on the screen as "Love Comes Along." He is to write a second original for her, too.

HORSE LAUGH WINS CONTRACT

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

That's the only way I can work. If I am made to feel a big, important person with a scene depending just on me, I can do nothing. I like to be the little man, make up my fun as I go along and just sneak in and out, leaving laughs behind me, if I can."

Some comedians, it has been told, can always be funny. El Brendel is not of them. He has to be in the mood, or the day is lost. He can't be funny on schedule, and that is why the uncertainty and haphazardness of picture making appeals to him.

"I chose a Swede because it had never been done, as a specialty. Italians, Irish, Jews are seen everywhere. It was funny, when I changed from my German and played my Swede to the same audiences; they didn't know just how to take me. Gradually they grew used to my new self and, I think, liked it even better. I hope it will happen now in talkies that I will be known and liked.

"Now, no one believes I am not Swedish. Sometimes I carry the dialect into public. My most embarrassing moments have been when I have come face to face with real Swedes and have heard them start off in the mother tongue. When I tell them the truth they think I'm lying."

"Sunny Side Up" followed the "Cock-Eyed World." Once more the lot of a comedian was had. El gets neither the sympathy nor the girl to repay him for the serious job of being humorous.

That a "gag" helps a picture, if started at the beginning and continued throughout, is Brendel's theory. Working again with Walsh on "Hot for Paris" he carries with him a cuckoo clock which cuckoos on and off at wrong moments. Like the laugh, this is his own invention.

Very earnest is this El Brendel, who if not forced, works his head off to put over even one point. Movies have absorbed his every interest. His eagerness for his Swedish pal's success is disarmingly sincere. Should he fail he will never return to the stage.

Discussion of Talkies Held Bewildering

Too much discussion on the subject of talking, singing and sound, pro and con, far and wide, is proving rather bewildering to the public, according to Wallace Smith, prominent author now associated with R.-K.-O.

The average individual who presents himself at the box-office still thinks in terms of motion pictures, observes Smith.

"There has been too much talk about the talkies within our own ranks," says Smith. "We have been waxing rather loquacious about most anything bearing on sound productions with the result that we have been too busy to hear what the public has to say. Past experience has revealed that they prefer to do their own talking on the subject of entertainment.

"I am fully convinced that the time has now arrived when the theater patron is no longer blinded by the glamour of a talking picture. The fact that the dialogue and sound effects or the music may be quite good, isn't sufficient. If the director has failed to get the pictorial values in motion in the camera box, his effort is doomed to failure at the box office," Smith declares.

LEATRICE JOY TO SING

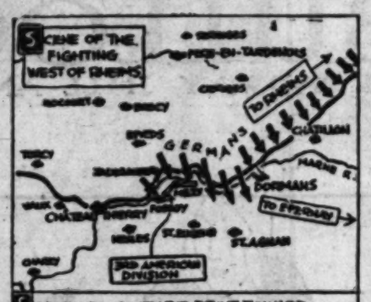
Upon the completion of Leatrice Joy's present vaudeville engagement over RKO circuit, which terminates in New York about the second week in November, she is scheduled to sing seven songs for Brunswick Recording Company.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1470

The Story of the World War

240—The Fighting West of Rheims, July 15-17, 1918

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



SIMULTANEOUS WITH THE DRIVE TOWARD CHALONS, THE GERMANS ON JULY 15, 1918 LAUNCHED A GREAT ASSAULT ACROSS THE MARNE WEST OF RHEIMS WITH THE IMPORTANT TOWN OF EPERNAY AS ITS OBJECTIVE. TWENTY-FIVE GERMAN DIVISIONS WERE ENGAGED IN THIS PHASE OF THE 2ND BATTLE OF THE MARNE.



UNDER COVER OF A SMOKE BARRAGE AND THE FIRE OF 500 BATTERIES, THE GERMANS CROSSED THE MARNE BETWEEN FOSSOY AND DORMANS, AT FOSSOY AND MEZY THEY WERE STOPPED BY THE 3RD AMERICAN DIVISION, BUT SUCCEEDED IN OVER-RUNNING THE SOUTH BANK BETWEEN MEZY AND DORMANS.



ALONG THE MARNE EAST OF MEZY REGIMENTS OF THE 28TH AMERICAN DIVISION (PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL GUARD), IN LINE BESIDE UNITS OF THE 5TH FRENCH ARMY, PROVED THEIR METTLE IN THE FIERCE FIGHTING, THOUGH UNDER FIRE FOR THE FIRST TIME.



BY JULY 17 THE FRENCH HAD BEEN BORNE BACK FOUR MILES ALONG A LINE RUNNING FROM MEZY TO VRIGNY BY THE BULL-LIKE RUSHES OF THE GERMANS, BUT THE LATTER WERE STILL SIX MILES AWAY FROM THEIR GOAL, EPERNAY.

MONDAY: THE THIRD DIVISION ON THE MARNE.

OLDEN ORPHEUM DAYS RECALLED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

usual lines. But weeks before, Alice Lloyd had clambered over piles of brick and stone, stood on the embryo stage and given voice to the first song, with A. F. Frankenstein fiddling her accompaniment. Alice had hoped to dedicate the house: bookings did not permit, so she did it anyhow — and every worker stopped to listen to her famous and then very naughty, "Splash Me."

CONTINUITY OF SERVICE

"Frank," by the way, was the only orchestra leader that theater ever knew under the Orpheum banner, just as Paul Paulson was its only stage manager, Bill Brenner its only stage doorman, May Scott its only matron, Don Rhoda its only "props" and Bob Campbell its only carpenter. There's continuity of service for you. Even, I may add, it only knew one publicity man—my humble self. We all moved two blocks south in February, 1926, too, and many are still there. Clarence Drown left in 1917, but still keeps in touch with the monument that was his—and ours.

On the stage of that theater, one Saturday walked out a couple of "hoofers" to make their final appearance — their season was done, their engagement over. With one came his tiny boy to "take a bow." In the audience was Charlie Chaplin. "That's the one I want for 'The Kid,'" he said. And Jackie Coogan went from that stage and the Coogan and Cox team to become the richest and best known boy on earth.

JESS DECLINED HONOR

Harry Houdini on that same stage once invited Jess Willard as a courtesy to step up and be a "committee." Jess refused and they exchanged words. "I'll be Harry, Houdini when you're no longer champion of the world," said Harry, finally. And it was so—ere long the crown passed from Willard to Jack Dempsey. And once, again on the same stage, Jim Jeffries, Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard met to greet Jim Corbett—the only time in the world. Four ex-heavyweight champions.

Sarah Bernhardt missed two shows one day during her engagement there; her car had bumped a load of pipe and her knee was hurt. She didn't like The Times' story of it and the next day she had printed and posted all over town one-sheets denouncing the paper and all concerned therein. We had to send out crews who worked all night blanking over those posters ere came the dawn and public notice! Later, that accident cost her a leg. She was the first person for whom the Orpheum raised the scale from 75 cents top to $1. Two weeks of sellout.

Lillian Russell 'phoned from Burbank one Monday morning when the whole country was in flood: "Send me two limousines, I will be there for the matinee even if all trains are stalled." The first automobile bogged down, just as she feared it would. She waded knee-deep to the second; it arrived at the theater just before the matinee ended. Lillian, America's greatest stage queen and beauty, hopped out, wet feet and all, sans make-up, rushed back and in bedraggled traveling clothes went out on that stage and never sang "Come Down, My Evening Star" better in her blessed life, nor to more rapturous applause. "The show must go on!" For her, we placed the first ads ever used anywhere by a theater to announce that we were sold out—no more seats for anyone. Daring—but she deserved the honor.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

And on the same stage we held a memorial service for our American Beauty not so long after, with priest and rabbi, rector and atheist, all paying tribute to this glorious woman, while actors and public wept in unrestrained sorrow.

A "German soldier" monologist got so homesick while there on tour because his wife, Sophie Bernard, was a prima donna in New York, that he wept himself out of his comedy stunt—and now Lou Anger is one of pictures' biggest magnates. Jesse Lasky, a minor New York producer, sent his "Redheads" and "House Boat" acts — and became Paramount thereby.

Calve made her last appearance there; so did Lily Langtry—who, being then "Lady de Bathe," insisted upon all the deference due her rank and had us untutored show folk all jumping sideways, not being versed in the proper terms and procedure of the English court. Tempestuous Fritzi Scheff, with her electric sign above her dressing room. Elsie Janis — and her mother! The Marx brothers—and their mother!

WHEN HARDING PASSED

One night Theodore Roberts stepped to the footlights between acts, raised his hand and said: "I deeply regret to announce that our beloved President Harding has just passed away." A hush fell—a deep, audible sigh went up — almost a groan. Without a word, in utter silence, that capacity audience rose and passed out with bowed heads, many in tears. It was the most impressive incident I ever saw.

I could fill a volume with such memories as these — but why? They're going to make a talkie palace out of the theater whose whole span of life has been part of mine—Talkies? Why, we had 'em in that theater, too, back in 1911. Just as they are now—if they synchronized, which usually they didn't. Man power has been supplanted by science; that's all the difference I can see. We threw out the "Squawkies" after they had near ruined our shows and even as chasers had proved inadequate 'cause nobody stayed through 'em to be chased. And now they're making over the old Orpheum to put 'em back in again.

Sic transit gloria mundi!

MOORE BOYS CO-STARRED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

Owen is a genteel racketeer in the production. "I am always afraid to see the results of a film in which I have appeared, and this one is no exception. However, in the case of 'Side Street,' we three have sort of a family obligation to fulfill, so we'll all see it."

One point which Owen calls especially to his public's attention is the fact that there is no theme song in "Side Street." "Someone cooked up a ditty with 'Our Little Home' for a title," he explained. "I was supposed to sing it, using a 'double,' of course, while seated at a piano, just before the murder scene. The 'double' proved to be a lyric tenor, which, contrasted with my deep rumble, sounded as though my voice were going through an adolescent change.

"Needless to say, 'Our Little Home' was not rendered. We certainly all were pained to see the delightful little ballad stricken from our dainty gang-war picture."

R.K.O. surrounded the three Moores with an all-stage cast, pleasing the brothers considerably. Owen, in particular, holds to the idea that stage actors turn into the best talking-film performers. Frank Sheridan, who portrays the father in "Side Street," was persuaded by Owen to leave his mansion at Carmel, where he had retired after cleaning up in some business or other following his stage career, and appears to advantage in the film drama of New York life, with its background of politics, policemen and racketeers. In fact, Owen is quite proud of his choice.

One of the first actors to desert the stage for motion pictures, Owen Moore has led a checkered career, and has worked for practically every studio, including Biograph, where he started.

He remembers when D. W. Griffith, under whom he was working, devised the "close-up." This was a brazen effort at the time, and elicited much scorn and derision from the critics of the day.

In 1927 Moore said, "My contract is up soon—what then? I'll bite." Yesterday, he said, "I'm now a gentleman of leisure, nothing to do and glad of it. Oh, yes, there will probably be something soon, maybe here, maybe in New York, who knows?"

Which should satisfy his public for another two years.

Janet Gaynor's Voice Declared of Fine Quality

Just as Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell were tabbed as "The Heavenly Twins" after their performance in "Seventh Heaven," little Miss Gaynor has, since her advent into the talking realm, been given the name as the girl of "the voice with a soul."

In "Four Devils," the Movietone production in dialogue and sound which is having its first popular downtown showing at the Boulevard Theater, her voice is heard in a manner to indicate an appealing, soulful quality.

"Four Devils" is one of the most unusual pictures Miss Gaynor has played in. The story deals with a quartet of youngsters, two girls and two boys, raised and trained by an old circus clown to success as an acrobatic troupe. They become the sensations of Paris with their daring work under the big tops. Life becomes a glorious song, with financial success and their love for one another until tragedy intrudes in the person of a worldly woman who becomes infatuated with one of the troupe.

BROADWAY · HILL AND · SEVENTH
BULLOCK'S
Galerie de Charme
"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"



October Special
Permanent Wave
$10

A permanent wave gives any Beauty further excuse for being! Especially if it's a Pierre Permanent done at Bullock's Galerie de Charme! Come up any time during October and have a Pierre Permanent for $10! No appointment is needed. Shampoo and finger waving included.

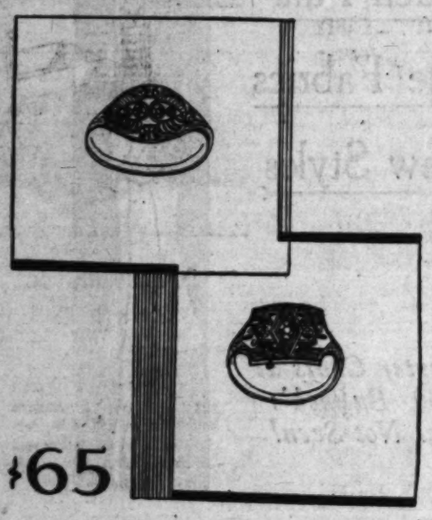
Plan time to have a Doraldina Facial. Doraldina Facial specialists individually teach you the correct treatments for your needs. Ask for a Doraldina facial and see yourself as you should look! Facial $3.50.

If time does not permit a Doraldina Facial, try a restful "30 Minute Interlude Facial" that makes your evening perfect!

Catherine Day Facials, restful and beautifying, are preferred by some.

Galerie de Charme . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH



$65

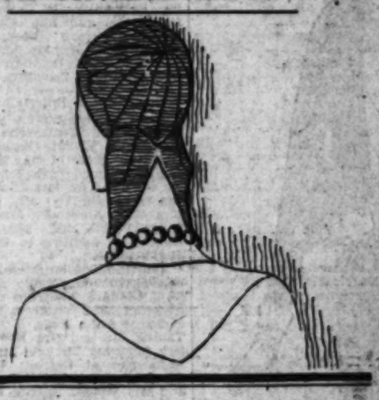
Diamond-Set Dinner Rings

Beautifully Pierced 18K White Gold Mounting--- With 3, 5 and 7 Diamonds

The diamonds are perfect and blue-white. Some rings are set with three diamonds . . . some with five diamonds . . . and some with seven diamonds. The mountings are unusually handsome . . . solid 18-K. white gold in several styles. A most unusual value, and one that Bullock's is proud to present at $65.

Fine Jewelry . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

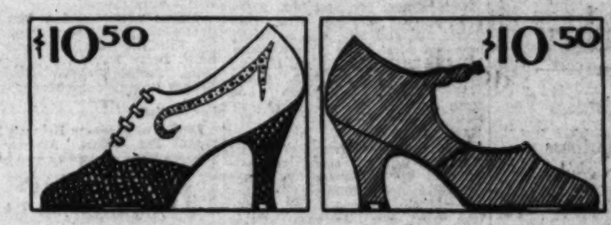


A Hat Worn with Pride
Bullock's Liana $12.50

No one was ever modest about possessing a Bullock Liana hat! One chats about it . . . impressively. The conversation, however, is started by others! That is why Liana hats are conversation stimulating. They are so individual they exactly suit their owners. Bullock's Liana hats created to fit the individual, in soleil, vis-a-vis and felt. Off the face and brim effects. Very specially priced at $12.50. Other models, not Liana, exceptionally smart, also $12.50.

Millinery Fashions . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH



"$10.50 at Bullock's Monday?"

Yes! Reptile and Fine Kids---

A Most Unusual Offering!

400 pairs of fine Shoes—at a price rarely associated with Bullock footwear of such quality and smartness! Ties with genuine Lizard vamps, like the good-looking model sketched. Oxfords, too, and strap effects.

It is difficult to believe that the beautiful Kid Shoes can be priced at $10.50—but Monday they will be! High heels or comfortable Spanish heels. Beautiful styles; hand-turned soles. $10.50.

Women's Shoes . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY

Ensemble Your Luggage

Cowhide
(black, brown, tan)



Airwayne
(cabin, suitcase or spare)

Bullock's sponsors the ensemble idea in luggage and shows you how to smartly and economically it can be done! Start with an Airwayne, the new robe hatbox which enables you to have unlimited capacity. It holds 6 dresses, pairs of shoes and 3 to 5 hats besides accessories. Lined with moire.

$27.50



Overnight
(suitcase or spare night)

To match the Airwayne robe you have already selected. Of the same substantial construction and excellent styling. Overnight Case or Suitcase. Smart rounded style. Moire lined also. Trimmed with Bullock's happy and knowing the joy of convenience" and the assurance of smartness. 16, 18, 22, 24 inch sizes.

$12.50

Fitted Case
(separate folding tray)

Such a Case as this completes your ensemble of Cowhide! Fittings are pyralin, and there are nine in the small folding tray, a little case in itself. (Small fitted lid overnight Cases, 16 and 18 inch sizes are $20.) The top case shown is 22 inch.

$25

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Ensemble Your Luggage

Cowhide!
(black, brown, tan)



Airwayrobe
(cabra, roebuck, dog grain)

Bullock's sponsors the ensemble idea in luggage and shows you here how smartly and reasonably it can be done! Start with an Airwayrobe, the wardrobe hatbox which seems to have unlimited capacity. It holds 8 dresses, 2 pairs of shoes and 2 hats besides accessories. Lined with moire.

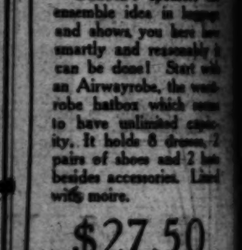
$27.50



Overnight
(suitcases same style)

To match the Airwayrobe you have already selected. Of the same substantial construction and excellent styling. Overnight Case or Suitcase. Smart rounded edges. Moire lined also. Travel with Bullock's luggage and know the joy of convenience and the assurance of smartness. 16, 18, 22, 24 inch sizes.

$12.50



Fitted Case
(separate folding tray)

Such a Case as this completes your ensemble of Cowhide! Fittings are pyralin, and there are nine in the small folding tray, a little case in itself. (Small fined lid overnight Cases, 16 and 18 inch sizes are $20.) The tray case sketched 22 inch.

$25

Luggage Shop . . . Bullock's . . . Street Floor, Hill

BROWNING LOVE LETTERS HERE

Irreparable Collection in Local Bank Vault

Last Letters Four Division in Individual Sales

Readings May be Started to Keep Relics in City

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

...of the relationship they bore each other or to the public. The ...ter letters tell of our literary ...ssibly the finest of personal ...ssible pages of personal ...ly the average experience, ...s the real Ahaberd immortalizing ...ter attachment which sent ...ter to his monastery, the other to ...s life together represented ...ersonal love, a full-...ion maintained ...ut between romantic ...ife of fifteen ...ried life of the two the only one ...ch of the other, and heaven ...by the other, were the ...ld a son as tangible ...complement of their ...

...ERS STRUCK

...ers may have left sym...to the highest ideal of our ...ic civilization—monogamous ...ding the demands of ...ty and romance as well as ...ry study ...ry and ...ers to our mod...ps the progressive and ...ship and ...ge for ...y fund to put ...ers in some cen...ere, where the ...exhaling from ...ed through the atmos...ly living arid with self-...ld with loose practices ...which for pure ...ersion might have ...ry wife to any ...r the other way around. ...written by Robert ...Elizabeth Barrett, from ...ed permission ...other they gave mar...ed for their life together ...1846, a period cover...and a half, are contained ...ctacle, 394 letters ...ressed in a bold, pointed ...e of black hand-...with collapsible sides ...the small key, fitting ...which fits out when unlocked, being tied to the handle with the same narrow gray silk ribbon the "spirit-small hand" of Elisabeth placed there. The answers to these, 287 in number, in fine, dainty pen-strokes, are contained in a large case of inlaid wood, Italian in workmanship, dark rich brown in coloring, though worn and broken on top, and with carved brass handles—just the sort of box a poet would choose as a treasure-chest for his love letters. Some of the envelopes are only two inches wide by about five inches long, and none are larger than three by six inches. The packets into which Browning sorted them are numbered and marked by him in sequence according to the dates of writing. This is the form in which the collection became the property of Robert Wiedemann Barrett Browning upon the death of his father, and the form in which they passed out of his hands some years later into those of a London collecter in exchange for funds with which to meet pressing debts. Only once since then have they changed ownership. The fact that Browning himself left them in this careful order, after destroying all other of his correspondence in general, indicates clearly that he, with his far, impersonal vision, realized the universal significance of this exchange of intimate messages and the right to them which the literary world would one day claim.

UNIT SPLIT FEARED

The anxiety now filling the minds of Browning lovers here is that a commercial sale of the collection will in all likelihood result in the destruction of it as a unit, as the letters sold one by one to high bidders would doubtless bring in more money than if handled en masse. Even a division of the two groups of letters would be like cutting a living heart in two. It is to prevent an irreparable catastrophe such as this, or of the purchase of the entire collection by some private person who would forthwith entomb them in a vault and hold them there indefinitely for an increase in price—by either of which courses they would be as finally lost to Browning lovers as if they had been destroyed—that the present movement has been started for collective purchase. Moreover, it is desired that many share in the contribution of money to this end, in order that they may feel the glow of personal participation which makes any great enterprise, civic or national, a means of spiritual growth.

Contact with the collection was first established through Mrs. Louise Ward Watkins, club leader, poetry-lover, and discriminating collector of rare books, and Miss Victoria Ellis, widely known for her collection of Browningiana, who three years ago made the "Browning pilgrimage" through Italy and England. The present holders of the letters had tried vainly to obtain in Los Angeles the book presenting these in printed form with facsimile reproductions, until they applied to Miss Ellis, who at once loaned them her copy. In recognition of the courtesy, Miss Ellis was permitted to invite a small group of her Browning Society friends to view and read at first hand some of the cherished pages. No pilgrims handling the relics of an enshrined saint could have felt, or shown, a more tremulous sense of privilege than these women evidenced in the presence of the collection. This fairly religious reverence and affection is characteristic of all true Browning devotees. No other poet of our English tradition has inspired a more widespread and eager following, or a more intelligent one. One of the letters read with the greatest joy was the famous first one, penned by Robert Browning just after the publication of "Lady Geraldine's Courtship," in which the author paid tribute to Browning's own work, and which marked the beginning of their friendship: "I love your verses with all my heart, dear Miss Barrett, the fresh, strange music, the affluent language, the exquisite pathos, the true, new, brave thought . . . I do, as I say, love these books with all my heart, and I love you, too."

The one I was privileged to unfold for myself is the mere scrap of paper, three or four inches square, wrapped in a larger sheet and not tied with any of the packets, in which Elizabeth told Robert where to meet her the day she slipped from her father's home to run away to Italy with her husband, one week after their secret marriage—a clandestine arrangement repugnant to both of them, but necessitated by the unreasoning antagonism of an eccentric father—a priceless scrap over which I, too, thrilled as at a glimpse of something sacred: "My dearest, go to London Bridge and take the railway to Greenwich, and the train goes every ten minutes. If you go by the steamer, says Ocy, you will be two hours on the river. Your own Ba." "Ba," the first syllable of "Baby," was always Elizabeth's pet name with her family and intimates.

GROUP ONE OF MANY

The Los Angeles Browning Society, organized eighteen years ago, is only one of many such groups, large or small, throughout the United States, including Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco, Berkeley, Pasadena and Sierra Madre, and the Browning departments of the Los Angeles Ebell and the Hollywood Woman's Clubs, in California; Kansas City and Independence in Missouri; Mason City and Des Moines, Iowa; Cincinnati and Columbus, O.; Winona, Miss.; Charlotte, N. C.; New York City, White Plains, Horse Heads and Amsterdam, N. Y.; Poultney, Vt.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Boston and Philadelphia. These groups represent the choicest culture of their respective communities, and under proper stimulus could, no doubt, exert much practical influence in a campaign to purchase the letters as a national possession, as could also the world-renowned Browning library and collection at Baylor University, developed under Dr. A. J. Armstrong, the organizer of the Browning pilgrimage idea.

It will be seen, however, that Los Angeles and its immediate environs represent the most active region in Browning study, with five distinct and active groups, the Pasadena and Ebell groups numbering 200 members each. In a movement like this the Chamber of Commerce and all the banks might be asked to rally with the clubs in support of the purchase as a civic project. Where else do so many people travel annually as to Los Angeles? Our scientific visitors quite logically "fall" for the Brea Pits as our outstanding local attraction, and we had nothing to do with putting those where they are. We have merely refrained from obliterating them. But to buy the Browning letters, it is believed, would be a coup d' etat indicative of a finer and farther vision than we have had a chance to show, as yet, in so distinguished a connection. The collection is, according to first-hand information, out of line for the Huntington Library at the present time, due to the development of their research department, and even to have it placed there would be to take it away from Los Angeles. Expressions of opinion from interested friends as to the wisest course to pursue will be welcomed by the committee, who can be addressed through Miss Ellis at 1155 Linda Vista, Pasadena, or Mrs. Watkins, 205 South First street, Alhambra.

As an opening contribution to the fund, whichever plan is decided upon, Miss Ellis has already given a holograph letter by Robert Browning, which comments on one of his own poems just then set to music, and even outlines a few bars of the music, an item which is valued commercially at $250.

"PLAYING OPPOSITE"



HAL SKELLY AND NANCY CARROLL IN "THE DANCE OF LIFE" UNITED ARTISTS



BILLIE DOVE AND WALTER PIDGEON IN "HER PRIVATE LIFE." LOEW'S



IRENE RICH AND WILL ROGERS IN "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS." CARTHAY CIRCLE



LILY DAMITA AND VICTOR McLAGLEN IN "THE CockEyed WORLD." CHINESE.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Last year Bullock's sold 600 of these wonderful blankets in a single day and at the same price here offered . . . .

Wool-Felt Blankets
at
$10.75

For the first time since Bullock's has been able to secure more—870 of them! Read the interesting story of them.

TWO years ago Bullock's obtained paper felt blankets for the first time. And just 150! But Bullock's customers liked them so well that last year all which were obtainable in the United States were secured and that was done this year, too. You understand, these are not Blankets which can be kept in stock regularly, for they are not primarily woven for bed blankets. Their purpose involves a story:

In the manufacture of paper the pulp is squeezed through tremendous rollers covered with felt blankets. These blankets come in huge pieces, sometimes as large as 600 square feet. Of necessity they are woven from the longest and strongest wool fibres. The imported English wool that goes into paper-felt Blankets never finds its way into blankets ordinarily made for beds. It is far too expensive!

So essential is it to the successful production of paper that no expense is spared in the manufacture of these Blankets.

Their function is to permit the moisture to seep from the paper pulp. Therefore, the drum blanket is preshrunk beyond a possibility of further shrinking.

Now each year there are "drum" blankets woven for the paper mills which do not fulfill the requirements as to size. In other words, they will not fit into the machines. They are a total loss to the maker unless he can dispose of them in some other way, as each blanket has been woven for a specific machine.

Last year's selling proved the worth of these Blankets . . . every single one was sold before noon on the day they were advertised!

Bullock's bought every Paper-Felt Blanket available for tomorrow's selling. It will be months before we will be able to get any more. So just a word of friendly advice—buy yours early Monday morning!

The best to be had, at the price of an ordinary Blanket, too .....$10.75!

Each Paper-Felt Blanket---72x84 in.! Dyed in soft pastels
Pink---Blue---Orchid---Rose---Green---Gold

Bedding ::: BULLOCK'S ::: Second Floor, Hill

Special Nights to be Feature of Appearance

To assure patrons a variety of fare, a number of "special nights" will become a regular feature at the Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove during the appearance of Ted Lewis and his "Musical Klowns," who are now filling their first dance orchestra engagement in the West.

Tuesdays of each week will henceforth give diners and dancers at the Grove opportunity to view stage and screen players at close range. Ted Lewis professional night, will be introduced by the "high-hatted tragedian of jass" each Thursday. Lewis will be master of ceremonies.

As youth, also, must be served, Lewis will dedicate Friday night of each week to his legion of younger admirers as Ted Lewis Collegiate Night, and will introduce a variety of specially selected numbers for their benefit on this weekly occasion.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

GIFTS

Now Is the Time to Begin Shopping for Christmas!

Christmas shopping should be a joy . . . and it will be if you commence now! Don't wait until the crowds deprive you of the pleasure of leisurely selection. Besides, assortments are most complete now! Another incentive for early shopping.

Christmas necessities first on the list, of course! *Personal Engraved Greetings:* See Bullock's new and complete collection of Etchings, Wood Blocks, Parchment greetings and imported novelties. Fascinating and varied in type. *Christmas Ribbons,* too! Gleaming plain satins and sheer gauze with metal accents. 25c to $2.25 a bolt.

Books That Have Made Publishing History Are $1.00

. . including H. G. Wells' "Outline of History" in a complete and unabridged edition . . a new and limited edition and only $1!

Or buy these for gifts at $1! "The Right to Be Happy" by Bertrand Russell . . "Camel and Car to the Peacock Throne," by Alexander Powell . . "Dance of Life" by Havelock Ellis . . "Jurgen" by James Branch Cabell . . "The Bridal Wreath" by Sigrid Undset . . "Essays—Series I and II" Ralph Waldo Emerson and 100 other titles equally as good. Many of Europe's and America's most famous authors.

Book Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

50 Italian Linen Crash Luncheon Sets, $6.95!

What marvelous gifts these will make! 13 piece sets. Natural color linen cutwork and embroidery. An amazing value, $6.95.

. . . other gift values include Italian linen 7-piece Breakfast Sets, $9.50 . . 7-piece Refrectory Sets, $12.50, and others too numerous to list.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Such Attractive Gifts Can Be Made Easily

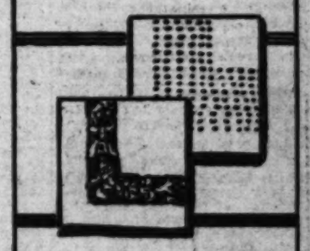
Stamped Yarn Purses complete with yarn needle and frame $1.95
Stamped Yarn Pictures without yarn, 75c, $1.
With yarn .....$1.50 and $1.75
Stamped Tapestry patterns for stools, pillows, chair sets .....$2.25 to $3
Stamped Canvas Patterns for stool or pillow—with yarn for design.....$1

Art Needlework . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

10-Piece Cathedral Toilet Sets --- $12.50

Such a value suggests Christmas buying . . . Just 100 of these popular Cathedral pattern toilet sets fashioned of heavy weight pearl composition, in rose, maize and green—shades so attractive in the boudoir. The ten pieces are mirror, hair brush, comb, lace center tray, puff box, buffer, horn, file, knife and hook. The perfect finish and polish of each piece makes this a set that will please you . . . at $12.50.

Toilet Sundries . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building



From France---Large Chiffon Squares, $2.50

The most individual types . . unusual colorings and designs! Such charming gifts and so smart. You will find Bullock's selection very interesting, with patterns you will not find elsewhere. Rolled edges. $2.50.

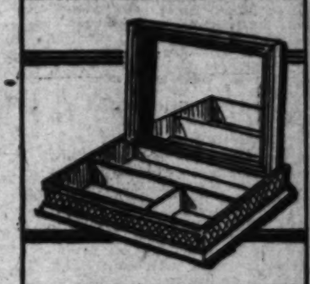
Handkerchiefs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building



Leather Gifts for Men are from England!

English leather is the last word, as anyone can plainly see (or rather feel) in these Billfolds of pigskin as soft and pliant as fabric. Pin seal linings are gay reds, greens or blues, $10. Handkerchief Cases of nut brown calfskin . . $10 also.

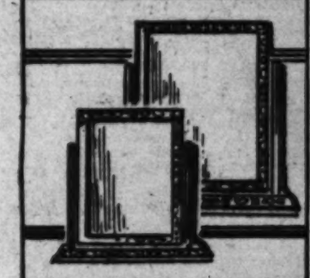
Leather Gifts . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill



New Kind of Make-up Box $3.75!

Marie Antoinette might have used it! Antiqued gold wood with loose cover, a large mirror which may be conveniently tilted on the box or separately. 9½x11½ inches. $3.75.

Art Gift Shop, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill



Photographs Colored and Framed, $2.50

Bullock's will color it for you in natural, non-fadeable oils and frame it in antique gold or silver finish swing frame for $2.50. Sizes 5x7, 6x8, 7x9 and 8x10 at this price. Upright only.

Little Picture Gallery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Sunday School Lesson

[The International Sunday School Lesson for October 20 is, "Some Social Teachings of the Bible: Useful Work a Christian Duty"—Genesis ii, 15; Exodus xx, 9; Nehemiah John v, 17; Acts xx, 33-35; II Thessalonians iii, 6-12; Ephesians iv, 28.]

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

White collars are a real peril to national robustness. Too many young men want positions—not jobs, but positions—that will not soil their hands or their clothes. One reason why such a tremendous tide has turned toward the colleges since the war, say educators, is that youth has come to consider this an easy and pleasant route to prosperity without manual labor. An alarming proportion of college graduates become bond salesmen. Multitudes of boys choose these white-collar positions, at poor pay and with scant future, because of a sort of snobbishness which looks down upon overall jobs.

Our nation was not built by such. In new and growing countries, idleness is deemed a disgrace. Just as workers are the backbone of the social structure, so loafers are a recognized peril. The glory and dignity of honest labor are beliefs inwrought in the very structure of our New World. And the duty of work is an essential part of the Christian ideals in which the country is established. The Bible singularly stresses and exalts the duty of toil. One reason for this doubtless is the recognized truth that an inevitable by-product of work is character. The sturdy virtues wait on industry.

WHEN INDIANS GRUMBLED

While the Bible offers no hard-and-fast social system, and while the various radical movements which have usually sought scriptural warrant for their teachings would have difficulty in citing chapter and verse, it is clear that, from first to last, the Book does insist upon work.

When John Eliot, "the apostle to the Indians," was teaching the Decalogue to the Algonquins he began to expound the Sabbath Day as a rest day. "Ugh! That's easy—Indian doesn't work any day," commented one of his hearers. Whereupon the wise preacher began to stress the first part of the Commandment, "Six days shalt thou labor." That teaching was not so popular.

WHAT I FOUND IN NAZARETH

Of course, the whole ideal of the divine will upon this point it wrapped up in the example of the Savior. Jesus was a workingman. We cannot escape the vast implications of the truth that the world's Redeemer was a callous-handed carpenter. My memories of Nazareth all center in a quest I undertook, upon my first visit, many years ago, to find a carpenter shop of the ancient sort.

When I discovered one it proved to be a picture of the labors of the Lord. On the floor sat the carpenter, using both hands and feet as he wielded his few primitive tools. His products were simply the immemorial ones of plows and wooden yokes. The Teacher who said, "My yoke is easy" had fashioned skillfully many a smooth yoke as He sat from dawn to sunset amidst the fragrant chips on the floor of His carpenter shop.

No effeminate, stained-glass Figure was the Son of Man, but a robust, hard-muscled, sweating fellow of the toiling masses. The modern mood of white-collar snobbery would feel itself superior to the world's Supreme Figure were it to see Him as He was in Nazareth and Capernaum, or trudging lustily the dusty roads of Galilee and Judea. The "leisure classes" may not understand Jesus; but Jesus understands the working people; and there is fullness of fellowship in His cry, "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Washington Gladden's familiar verses are apropos:

LESSON FROM FRANCE

Often, during the war, as I listened to officers and men discussing the new conditions they would find, or make, when they returned home, I heard the view expressed that manual labor would return to its old dignity. "All of us have learned how to dig and toil; and we have learned to like it. Our bodies and our minds are better for the experience. Why should we go back to office jobs, with poor pay and scant future, when the country needs real workers?" So ran the argument. And today the skilled artisan is better paid than many professional men. In the most democratic parts of the land, no social disadvantage attaches to physical labor.

We are giving the present generation of youth unprecedented privileges and opportunities; but too often they are missing the priceless discipline of real work. Many families of moderate means hire men to mow their lawns, remove their ashes and do odd jobs about their homes; while husky sons get their exercise on tennis courts, baseball diamonds and football fields. We are in real danger of losing sight of the sound educational value of hard work. One wise writer has said, "Thank God every morning when you arise that you have work to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not." An old proverb declares that "The devil may tempt a busy man; but an idle man tempts the devil."

WHAT PAUL SAID

Our best thinking today is united in a resolution to prevent wholesale unemployment; for the spiritual and moral deterioration of the man who has no work to do is a worse evil than the economic hardships which he and his family undergo. As to the deliberately idle, whose soul-fiber has disintegrated, the Apostle Paul's stern words were, "If any would not work, neither should he eat."

Greatest of all human brains that have ever fertilized the thinking of mankind was the Apostle Paul. His gigantic intellect soared to heights hitherto unattained. A philosopher, a seer, a mystic, Paul nevertheless labored with his own hands. He was the greatest exponent of "plain living and high thinking." Work was to him a badge of honor: his trade saved him from even the slightest appearance of parasitism.

KNOWS ROLE BY NOW

Clara Blandick, veteran stage actress, is playing the role of the crabbed Mrs. Fisher for the two hundred and thirtieth time in the all-talking production, "Men Are Like That." Paramount filmized this picture from George Kelly's stage success, "The Show Off," in which she played both in the United States and England.

FOX JUBILEE HAS INCEPTION

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

the Greater New York Film Rental Company, which functioned from 1904 to 1913. In the latter year he organized the Box Office Attraction Company to rent films to his own circuit and other independent theater men. Shortly after Fox engaged Winfield R. Sheehan, then secretary to Police Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo. Sheehan established Fox exchanges all over the world.

FORMS CORPORATION

In 1915 the Fox Film Corporation was formed. Theda Bara, first film vampire, made millions for Fox. Then came Annette Kellerman in the film's first $700,000 production, "A Daughter of the Gods."

Early in 1919 the Fox Film Corporation had grown to such proportions that the building of the present headquarters at Tenth avenue and Fifty-fifth street, New York, was started. This plant included a studio; and production activities were discontinued at Fort Lee, N. J.

Meanwhile the company began the development of a large studio at Sunset and Western avenues in Los Angeles. Now another studio, at Fox Hills on the outskirts of Los Angeles, covering forty acres, is a center of production.

Concurrently Fox continued to buy more theaters. His purchase of the Roxy in New York, for $10,000,000, established for him a powerful stronghold there.

Within the past two years came the purchase of West Coast Theaters and the Poli Circuit in New England. A buying program in the West with Harold B. Franklin, general manager and president of Fox West Coast Theaters, directing, has raised the theater holdings of Fox in the Pacific Coast States to more than 525 playhouses.

An expenditure of nearly $150,000,000 for new construction will have been made by Fox late in 1930 or early in 1931.

THEN CAME SOUND

Fox's greatest forward move in the past two years was the plunge into Movietone production. The sound stages at Movietone City in Westwood cost close to $11,000,000, it is estimated. More than 1000 Fox theaters are now equipped for Movietone.

Fox's recent productions have firmly established him in the field of money-making pictures. "What Price Glory," "Street Angel," "Four Sons," "They Had To See Paris," "The Cock-Eyed World" and "In Old Arizona" are but a few of the hits bearing his trade-mark. He holds, as well, controlling interest in Loew's, Inc., with its Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer studio and chain of theaters.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

with certain reservations. It is accepting now and then one of the newer stars, always for some very special reason.

The future of Will Rogers, for example, shows exceptional promise. He comes, peculiarly enough, in somewhat the same class as Miss Love. He never proved the star that he was expected to be in the silent films. It took voice to give him screen personality.

In Rogers's instance, naturally, voice meant the disclosing of a very special gift—the humorous twist that he can give to words. Silent pictures could only reveal this very lumberingly through the medium of subtitles. The inflection was lost, and with Rogers it is the skilled way in which he colors a surprise phrase that makes his public talks such an unroarious entertainment.

* * *

IT COMES more and more to this that the talent of voice is a special talent, and will have to have a special application in the case of all stars who are well known to their public. Perhaps even the fitness of a Greta Garbo might be demonstrated through the characterization of her voice in the film medium. It will be a different Garbo that will come before the audience, though, and it is a question whether this new Garbo will be the idol that was known only through the silent form. That's where the risk is involved in her transition to the dialogue feature.

What is said here of Garbo may be said to pertain to many other stars in pictures. They have to acquire a new personality in talkies, and if they do not do that their success becomes the merest commonplace.

And then enters always the question whether the new personality will mean as much as the old one.

Theoretically, it should mean much more, because with the addition of voice there should be a fuller revelation of the star's self, and therefore a greater sincerity. Practically, however, acting is a matter of clever tricks, as well as sincerity, and that is why the transition is far less simple than just theory would indicate.

Accident Held Primary Cause of Film Career

Various reasons have been advanced by motion-picture players for entering that profession, but it remained for Barbara Leonard to blame it on an automobile accident.

Two years ago Miss Leonard was in a serious smash-up. Although she was exonerated from all blame, the accident preyed on her mind and was affecting her health. A physician advised that she find something to do which would bring forgetfulness, so Miss Leonard applied to Henry Duffy for a stage position and was given the ingenue role of "The Shannons of Broadway." Afterward she played a similar part in "Pomander Walk."

Six months ago Miss Leonard deserted the stage and became a motion-picture actress. Her first important role was in "The Drake Case" for Universal. Since then she has played opposite Richard Barthelmess in "Son of the Gods," and recently completed an important role in "Love, Live and Laugh" at Fox studios.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Buy Silks at Bullock's Monday

Again Bullock's Aspires to New Heights of Achievement, Through Values Ever More Splendid! Thousands of Yards of Silks and Velvets—At Prices Establishing New Standards of Value and Friendship. Monday on the Second Floor!

Silks! Plain and Smart Prints! $1.95

Those smart Plain Silks! For Blouses—for Dresses—for Jacket Ensembles—and for Lingerie and Coat-linings! And Printed Silks from famous mills. Silks of obvious elegance and quality—in the smart street and evening shades. $1.95.

Chiffon Velvet at a New Low Price---$5

The price is remarkable . . . but that is not the chief attraction of these Chiffon Velvets. Their beauty is all important. Unless you see this lovely Chiffon Velvet with your own eyes . . . unless your own fingers relay the message of the rich "body" and quality of it . . . you cannot fully realize what a value it is at $5 the yard. And did you know that Bullock's Chiffon Velvet wears remarkably well?

Transparent Velvets---2500 Yards---$5

First time shown . . . a Bullock importation. This Transparent Velvet is beautifully supple, beautifully lustrous . . . exquisitely adapted to the new moulded silhouette and slenderizing lines. Its colors were chosen and blended by artists in this work.

Beautiful New Panne Satin---$3.95

You know how smart Panne Satin is this season—how flattering it is—how perfectly it drapes and moulds itself to the figure! 40 inches wide! Sleek, shimmering, lustrous! In the preferred street and evening shades for the new season!

Metal Broche Chiffons at $5

What an opportunity! Chiffon of exquisite texture, with a raised design in gold and silver metals, subtly combined with glowing color effects. In a wide range of beautiful color-tones! $5 the yard.

Also Values in Cottons, Wools, Laces!

In Bullock's Cotton Section

Rayon Flat Crepe $1.45 and 65c

At $1.45—A fine Rayon Flat Crepe in smart plain shades or in figured effects. Splendid quality and very handsome. 39 inches wide. Specially priced.

At 65c—Flat Crepe of Rayon and Cotton mixed. Washable and practical as well as pretty. 36 inches wide. Special!

In Bullock's Fur Trimmings

Fur Collar and Cuff Sets . $34.50

What a value this is! Wolf, in gray, marble, platinum, black or natural colorings. Or Caracul collars with luxurious 6-inch pointed Cuffs—in beige, brown, mocha, black, etc. Russian Wolf Shawl Collar—most extraordinarily priced at $34.50.

In Bullock's Woolen Section

Leda Cloth for Ensembles . $6.75

A handsome imported fabric ideally suited to ensembles and tailored wear. In Manila Brown—Moro Brown—India Red—Navy—Black—Shagbark—Pelican—Lido Sand.

In Bullock's Lace Section

2000 Yards Bretonne Laces 75c

Beautiful patterns! Galloons, Edges, Insertions and Points. From 2½ to 4 inches wide. For dresses or lingerie. At a price that is fractional!

Silks, Cottons, Woolens, Laces : : : : : : BULLOCK'S : : : : : : Second Floor, Broadway Building

SUNDAY MORNING.

COLOR AND HA
FILM SYNC

"Bogus's Song," Metro-Goldwyn-[illegible]'s music-drama, in which Lawrence Tibbett, the baritone, [illegible] songs of grand opera caliber, [illegible] being made entirely in Technicolor.

Tibbett sings six songs, specially composed by Herbert Stothart, and interpolations by Franz Lehar, composer of "The Merry Widow." Elsa Alsen, famous Wagnerian soprano, also sings in the picture. A symphony orchestra accompanies the specialists.

"By filming the action in color," explains Lionel Barrymore, directing the picture, "one is able to blend harmonies in hues just as one blends the harmonies of voices and instruments, and, what is more important, blend the music and color. For instance, in Tibbett's love songs we have gardens, gay hues and sunlight, blue sky and so forth, so that the music is heard in what actually is a spring garden to the audience, for its eyes tell it so. In the more dramatic numbers we can shade our colors to a more somber hue.

"The thing is not new; in fact, they have the color organ in which color harmonies are produced by an organ keyboard, for the 'Promethean' music and such things. That [illegible] principle was one of blending ocular and aural impressions into a perfect ensemble, and this is what we are able to do with music and Technicolor on the screen.

"When it was decided to film

THE MA

BROADWAY EIGHTH AND HILL



THE 'SHIRRED
FERLE H

Your hat must be an inte
period" costume . . . the int
ed lines of frocks are used
est couturier hats. Ferle H
in this lovely original of so
would perfectly complemen
houette. A tiny bandeux a
velvet . . . a new manipula
the shirred crown by a kno
triumph of chic! Original

May Company Re
(MILLINERY—



ANDREW GELLE
"LADY MI

Only a master craftsman c
with such beauty of materi
fit, such distinction of styl
a place of prominence in t
smartly groomed woman!
sents versatile chic at a M
ion without Extravagance"

Designed in Brow
Black Kid and
with Exquisite Cut
$15

(SHOE SALON MODER

THE MA

COLOR AND HARMONY IN FILM SYNCHRONIZATION

Mayo's Song," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical drama, in which Lawrence Tibbett, the baritone, sings songs of grand opera caliber, is being made entirely in Technicolor.

Tibbett sings six songs, specially composed by Herbert Stothart, and arranged by Fritz Lehar, composer of "The Merry Widow." Elsa Alsen, famous Wagnerian soprano, will also be in the picture. A symphony orchestra accompanies the vocalist.

In filming the action in color," director Lionel Barrymore, directing the picture, "one is able to blend the harmonies of voices and instruments in tones just as one blends the music and color. For instance, in Tibbett's love songs he has gardens, gay hues and sunshine, blue sky and so forth, so that the music is heard in what actually is a spring garden to the action, for its eyes tell it so. In the more dramatic numbers we can fade our colors to a more somber tone.

"The thing is not new; in fact, they have the color organ in which the harmonies are produced by the organ keyboard, for the "Promethean" music and such things. That picture was one of blending ocular and aural impressions into a perfect ensemble, and this is what we are able to do with music and color on the screen.

"Then it was decided to film the whole picture in Technicolor, I was a little afraid of it at first, but the first 'rushes' convinced me that one can do remarkable things with it in a musical setting.

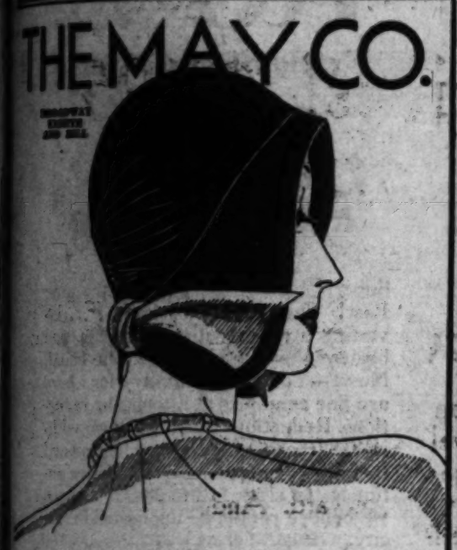
"I think, too, that the increasing use of color photography in pictures will lead to more subtle dramatic values. The eye naturally sees in colors, and has been educated to the black and white of the screen only by continuous use. In other words, seeing screen pictures in black and white has become so a habit that the brain ignores the fact that the color is missing. Should one walk out of the theater and see the landscape outside in black and white, he'd hustle to the doctor and ask to be cured of color blindness."

The new Tibbett picture is a tale of Russia and the Caucasus, with the opera star playing a swashbuckling Russian Robin Hood. Catherine Dale Owen is the heroine and Wallace MacDonald, Kate Price, James Bradbury, Jr., Lionel Belmore, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Elsa Alsen, Florence Lake and others are in the cast.

MRS. GEIGER TO LECTURE

"The Mysterious Power of Music" is the topic of a lecture to be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening before the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts by Mrs. Hector Geiger, prominent club woman, who will have charge of the meeting. Mrs. Alfred Holmes Peabody is president.

THE MAY CO.



THE 'SHIRRED' HAT BY
FERLE HELLER

Your hat must be an integral part of the "1930 period" costume . . . the intricate detail and molded lines of frocks are used in designing the new-est couturier hats. Ferle Heller uses soft shirring in this lovely original of soft green felt . . . which would perfectly complement the smart shirred silhouette. A tiny bandeux and bow of aquamarine velvet . . . a new manipulated brim caught up to the shirred crown by a knot of velvet . . . truly, a triumph of chic! Original $35.

May Company Replicas, $18.50

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)



ANDREW GELLER SPONSORS
"LADY MINERVA"

Only a master craftsman could create footwear with such beauty of material, such perfection of fit, such distinction of style, that it would find a place of prominence in the wardrobe of every smartly groomed woman! "Lady Minerva" presents versatile chic at a May Company "Fashion without Extravagance" pricing.

Designed in Brown or Blue Kid
Black Kid and Black Satin
with Exquisite Cut Steel Buckle

$15

(SHOE SALON MODERNE—First Floor)

THE MAY CO.

SICK CHILDREN AIDED BY CHEST

(Continued from Sixth Page)

pedic Hospital school has its programs, its contests and prizes and its graduation days. It even has its alumni association. Approximately 400 boys and girls who have been patients at the institution, or who are patients but have graduated from high school, comprise the association. Among the alumni organizations is a glee club, an orchestra, dramatic club, literary association and a credit system, which gives prizes for special achievements and encourages each alumnus to do his best.

Taking active interest in every need of the Orthopedic Foundation, which they consider their alma mater, the Alumni Association recently raised funds for a badly needed addition to the out-patient department.

Merely to consider dozens of little children strapped to their beds in awkward and uncomfortable positions is not pleasant. To actually see these children is a beautiful and enlightening experience. For the children are happy! Happier than the average normal child.

CHILDREN HAPPY

In their small wards of five or six bright green beds, with their window curtains of bright yellow voile and gay cretonne, the children are ever laughing and talking, listening to their radios or playing word games with one another.

The gayest of them all, in the small children's ward, is a boy of 8 who has been strapped to a wooden board elevated from his bed for four years. He knows that when he is taken off that board he will be normal—and his happiness at the prospect overshadows any discomfort he may have now.

The high, fine courage of these little children! Gladly submitting to operation after operation because they trust and believe that they will some day be able to move about normally. The sunny joyousness of the kiddies who plan with one another, the games they will play and the things they will do when they can walk!

Due to the splendid work done in the saving of so many little child lives, no institution is more worthy of appreciation than the Orthopedic Hospital School. If it were possible for every citizen of Los Angeles to visit the institution and see for himself the wonders that it performs, it would be possible for the Community Chest to allocate more than its 1929 grant of $120,000 to the Foundation. For no one could come away from a visit at the hospital without pledging his largest amount to the Chest, that the Orthopedic Hospital School and the 130 other agencies who do equally fine work be maintained to do the utmost good for the most needy.

BOSTON THRIFT IS DIVERTING

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

a good novel is bound to be. Rita, the poet, "who exalted every impulse and made dramatic every relation;" Daisy, the show girl; Sue Borgium, the person with "the hearty manners and broad speech of an old vivandiere;" and the rest are all understood as well as vividly presented. If the action is drab as well as unexciting, the inner urge that produces the action is vital to the point of drama.

But, when we have discussed "I Thought of Daisy" as a novel, we turn to something else in it and that is the discussion of problems concerning literature and life, which are wise and provocative. This, perhaps, makes the book one to appeal to other writers more than to the great American public that feeds them.

THE UNCERTAIN TRUMPET. By A. S. M. Hutchinson. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

With high solemnity the author of "If Winter Comes" writes a laborious novel which purports to show how much more deadly are the sins of the spirit than are those of the flesh. Of the former meanness, selfishness, envy, hatred and uncharitableness are mentioned.

The case in point is Pelham Heritage, who in the first chapter is pompously married at St. George's, Hanover Square, to Dawn Chase, a lovely young thing half his age. Taking his bride to the Great House, he limits her acquaintances to those approved by him, cutting out the gay hunting set. Dawn, with little else to do, falls in love with Pelham's sinful but enticing half-brother, who has planted himself at the gate out of pure devilry. This charming sinner's name is Banjo.

As to what happened next and what part in it all the good young vicar, David Quest, took and how he was rewarded, the verbose but popular A. S. M. Hutchinson tells in a story that is as moral as a bishop and as flat as applesauce.

Reviewers are often asked the embarrassing question, "Do you read all the books you review?" Of course we do, with trifling exceptions, in which case we merely try to read them. I'd rather be put in the stocks than read "The Uncertain Trumpet" from cover to cover. But there are those who will draw both entertainment and moral sustenance from it. So all is well.

BIOGRAPHY OF MARLBOROUGH

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

made him first Sir John Churchill, later My Lord Churchill and finally, My Lord, the Duke of Marlborough. His greatest single military achievement, at least the one that brought him his greatest fame, was his victory over Tallard at Blenheim, for up to that time the French, soldiers of the Sun King, Louis XIV, were thought to be invincible, and when Marlborough attacked him in what seemed to be an impregnable position and by strategic feints maneuvered his opponents into a corner and then cut them to pieces, a thrill went through Europe and Marlborough went back to London to receive the plaudits of the people that forced the homage of the court and nobles.

GRETA GARBO RETURNS

Greta Garbo, after a vacation tour or Northern California and Yellowstone National Park, is back at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio to begin rehearsals on her first talking picture, "Anna Christie," under Clarence Brown's direction. Frances Marion adapted the Eugene O'Neill play for the talkie version.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

to find the manuscript and the pig, with desire of the reward as their motive. Many and amusing are the adventures, by the way, told with the quasi-seriousness that makes Wodehouse burlesque so spicy.

NIGHT CLUB. By Catharine Brush. Milton, Balch & Co., New York.

This collection of short stories is full of modernity, clever, competently told. But from first to last the tales lack substance. Never by any chance are any depths discovered in the gay and glittering people Miss Brush turns her spotlight on.

Sentimentality there is, but it is of the new order, which despises all the cherished old sentiments. Instead of presenting doting and kind and wise mothers, we have the selfish, divorced type, such as Mrs. Bartlett, in the second story. And, by a nice act of inversion, we have the divorced husband who listens to his daughter's tale of how she had been a fool and didn't want to become a mother. He, dear soul, arranges it all, and we know little daughter is to escape from the consequences of a wild night.

With all their lack of reality, the stories read easily. And they are so well done that they should be better.

EASILY PERSUADED. By Elizabeth Deane. Horace Liveright, New York.

Another Greenwich Village type of tale, written in a manner reminiscent of Frances Newman's. It follows Doris from her third year up and shows her learning about the mystery of life from one person after another. She goes to the village, tries the stage, lives with a few men, marries two or three times and still as innocent as a shorn lamb, sets out for Paris where she is to write a book.

A book that grown-up juveniles of a certain class will thrill over.

SENSE AND SENSIBILITY. By Sarah Salt. Payson & Clarke, New York.

In a clipped, repressed manner which scarcely merits the word style Sarah Salt, whose short stories have brought her to public attention, tells of Richard and Laura Lavender, and their small daughter Prudence. They are high-strung and irritable; intended to be happy together, they go off at tangents in which night clubs, banal flirtations, and all the brassy glitter pertaining to the Arlen set, contrive to separate them.

The book has neither style nor substance. It is an example of the new manner and the new matter producing merely discord.

MAIDS WILL BE WIVES. By Hazel Cole. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Anne Westover, New England girl who makes much of her college education, gives up the man she loves rather than go West with him to the hard and stiff life she fears. Marrying well-placed Stephen, she becomes the possessive mother, who finds herself unable to control the destinies of her children. Anne's personal ambition likewise proves abortive and at the age of forty-five she faces the necessity of readjustments that are difficult and distasteful.

A well-written first novel of genuine interest to women readers.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

has stacked the cards. His rare expressions of sympathy for Mrs. Eddy are specious and apparently ironical, while his whole effort is directed toward as colored as possible an account of that lady's life and achievement. Simply from the point of view of fair play one must regard this book as unfortunate.

Coincident with the visit of Ramsay MacDonald to this country, the Frederick A. Stokes Company have arranged to publish the Labor Premier's life story under the title "James Ramsay MacDonald: Labor's Man of Destiny" by H. Hessell Tiltman. Mr. Stokes reports that he was in Geneva and attended the meeting of the League of Nations and was privileged to hear the brilliant British Premier's epoch-making speech. Mr. Stokes pronounces that effort "a brilliant oration by a really great man."

"To philosophers," says Will Durant in his latest book, "The Mansions of Philosophy," all things are boons, for they know how to find some use and good in every turn of circumstances. The wise man not only sees good in ill fortune but he tries to feel his good fortune as keenly, when it comes, as he feels the blows which impinge upon him yearly. A fool is conscious of his disappointments only; when things turn out well he takes their kindness as his due and never thrills with gratitude."

MAN OF MARS VIEWS IN BOOK

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

live, may here find some helpful suggestions.

It must be said of Dr. Edman that while his strictures on the intelligence and culture of the average American are much less strident, not to say less brutal, than those of many latter-day critics, fictional or direct, he yet fails to make sufficient allowance for the devotion to puerile amusements, the wastage of newly won leisure of which he finds our well-placed classes guilty. Why not accept the common-place, but calming idea, that the critics are unduly lamenting the spectacle of a lower stage of evolution as seen from a slightly higher stage. It might indeed be a salutary exercise for each of these superior individuals every day in every way to put to themselves the fatal question, "After all, what are the gods on high Olympus thinking of me?"

CHANGES ANNOUNCED

A slight change of name, a new rooftree, a new day of the week for meeting—all these characterize the beginning of the season for South Ebell, formerly South Side Ebell. Place of meeting is now at 7926 Vermont avenue instead of Vernon branch library, as for many years. The day of meeting is Friday, twice a month instead of Thursday as formerly. Mrs. Eugene H. Brockway is the newly elected president.

THE MAY CO.



1930 SPORTSWEAR USES FEATHER-LIGHT WOOLS IN A NEW SILHOUETTE

Your October Vogue reports . . . "less actual sports clothes and more clothes for general wear, based on the sports foundation." There's a new feeling in the sports mode that reflects this season's silhouette changes . . . blouses tuck in to define the higher waistline . . . skirts mold the hips and flare into circular lines . . . a suave long-limbed length is everywhere apparent. Quite the most youthful and feminine silhouette in years . . . it has revolutionized the sports costume!

Sports fabrics reach perfection . . . feather-light wools, supple jersey tweeds, ostrich feather cloth as sheer as silk. Truly, here is sportswear that in line, fabric and casual chic meets every need of the daylong costume . . . first choice of the fashionables of California for golden Autumn days. And, of course, you will find the new sportswear at The May Company in all the flattering lines of this 1930 silhouette . . . in the feather-light woolens Paris says are smartest.

CAPE ENSEMBLE in sheer blue tweed with longer fitted coat and deep yoke skirt. (sketched at top.) The casual scarf is very new, $69.50.

JERSEY TWEED, the fabric Paris wears your is sport . . . gay red and black Scotch, circular skirt and new fitted tweed blouse. (sketched center), $49.50.

OSTRICH FEATHER CLOTH, as soft and silken as its name! (Sketched left, bottom). Plaited skirt and fitted cardigan in rust brown, dusty pink jabot blouse, $89.50.

(The May Company—SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

LENGTH
SPELLS CHIC FOR EVENING

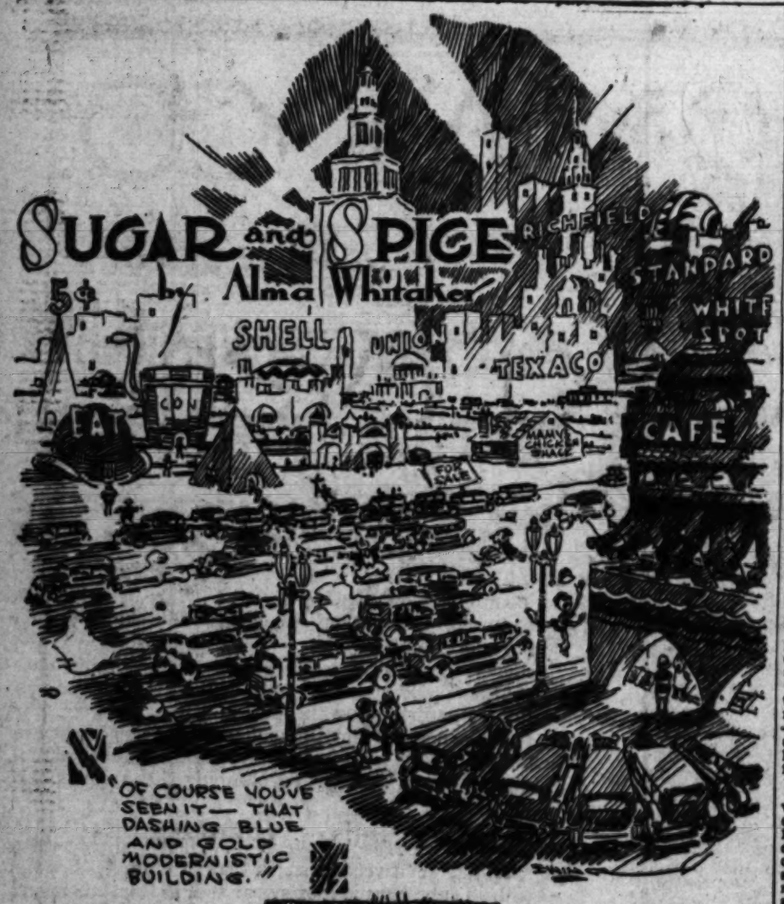
EVENING gowns outline subtle curves in satin . . . chiffons lengthen to the floor for "after six." All-around length is new . . . the fishtail that trails is smart. The curve from waist to hips is accentuated by shirring, knowing cut, tucking . . . femininity rules the evening mode!

WHITE CHIFFON evening gown in new all-around longer length. (Sketched left.) Lavalier motif in rhinestones and simulated pearls. $135.

SATIN FOR EVENING in extreme molded lines in this exquisite blue frock (center.) Three pointed flanges give Patou's new fish-tail silhouette. $79.50.

CHIFFON, the perfect medium for the sculptured dinner frock (sketched right) that achieves the 1930 silhouette with all-around-length, trailing back panel, $159.50.

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)



BY ALMA WHITAKER

OF COURSE you've seen it—that dashing black and gold modernistic building which the Richfield Oil Company has erected on sixth street — simply reeking of flamboyant poise and debonair self-confidence.

Richfield is the gay flapper among the oil companies—youthful, enterprising, a bit sporty . . . with the courage to set its own "period" in architecture. And then, too, are not the Jim Talbots, pere et fils, ardent modernists—aviation, speed boats et al?

So very different from the Union Oil, which reeks of inherited wealth, steeped in social security even unto wearing old clothes with a certain dignified indifference—as the old Duke of Westminster did — the despair of his tailors. The Union Oil Building must certainly be the despair of the architects.

Standard Oil of California at Tenth and Hope, is sort of stolid Bank-of-England-ish, grim grandeur, magnificent stolidity . . . you know, the kind where it takes at least two office boys to direct one to the man one wants to see.

As for General Petroleum, recently married to Standard Oil of New York . . . her second husband, late in life as it were . . . sort of watchful.

The Shell-Oil Company is said to be about to build . . . after years in the old Higgins Building. Its personality will call for something that indicates self-sufficiency, power, arrogance. "Never surrender and no apologies."

Texaco, at first a boarder here, is now a respected resident, and Rio Grande is a bit adolescent, youthful, earnest. And E. L. Doheny's Hi-Drill Company . . . once the Pan-American, now gracefully retiring from the more energetic field, devoting itself to research, scientific methods of the technique of production for the benefit of the rising generation. . . .



If corporations have no souls, they certainly have personalities.

The late Arthur Letts, founder of the Broadway Department Store, which is blossoming out so stylishly these days, was a member of an ancient English county family dating back to 1500 A. D., and counts George Washington as one of the descendants. He and his brother Frank ran away to Canada in 1883, and here Arthur, who had been apprenticed to this dry-goods trade in England for five years, became a ranch worker, a soldier and a great many other things he never anticipated.

It was in Seattle that Arthur first started a busines of his own, only to see it wiped out in the fire of 1889. But his friend George I. Cochran, now president of Pacific Mutual, was later to lure him to Los Angeles and the story of the founding of the Broadway store, almost without capital, in a small one-story building is replete with struggle adventure, pluck.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ray Young and small daughter Lina are home after their year in Europe . . . and Gordon has gone into the silence on a new novel with travel-inspired enthusiasm. They loved England most of all and Lina went to school there for three months . . . weeping when she left her English playmates.

Their trip included France, Italy, Germany. Nowhere did they experience any personal antagonism against Americans, but they decided that France doesn't really love us—but that England really does.

The Southern California Women's Press Club, Mrs. Allison Gaw, president this year, held its first meeting of the season last week, with Rob Wagner as the star performer. Rob had quite understood that that "press" in the title didn't really mean press, except in "the larger sense" as Mrs. Gaw pointed out, so he was highly embarrassed to discover eight bona-fide newspaper women in the audience as guests of the day with him. He had expected to talk only to dilettantes. Which is different from most of their speakers, who expect to address newspaper women exclusively.

The reading of the minutes and a musical program (the usual "group" of songs) consumed most of the time. Mind you, they were very beautiful and complete minutes, practically a reiteration of all that was said at the previous meeting, most conscientiously reported. Quite awful if the larger clubs were thus conscientious about their "minutes." I can't help feeling that where these minutes are considered imperative, it might be a good idea to read them at the close of the meeting, and then conclude with the musical program. Speakers are usually busy people and, especially when unpaid, should not be required to put in any unnecessary time listening to a rehash of the previous meeting. And as for groups of songs—they are an acquired taste. At the end of the program those who hadn't acquired it, could leave before the warbles.

Rupert Hughes is a prodigious worker. His workroom is huge and contains six massive business-like desks . . . each probably devoted to one of his different classes of work. For Rupert writes short stories, novels, articles, biographies, scenarios and newspaper syndicated columns—besides being president of the Writers' Club and the Embassy Club and an officer of the Authors' League, which he helped to found. He was also one of the compilers of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, a major in the World War, and has filled all sorts of civic offices, from presidencies of chambers of commerce, up and down.

In addition to all this, he is the only author I know who will encourage young writers, read and advise on their MSS. and never, never snubs them. This is quite a risk, in the face of the cries of plagiarism that beset the land. (No, don't hasten to impose on his good nature . . . distinctly unsporting.)

His chief charms are his abiding sense of humor, his kindly interest in everything and everybody, and his vast capacity for forgiveness of those who hurt him. He says he is an atheist . . . but it is easy to mistake him for a Christian gentleman, the kind we prefer to think Christian gentlemen are in spite of certain local examples to the contrary.

Well now . . . R. D. Maclean is also going to provide Shakespeare out at U.C.L.A. this fall. He, too, is raising a first-class company and devoting endless labor to the production.

New U.C.L.A. darlings, since U.S.C. is proving it has most of the brawn these days, why not square the account by proving that U.C.L.A. at least has the better brains and literary and dramatic appreciation? I have vowed you will . . . in fact, I have a dollar wager on you. You ought to be able to muster more than thirty-three to show a little decent appreciation.

Last May the University of Southern California had high-brow Shakespearean yearnings. To which end the English actor, Peter Richmond, was encouraged to put on "Richard III" at Bovard Auditorium on the profit-sharing basis. An extraordinarily good company was obtained and at least one U.S.C. professor, Dr. Armstrong, declared it to be a masterly performance. Mrs. Ralph Burdick and one or two other patronesses had helped with money donations and Peter got credit for the rest. He also gave six weeks of his time to the production. And exactly thirty-three persons attended the opening performance in an auditorium which holds 2500. Yes, and half of these were friends of Peter's backers!

So poor Peter, who played Judas in the Pilgrimage Play, used his salary therefrom to pay off the $1600 debts incurred for providing U.S.C. with a Shakespearean performance it did not attend.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

More than 300,000 Illinoisans have selected the Southland as their western home and four times annually there is a reunion at some park to enable old friends to meet. The fall rally will be held at Sycamore Grove next Saturday, with basket dinners at noon. President Brubaker will offer all the usual attractions, including county headquarters and registers. He will supply silk badges and hot coffee for all and will offer a fine program at 3 p.m. Miss Mary Harvey and Col. A. D. Palmer will supply cornet and drum music. There will be oratory and community singing.

The first fall reunion of the Idaho and Utah societies will be next Thursday evening at Veterans' Hall. Following a program there will be dancing.

Missourians will stage another of their happy reunions, with a program followed by dancing, next Tuesday evening at Moose Hall. Two old-time fiddlers will supply real music for dancing.

The Pennsylvania State Society will give a dinner party before the usual evening program and dance next Tuesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. There will be a musical program preceding the dancing. Those who cannot attend the dinner may go at 8 p.m. for the social program and dance. President A. J. Loeslein will be in charge of the program.

The Oklahoma State Society will meet at Moose Hall next Friday evening for a program and dance.

President R. W. Richardson has announced the opening reunion of the Nebraskans for next Friday evening at Music Arts Hall. A program will precede the dancing.

The regular Monday evening meeting will not be conducted tomorrow by the Illinoisans because of the picnic the 19th inst., at Sycamore Grove.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Los Angeles camps, Woodmen of the World, are making extensive arrangements for the group meeting that will be conducted at the temple of La Fiesta Camp, No. 63, on the evening of the 22nd inst. Deputy Head Consul E. F. Martin of Denver will be the guest of honor and a large class of candidates for membership will be presented to him for initiation. Similar group meetings for the deputy head consul will be conducted at Riverside, Long Beach and Pasadena.

The visit of the Flying Wedge with Head Manager John H. Foley to Fresno and Bakersfield last week was so successful that plans are being formulated for an official visit to the camps at San Francisco.

Redlands Camp, No. 48, will visit San Bernardino Camp, No. 179, on the evening of the 16th inst.

Timing Held Difficult in Talking Film

What is the most difficult feature in the direction of comedy in talking pictures?

Roy Del Ruth, who filmed "The Gold Diggers of Broadway," the Vitaphone musical piece now at Warner Brothers' Downtown Theater, has his opinion of this problem.

"Timing funny lines and the pantomime following the laugh," the director defines.

"The lapse of time between one funny scene and another should be sufficiently long enough to allow the audience to laugh and then stop laughing in preparation for the next funny scene. If the space between is too short, the laughter of the audience will drown out the spoken words of the next scene. If it is too long, the picture will drag and the audience lose interest." Del Ruth says.

In regard to the pantomime between the spoken sequences, he adds, "the silent action continues while the audience is laughing at the words. This action is very valuable in continuing the comedy of the scene."

The fact that audiences vary in different sections of the country, and even vary on different nights during the run of a Vitaphone picture, was pointed out by Del Ruth.

"We have to try to strike a happy medium. A medium that will suffice for the greatest number of people in the greatest number of places," he concludes.

Adaptation of Novel and Play Declared Better

Once again, it is declared, the screen triumphs. While Margaret Kennedy's novel, "The Constant Nymph," grew to be a best seller and later won applause as a stage play, the story has gained in brilliance and in charm in its film version.

This photoplay, made in England, is the attraction at the Filmarte Theater, which specializes in unusual and artistic pictures. Ivor Novello and Mabel Poulton as the stars are proving worthy of their popular place among England's best-loved players, while Basil Dean's film adaptation of the novel emphasizes all the qualities that made "The Constant Nymph" a book of the year.

An added attraction on the Filmarte program is a featurette entitled "Symbolesques," written and directed by a young Hollywood-trained East Indian, Ezra Mir, who until recently was on Edwin Carewe's scenario staff.

In "Symbolesque" life is likened to a musical composition, suggesting that the grand symphony of the earth finds a response in the sensitive soul of man, either consciously or unconsciously, and it is this potent influence that interprets his life.

Picture Based on Jazz-Mad Youth Shown

"Our Modern Maidens," current attraction at the Alhambra Theater, is an effort based on the era of jazz-mad youth. A cast which includes Joan Crawford, Rod La Rocque, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Anita Page, Edward Nugent, Josephine Dunn and others typical of youth, illustrate the various roles.

The plot has to do with a girl caught in the midst of the whirl—a girl led to believe that anything is right that brings pleasure, and that one may bargain with the devil and cheat him, too.

Josephine Lovette, who wrote "Our Dancing Daughters," is the author of this original story.

In addition to the feature attraction, Fox Movietone News and two short subjects are shown.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Color has come to be associated with certain seasons, just as certain phases of nature are associated. Especially is this true in relation to holidays, when color means so much in the celebration.

Yellow in its variations is first to arrive with the advent of Halloween—this shade, doubtlessly derived primarily from nature's own productions used in the festivities of this season—pumpkin yellow, corn yellow, yellow flowers, many of which are shown by nature at this season, and the yellow of autumn leaves. All combine in marking this color as most appropriate for this season. And so we find each year a new array of objects decorative for use in the earliest autumn celebration—Halloween.

Flapping

Editha declares that she is enjoying a return to happy childhood, this season. Were she older, she would make no such remark—nor allow such from friends; but since it is not so long since she really was enjoying the happy time mentioned, the remark forms part of her pleasure in what she is doing. She is dressing a flapper doll—or flapper dolls, for she says that these dolls are to form the principal part of her Christmasing this year. She began early, purchased her dolls—these long-limbed creatures beloved of the mode—some at real bargain prices—and at the same time, began collecting materials for their clothes, and boxes for housing the flapperish young ladies when they are fully clad and in their right minds. If dolls do have minds, those must entertain strange thoughts. Yet, those dolls are oddly fascinating, really possessed of much personality. Far more interesting than the old-time dolls, all with facial features exactly alike, as if cut out by a biscuit mold. Quite in line with the art moderne, are the flapper dolls; singularly free for self-expression, perhaps, as are the modern flappers.

Alkyhow, Editha says she is enjoying her doll-gifts more even than she expects the recipients to enjoy them.

Belts Multiply

Belts, instead of becoming de mode, as some have predicted, are being doubly used. Many sports costumes, and some of those for street wear, are possessed of two belts, one placed at the normal waist line, another a few inches below this traditional zone. But, by the way, the "normal" waist line has once more become recognizable, in couture; or at least so is the information in this regard.

Aunt Jane's Way

Aunt Jane has found a way to keep the usually used vases of silver from tarnishing. She gives them—guess what? Instead of a coat of shellac, which is not always convenient to apply, a thin coat of mucilage! This prevents dust from corroding and seems also to prevent them from turning black from the fumes of gas—always inimical to silver.

Their Ten Commandments

One of the ten commandments of the Assistance League is: "Ransack your attic." This is the season for fulfillment of this important commandment, one which may become helpful doubly—in ridding your home of matter which is worse than useless to you and supplying to that helpful organization materials for its good work. For not an article or bit of material sent to this altruistic league but is certain to find use, in some of the long list of benefits which they confer.

Heels and Knees

With the rather low heels now in vogue it was but natural that skirt lengths should be measured from the knee rather than from the ground. "From three to six inches below the knee" is the way in which fashion says it this season. It remains to be seen which of these lengths—if either—women choose to adopt. At present skirts seem to have undergone but slight change, as one views them along the downtown streets; but later?

Critical

One cannot but observe that—were it not the fashion—the two conflicting lengths, those of afternoon or evening frocks and the wraps which accompany them would seem awkward. But when Mme. La Mode approves we straightway begin to see beauty whither she decrees.

The Yoke

The yoke of fashion is more than usually observable this season. Take it any way you will, but I mean that yokes appear on coats and jackets and also on the newly popular tailored skirts of tweed and other woolen materials. Yokes, also, are shown in lace for wear or for application with or to frocks and lingerie.

Silver Deposit

Those looking for gifts for the holidays will find something new and beautiful in silver deposit ware. Lovely scenes, forests, streams, sylvan nooks, picked out in silver against backgrounds of old blue, indigo and other colors which blend happily, are shown in these wares, which are in the shapes of pitchers, vases and bowls. Not in the history of silverwares have examples so lovely been presented.

SAME BACKGROUND

Beryl Mercer, Tempe Pigott, Daisy Delmore and Frank Terry who have supporting roles to Gary Cooper in the Paramount production, "Medak," all made their stage debut in the Drury Lane Theater, London.





AND

(Thousands write us letters like this)

"Rinso is very economical" says Mrs. V. Welton, 2727 Budlong Ave.

"I might still be foolishly scrubbing clothes—if my grocer hadn't told me about Rinso. Now I get whiter washes than ever without a bit of hard work.

"It's great the way Rinso soaks out dirt and stains. Saves the clothes—they don't need to be scrubbed threadbare.

"Rinso is economical; a little gives thick, lasting suds. And it saves the cost of a water softener, besides. I use Rinso for dishes and all cleaning.

Mrs. Vaughn Welton,
2727 Budlong Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

For tub washing, too—saves clothes

In tub washing Rinso is a great work-saver. *It soaks clothes whiter than they can be scrubbed.* How that saves the clothes! Hands, too.

Cupful for cupful, Rinso goes twice as far as lightweight, puffed-up soaps even in hardest water—because it's granulated and *compact.* Get the BIG household package.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

Rinso

in tub or washer

whiter, brighter clothes —*safely*

THE MAY CO



For Monday!—Last Day of Annual October Home Week

ORIENTAL RUGS

Extraordinary Disposal

25% to 50% Less

Superb hand-made rugs of the Far East! The ultimate of desire . . . investing a room with a richness and beauty that nothing else can equal. Now!—Your opportunity—for here are fine examples at astonishing reductions. Reductions that bring them within the reach of everyone. Renowned makes—the finer moderns and rare antiques—in sizes 1x2 to 28x18. Values we believe cannot be duplicated in this city. (Easy Terms.)

Monday! 25 Hand-Woven

Chinese Mats $7.45

Usually $15. In demand for table throws, cushion tops, etc. Size 1.6x1.6.

Beautiful, Sturdy

Belouchistans $16.25

Just 25—usually $35. A rare opportunity to secure these widely-known Orientals. Average 4.6x2.6.

Extraordinary! Rich

Persian Runners $29.50

Just 10—usually $50. Their rich, deep colorings will add untold beauty to halls, entranceways. Average 9x2.6. Sold "as is."

15—$15 Antique Ladik Mats, average 3.6x2, at..... $10

50—$35 to $50 Belouchistans, average 4.8x2.8..... $24.50

2—$375 Persian Mahal Carpets, size 12.6x9 ft., at.... $189

1—$395 Melaz Carpet, Rich, Silky, 10x7 feet, at..... $225

1—$415 Melaz Carpet, Fine Specimen, 10x8 feet..... $249

1—$500 Fine Ispahan Carpet, size 10.6x6.9, now... $295

2—$650 Persian Mahal Carpets, average 13x10 ft... $299

5—$550 to $695 Lilihan and Melaz, aver. 12x9 ft.... $299

1—$1850 Antique Muntaz Carpet, size 18.4x12.5 ... $895

1—$1800 Antique Mahal Carpet, size 24x13.4, at.. $995

Other Oriental Rugs Sale Priced $4.50 to $10,000. (Easy Terms)

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

DAY MORNING.



Ten Esca... Now in ...

The May Company is con... ing building . . . with ea... welfare in mind. Beginnin... Company's escalator serv... from the Basement to the... open-air escalators . . . th... safe inter-floor transporta...

The big escalator alone, ... to the second floor, will tr... an hour in safety and com... 20 elevators to perform ... more than ever, stepping at T... source of pleasure and profit.

Look for this Emblem

Watch for it in our advertisements—on price cards at the store. It identifies an extra special SAVING.

75c & $1...

Men's W...

Just 900 pairs are all t... turer would let us ha... 85c. And you can't blame... intended every pair to sel... Los Angeles men are no... unusual price concession... all-wool. Some are wool ... pair is BRAN... heavy weights. ... blocks and plai... they will go Mo... Make your plan... fail!

(MEN'S...



Imported! Fre...

Seed Pe...

Intended to sell for $... $15! In time for Fall ... ties, the October Event f... remarkable special on the... ite bags. Imported from ... beautiful designs of beau... Charming pouch styles ar... frame with ch... vagabond and ... of coral, blue, ... white, beige, etc... *SIMULATED.

(BA...



Pre-Holiday

Child's...

Parents! Choose the... the half dozen—for th... stories children love! Bo... est folk and their older ... sisters—Large book... ceptional at 59c! ... to fill Christmas ... Classics, among ... Stories, Mother G... others.

(The May Co...

MAY CO.



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$7.45
leisand for table throws,
Size 1.6x1.6.

ful, Sturdy

chistans
16.25
S. A rare opportunity to
known Orientals. Aver-

inary! Rich

Runners
29.50
. Their rich, deep color-
beauty to halls, entrance
.6. Sold "as is."

Ladik Mats, 2, at	$10
louchistans, 28	$24.50
Mahal Car- 9x9 ft., at	$189
Carpet, Rich, eet, at	$225
Carpet, Fine x8 feet	$249
ahan Car- x6.9, now	$295
Mahal Car- 13x10 ft.	$299
Lilihan and 12x9 ft.	$299
e Muntaz 18.4x12.5	$895
e Mahal 24x13.4, at	$995

Rugs Sale Priced
00. (Easy Terms)
IENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)



Ten Escalators Now in Service

The May Company is constantly adding, changing, building . . . with each shopper's personal welfare in mind. Beginning tomorrow, The May Company's escalator service will be complete from the Basement to the Fifth Floor. Ten big open-air escalators . . . the last word in quick, safe inner-floor transportation.

The big escalator alone, leading from the first to the second floor, will transport 12,000 persons an hour in safety and comfort. It would require 20 elevators to perform the same feat. Now, more than ever, shopping at The May Company is real source of pleasure and profit.

Telephone TUcker 8211

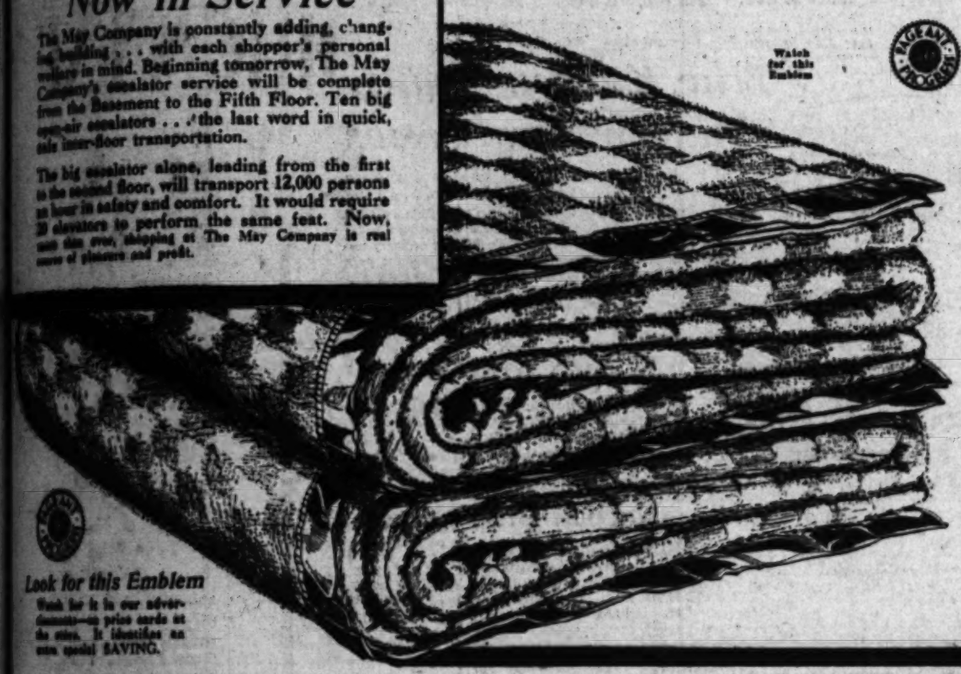
THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth & Hill

Attention, Housewives! Monday—Tomorrow—Los Angeles' Awaited

Annual Bedding Event

Imagine! Famous Pendleton Blankets! All-Wool, Silk-Bound!



Watch for this Emblem

Look for this Emblem
Watch for it in our advertisements—on price cards at the store. It identifies an extra special SAVING.

Make no mistake!—This is the outstanding Blanket Event of the year!—The May Company occasion to which home folks look forward with eager interest!—The time when they lay in a supply of warm sleeping comfort for months to come . . . at exceptional savings! Behind it—the combined purchasing influence of six successful coast-to-coast stores. At $9.95—all-wool Pendleton Blankets—$12.50 to $13.50 grades. Sizes 60x84 and 72x84 in an assortment of solid colors, checks and plaids—but not a complete variety in each size. Pre-shrunk—guaranteed fast colors!

$9.95

Sateen Bound Double Blankets

Here are soft, fluffy double size wool-mixed blankets that regularly sell for $3.95! 500 pairs only—in colorful plaid blocks, artistically bound with sateen to match. 66x80-inch. $2.95

All-Wool Double Blankets

500 pairs warm, fleecy ALL-WOOL double blankets—regularly $8.95—in attractive block plaids of rose, blue, gold, lavender, green, tan, red, black, black and white. 66x80 inches. Sateen binding. $6.75

All-Wool Blankets, ea.,

Usually $6.95! Save on these 66x80-inch blankets; solid colors of rose, blue, gold, lavender, green, tan. Bound in harmonizing sateen. $5.95

All-Wool Comforts, ea.

Made to sell for $10—These all-wool comforts, covered with a fine French sateen. Rose, lavender and green. Cut size 72x84-in. $8.75

Pequot Sheets

2400 only — and how they will vanish at $1.39—They're usually $1.85. Remember! These are large size: 81x99. No Telephone, Mail or C.O.D. orders. Limit 4 to a customer. $1.39

North Star Wool Blankets

Regularly $15! All-wool! In extra large size, 70x80. Attractive block plaids of rose, blue, gold, tan, green, lavender. Bound with sateen in harmonizing shades. Famous "North Star" quality. $12.95

Imported Holland Blankets

Noteworthy feature—usually $15—5-lb. weight, 72x84-in. size; in rich colors of rose, blue, gold, lavender, green. 7-lb. blankets in 76x92-in. size, special at $17.50. $12.95

Brocaded Spreads

Ordinarily you would pay $8.95! Rayon brocaded of fleets in all popular boudoir shades including: rose, blue, gold, lavender and green. 90x108. $7.95

Colorful Comforts

Usually $22.50! Down-filled comforts in beautiful colors of rose, blue, lavender, green and gold. Sateen covered. Cut size 72x84 inches. $18

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

75c & $1 Qualities

Men's Wool Socks

Just 900 pairs are all the manufacturer would let us have to sell at 55c. And you can't blame him. For he intended every pair to sell at 75c to $1. Los Angeles men are now invited to share in this unusual price concession. Most of these sox are all-wool. Some are wool and rayon mixed. Every pair is BRAND NEW. Medium and heavy weights. Stripes, jacquards, checks, blocks and plaids. Sizes 10 to 11½. How they will go Monday at 55c a pair. Make your plans, men, to be here without fail! 55c

(MEN'S SOX—First Floor)



Imported! French Accessories

Seed Pearl* Bags

Intended to sell for $12.50 to $15! In time for Fall festivities, the October Event features a remarkable special on these exquisite bags. Imported from France of seed pearls* in beautiful designs of beauvais work. Charming pouch styles are mounted on gold colored frame with chain handle . . . also smart vagabond and flat styles in lovely colors of coral, blue, chartreuse, yellow, rose, white, beige, etc. $10.95

*SIMULATED.

(BAGS—First Floor)



Pre-Holiday Event! 2000

Child's Books

Parents! Choose these books by the half dozen—for they are the source children love! Books for tiny tots and their older brothers and sisters—Large books, printed in large clear type. Exceptional at 59c! Buy them now and put them away to fill Christmas stockings! Included: Children's Classics, among them: Robin Hood, Heidi, Bible Stories, Mother Goose, Pets, Fairy Tales and many others. 59c

(The May Company—BOOKS—First Floor)

All-Silk Velvets! Printed and Plain Transparent Velvets

Velvets! Velvets! Velvets!

8000 yds. Answer the Call of Fashion

$6.50 and $6.95 quality. Velvets light in weight and supple as satin. New Fall and evening shades. Selected by May Company stylists—to be made into frocks fashioned along the lines of the new and radically different silhouette. Imported direct. At a saving of $1.55 to $2 a yard! 40-in. all-silk velvets. 40-in. plain Transparent Velvets. 36-in. printed Transparent Velvets. (Lustrous rayon pile. All-silk back.) $4.95

May Co. Importations

French Bandettes

All over lace, net lined bandettes delicately mold the figure to emphasize those smart feminine curves demanded by the Princess Silhouette. Cut with deep back decolletage and daintily trimmed with rosebuds and ribbons. $3

Bandettes of Double Net, $4. Imported; for evening wear; made with tiny tucks.

Lovely Bandettes, Imp., $2 Combined of lace and fine materials.

Alencon Lace and Nets, $7.50 Exquisite; tucked to accentuate feminine curves.

(Shop of Corsetry—Third Floor)

Imported Black Wool Coatings

From the foremost looms of Europe. Made from Australian woolens. And cashmire woolens. 54-in. All with lustrous finish. These prices for a limited time only.

$9.50 Black Broadcloth	$5.95
$10.50 Black Broadcloth	$6.95
$14.50 Black Coating	$9.95
$16.50 Black Pebble Coating	$10.45

F & H Ensemble Tweeds, $3.95

Made to sell for $6.50. Hurried into this Semi-Annual Woolen Event. Correct weight. 54-in. Fall shades for 1930—How lucky you'll feel to buy them at just $3.95.

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)



Flannelette

Gowns and Pajamas

$1.95

Chilly nights bring renewed popularity to flannelette gowns and pajamas . . . and knowing shoppers will be thrilled with the dainty, cozy garments featured Monday at this May Company low pricing.

GOWNS . . . smartly tailored in yoke or pajama-front style. Neat striped or figured patterns. $1.95.

PAJAMAS . . . styled in coat or slipover models with frog trimmings or contrasting effects. $1.95.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Fl.)

Imported English Taffee: per lb. . . . 59c

You seldom taste candy as good as this chewy taffee! Made up in individually wrapped pieces—and specially priced at 59c per pound!

1-lb. Stanford Chocolates, assorted centers 80c

(CANDY—First Floor)

2,000 Yds. Rayon Taffeta

85c Quality in Solid Colors and Two-Tones

What a hub of buying activity this news will occasion. Lustrous rayon taffeta . . . so popular today for boudoir draperies and bedspreads to carry out the new 'ensemble' vogue. And thrifty women will also see in this the opportunity to make charming, colorful cushions for gift-giving. Solid and two-tone effects . . . in rose, blue, gold, orchid, green, black, etc. 36-inch. 59c

Silk-Mixed Canton, 39c—Soft finish for lingerie, etc. 20 shades—usually 69c yd. 36-in.

White Broadcloth, 39c Special purchase—very fine mercerized quality. Reg. 50c grade. 36-in.

May-Glo Rayon Twill, 59c For drapes, spreads, slips, etc., 25 shades. Usually 79c yd. 39-in.

"Tweedie" Prints, 50c Cotton suitings in tweed patterns resembling wool tweeds. 36-in.

(The May Company—WASH GOODS—Second Floor)

Noteworthy! Real Belgian

Lace Neckwear

Regular $3.50! A bit of lace at the neck revives a "lady-like" fashion. May Company presents Monday an opportunity to purchase real Belgium laces at special savings. Berths collars, vestees and bib styles with dainty cuffs. $2.95

Pleated Scarfs, $1.39 Regular $1.95. Heavy crepes; hand blocked in many colors.

Fine Lace Neckwear, $1 Regular $1.50 to $1.95. Berthas, vestees, many cuff sets.

(The May Company—NECKWEAR—First Floor)

Towels! Towels! Towels!

Extraordinary! 9000 Heavy Bath Towels

Homefolk! It's here—beginning Monday. The May Company's eagerly awaited October Towel Event, involving thousands of quality towels, presented at savings that prompt wise shoppers to stock up for months and months! Outstanding: 59c heavy, firm double thread bath towels, 25x52 inch size—big soft absorbent fellows—imagine! save 20c on each! With colorfast borders in pink, blue, green and gold. 39c

Boot Mills Towels, 15c; Hemstitched; 18x36-in.; pure white; durable. Reg. 22c each.

Bath Towels, 3 for $1; Solid color, 22x45 inch; 2400; save $2 on every dozen, these are reg. 50c ea.

Novelty Bath Mats, 75c; reg. $1. Asst. sizes and colors.

Bath Towels, 6 for $1.59; 22x44; colored borders. Reg. 39c ea.

(The May Company—TOWELS—Second Floor)

Genuine Cowhide Leather

Brief Cases

Ordinarily $4.50! Buy now with a thought toward Christmas gifts—and save! Well made, good looking cases with straps all around; 2 and 3 pocket extension. Fitted with lock and strong handle. $3.45

Brief Cases, $4.75; top grain cowhide leather; straps all around; 3 and 4 pocket. Reg. $6.50.

Brief Cases, $8.95; "Karsall" of top grain cowhide; double handle.

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

EXTRA! MONDAY ONLY

1800 Pequot

CASES

30c

Monday, one day only! 42x36-inch pillow cases. No mail, phone or C.O.D. Limit 6. (2nd Floor.)

Patrons' Garage
9th & Hill
First hour's parking charge of 25c refunded on purchases amounting to $1 or more. 5c for each additional hour or fraction thereof.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway and 8th
Telephone TUcker 6111

Held Exclusively at The May Company in This City, the Nationally Advertised

National Karpen Furniture Week

Introducing Real Karpen Quality at a New Low Price Level

Monday!—Attend this annually-anticipated October Karpen Style Show. Always an occasion of intense interest to style-alert hostesses! This year it is infinitely greater . . . more inspiring than ever before. For it not only presents the newest styles in Karpen upholstered furniture, but it is broadened to include Karpen dining and bedroom suites as well. Vlaues that are specially planned and specially priced for this event.



Karpen Dining Suites $209

Study this patrician group. Beauty and distinction in every graceful line. And a value that emphasizes the remarkably low prices in effect Karpen Week. Richly finished mahogany and satinwood enhanced with zebra wood bandings. Genuine mahogany construction. Group includes extension table and 6 chairs. Buffet $88.50, Server $50.50. (Easy Terms.)

Karpen Bed Suites $157

An outstanding Karpen feature! Superb in design—built of selected walnut and gumwood with butt walnut and satinwood veneers. Group is a splendid example of Karpen quality, craftsmanship and remarkable values. Mahogany drawer bottoms. Group includes bed, chest and vanity. (Easy Terms.)





Karpen Two Pc. Tapestry Suites $348

A luxurious living room group typical of the smartness, individuality and value in Karpen furniture. Genuine HAIR filling—a feature of every Karpen upholstered suite. Massive spring arms—roll back—covered in rich, figured tapestry. Sketched above. (Easy Terms.)

(The May Company —FURNITURE— Fifth Floor)

True Karpen Quality At New Low Prices

Karpen! All that is fine in furniture comes to mind at its mention . . . all the styles and craftsmanship and luxury you have longed for. Now!—You may realize this desire at prices no higher than those of ordinary furniture. Don't mistake! The suites on this page only begin to suggest the surprises awaiting you on the Furniture Floor. Also see the "Home Budget Bungalow" with its special Karpen ensembles in living, dining and bedroom. It will be an inspiration!

Karpen Arm Chairs

An almost unbelievably low price for chairs of such character. Solid walnut frames—with artistic turnings—comfortable button sway seat. Backs in assorted tapestries—seats in harmonizing worsted. (Easy Terms.) $19.95

Karpen Club Chairs

REAL luxury in a chair that you would ordinarily associate with a much higher figure. Genuine HAIR filled. Deep, yielding buttoned back. Covered in linen frieze and mohair. (Easy Terms.) $78.50

In Addition to Karpen Week Style Show We Present Monday

PURCHASE 200 KARPEN SHOW ROOM SAMPLES ¼-½ LESS

Homemakers!—This is, unquestionably YOUR outstanding opportunity. Represented are living room suites, love seats and occasional chairs. Remember only one-of-a-kind, so be here early!

10,000 Yds. Drapery Fabrics! An Event

Featuring 5000 Yds. 50-in. Rayon Drapery Damask

Regularly $1.25 yard. Imagine the buying excitement this announcement will create Monday! These are not ordinary Damasks by any manner of means, BUT Damasks of an exceptionally heavy quality in new Autumn allover patterns, stripes and ombre shadings. Planned to make the Drapery Department the center of shopping activity. Colorings suitable for draw curtains, side drapes and portieres . . . for any type home. All 50 inches wide. 79c

Smart Drapery Damask, $1.59; new patterns—some shown for the first time. Stripes, etc. 50-in. Reg. $2.95.

Nub Weave Damask, $2.59; usually $3.75 yard! Made principally of rayon in antique effect. Colors!

Italian Type Damask, $2.95; usually $3.95 yard! Made with silky sheen to simulate Italian damask. 50-inch.

New Drapery Fabrics, $1; plain and colored casement cloths. French marquisette, voiles, etc. 50-in. Reg. $1.95.

Bedford Casement, $1.95; usually $3.50; "Bedford," hand blocked. Very colorful. 50 inches wide.

Rich Tye Dye Scarfs, $5.95; made of crushed plush in Batik effects. Blended colors. Reg. $8.50.

Pillows, now $4.95; of crushed velour—embroidered in chenille thread combined with ribbon. Reg. $10.50.

Shawl Type Scarfs, $17.95; made from fine imported damasks and brocades, hand-tied fringe. 50 inches.

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)



$7.50 Down Delivers Your

"Vita Motor" $89.50

Regularly $145. You save exactly $55.50 on these famous health motors! The manufacturer's special concession to The May Company in Los Angeles makes possible the low price. "VITA" is not to be confused with ordinary exercisers—for only with VITA can you obtain 10 different degrees of vibration—gentle, stimulating and absolutely SAFE! In blue enamel, polished nickel trimmings. Equipped with 2 belts, 1 pair handles. See demonstration in May Company HEALTH CENTER.

(HEALTH CENTER—Second Floor)

Monday! American Oriental Rugs

Slight Irregulars $125 Grade—What Opportunity!

Now!—When everyone is demanding Oriental reproductions, The May Company offers a feature group of rugs for the last day of "Home Week" at a decisive saving. These are a well-known maker's slight irregulars of $125 grade . . . in deep, rich Persian colorings and designs. The pile is thick and deep . . . of unquestioned durability. All seamless—in size 9x12. (Easy Terms). $89.95

Colorful Persian Replicas

If perfect you would pay $150 for these beautiful Persian replicas. Designs and colors are unusually rich looking. 9x12. $117.50

American Oriental Replicas

Persian designs and colors make these rugs look almost like true Oriental rugs. Deep pile. Irregulars of $195 line. 9x12. $149.50

Gulistan De Luxe Rugs

Made by A. & M. Karaghensian—one of America's foremost makers of fine oriental replicas—Lustrous, silky sheen, deep pile. 9x12. $150

Amkara American Orientals

These are extra heavy rugs—woven from imported Persian wools. Lustrous, silky sheen, smart patterns and colors. 9x12. $195

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Foods for the Most Discriminating!

$2 Edam Cheese, 40% butterfat, extra large size (ea.) $1.75	Craigs Kadota Figs, in Port or Sherry wine, No. 1 cans, each. .. 40c
Japanese Baby Clams, can 14c	22c Foster's Jumbo Shrimp, can .. 15c
25c Italian Anchovies, plain or caper rolled, 5 cans for $1	$2.75 Mumm's Extra Dry Ginger Ale, sparkling, dozen bottles $1.95
Luxury Colossal Asparagus Tips, No. 1 square can 35c	Ghirardelli's Chocolate Malted Milk, packed in 1-lb. cans 45c
Extra Fancy Red Alaska Salmon, 1-lb. tall can, very delectable 28c	15c Fancy Red Kidney Beans, No. 2 can, 12c; dozen cans $1.39
Comet Natural Brown Rice, pkg., 10c	
$1.60 Curtis Gold Label Supreme Colossal Olives, quart can 85c	Indiana Chili Sauce, extra fancy, box 25c

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Purchase New Almco, Kaplan Lamps

Shower Curtains

Regularly $3! These shower curtains are just the thing to add a touch of modernism to your bath room. Rubberized, 6x6 size, in a variety of bright, cheerful cretonne patterns. $1.75

69c Galvanized Garbage Cans 49c	$49.95 Gibson Refrigerators ... $39.50
$3.95 Eight Day Kitchen Clocks, $2.49	$1.75 Willow Clothes Baskets $1
$4.95 Willow Clothes Hampers, $3.95	75c Waste Paper Baskets, now ... 25c

(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

Foremost Are Smart Junior Floor Lamps and Shades --Usually $25

Homemakers! Make no mistake!—These lamps are exceptional. Famous Kaplan and Almco models—just in from New York — together with lamps taken from regular stock and reduced for this occasion. Consider the shades: you have choice of genuine skin, mica or all-silk. Standards are equally as smart in regulation and 3-candle types—plated nickel and burnished bronze finishes. $13.95

Bridge Lamps, $13.95; from the famous "Almco Galleries"! Plated metal shades; colorful shades. Reg. $25.

Junior Lamps, $11.95; 2 candle type; stands in plated finish. Silk or parchmentized shades. Reg. $22.50.

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)



Reproductions

Famous Paintings $9.95

. . At a fraction of originals would cost were secured from known manufacturer . . line! The well-known include "Sunset in September," "Spring "Autumn," etc., in and styles. Usual reproductions . . $ Imagine, Monday Company, only $9.95!

(PICTURES—Fourth

October-r-r! &

Auto Rob $4.95

You'll surely need of purest wool were snuggle under. terms. Fringe trimmed. They are appropriate steamer rugs. Others up to $8.

Auto Seat Cov

Regularly $11.95. makes; long wearing in attractive striped sateen. rette trimmed. Perfect all popular makes of cars.

(SPORTING GOODS—

Enjoy Life with a

"Olympic" $39.50

Guard your weight and with an OLYMPIC ULATOR—usually BRAND NEW! small amount down, ly. With an Olympic you obtain all the of physical exercise daily!

(Electrical Department—Fourth

Wear-Ever Alum

Health Cook

Featured in a special selling of Aluminumware—this regular Ever Health Cooker—at food the healthful, waterless way.

$1.85 French Fry Pan and Basket $1.39
$2.75 Double Boilers, 2-qt. size $2.19
$2.65 Lip Sauce Pans, set of 3 ..... $1.98
$1.55 Covered Sauce Pans, 2-qt. $1.19
95c Frying Pans, 7-inch size 69c

Easy Terms on Cooked Food Refrigerators

(HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

Just Arrived! Yellow

Canaries $4.95

Usually $7.50. Select males are in full plumage and guaranteed singers. Only a few left.

STATE

EXCHANGE HE
E TO PRO

Powerful Groups Unite to Prot of Land Hold

BY ROSS
SAN DIEGO, Oct. 12. (Exclus
probability of the establishmen
change in Los Angeles in the imm
four powerful State organizatio
directs of California, are the o
the California Real Estate Associa
The securities exchange, detailed
plans of which were announced by
J. L. Pollard of Los Angeles, should
stimulate the real estate market in
Southland commensurate with
the hopes of the most optimistic
As announced by Mr. Pollard, the
securities exchange will function
much in the manner of a stock ex
change, dealing in investment trust
certificates, real estate corporation
and holding company certificates,
bonds, trust deeds and mortgages.
Listings, quotations and ticker serv
ice will follow the procedure long
established by the stock ex
changes of the country.
The hopes of the promoters of
the exchange, and the predictions
of close students of California real
estate, are that it will develop a
activity of real estate that has not
been in evidence since the so-called
"boom days" of 1888. It is also al
most certain that much of the business
that is now going to the stock ex
changes will automatically transfer
itself to the securities exchange,
with corresponding prosperity for
everyone associated with the real
estate fraternity.
POSSIBILITIES TOLD
One angle alone, the mortgage
and trust deed trading post, offers
untold possibilities. It is confident
ly predicted that with the opening
of the securities exchange, the old
system of dealing in mortgages and
trust deeds will be almost entirely
eliminated and a competitive bidding
system inaugurated that promises
far reaching results in this class of
securities.
Mr. Pollard revealed that twen
ty-two Los Angeles real estate and
financial men have been working on
plans for the securities exchange for
several months, that three sites are
under consideration as a permanent
home for the building and that
negotiations are hoped to be under
way in the next few months.
Four of the most influential or
ganizations in California have de
cided to organize a joint com
mittee to watch future Sacramento
legislation and to see that the
Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

A Secure Investm
Offered For Exch
This 3 and 4-Story Class
Apt. Building, completely
ed, has 62 rooms and
close to the Ambassador
come over $1200 a month
to encumbrance of $31,00
Clear for the $55,000 Eq
See M. T. CUTLER

A Few Select Exch
Well located Modern 11
on 60x150 ft. lot. Price
Will exchg. Clear for Apt.
close-in Land.

Want San Gabriel Valley,
for Close-in 5 rm. Stuc
Price $7500 Clear.

Close In Corner 210x165,
proved with Modern 12
Good income. Exchg. $
for Eastern or Other stat

800 ft. Business Fronta
$45,000. Will exchange
and assume.
See EASTMAN or MOR

10 Acre Orange G
Valencia Navels. Excell
tion. Near Boulevard
Cheap water. 2 story mod
$40,000 clear. Will exch
See WATKINS or MAG

ROBERT
TRinity 1131

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Sts.
Telephone TUcker 8211

Advertised
Week

Reproductions of
Famous Paintings
$9.95

. . At a fraction of what the originals would cost! These were secured from a well-known manufacturer . . his entire line! The well-known subjects include "Sunset in Splendor," "Spring Blossom," "September," "Autumn," etc., in various sizes and styles. Usual prices of reproductions . . $14.95 and $18. Imagine, Monday at The Broadway Company, only $9.95!

(PICTURES—Fourth Floor)

October-r-r-r! & Warm
Auto Robes
$4.95

You'll surely need them! These robes of purest wool were just made to snuggle under. Beautiful plaid patterns. Fringe trimmed. Large size. They are appropriate also for steamer rugs. Special, $4.95. Others up to $50.

Auto Seat Covers
Regularly $11.95. Deluxe $8.95
make; long wearing material in attractive striped colors. Spanish binding trimmed. Perfect fit guaranteed for all popular makes of cars.

(SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

Enjoy Life with a New
"Olympic"
$39.50

Guard your weight and your health with an OLYMPIC STIMULATOR—usually $60.00 BRAND NEW! Easy terms, small amount down, balance monthly. With an Olympic Oscillator you obtain all the benefits of hours of physical exercise in 15 minutes daily!

(Electrical Department—Fourth Floor)

Wear-Ever Aluminum
Health Cooker

Featured in a special selling of Wear-Ever Aluminumware—this regular $2.89 Wear-Ever Health Cooker—at $1.98! It cooks food the healthful, waterless way.

$1.85 French Fry Pan and Basket $1.39
$2.75 Double Boilers, 2-qt. size $2.19
$2.65 Lip Sauce Pans, set of 3 ..... $2.09
$1.55 Covered Sauce Pans, 2-qt. $1.29
95c Frying Pans, 7-inch size 79c

Easy Terms on Copeland Electric Refrigerators

(HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

Just Arrived! Roller
Canaries
$4.95

Usually $7.50. Roller canaries are in full plumage—and we guarantee singers. (4th Fl.)

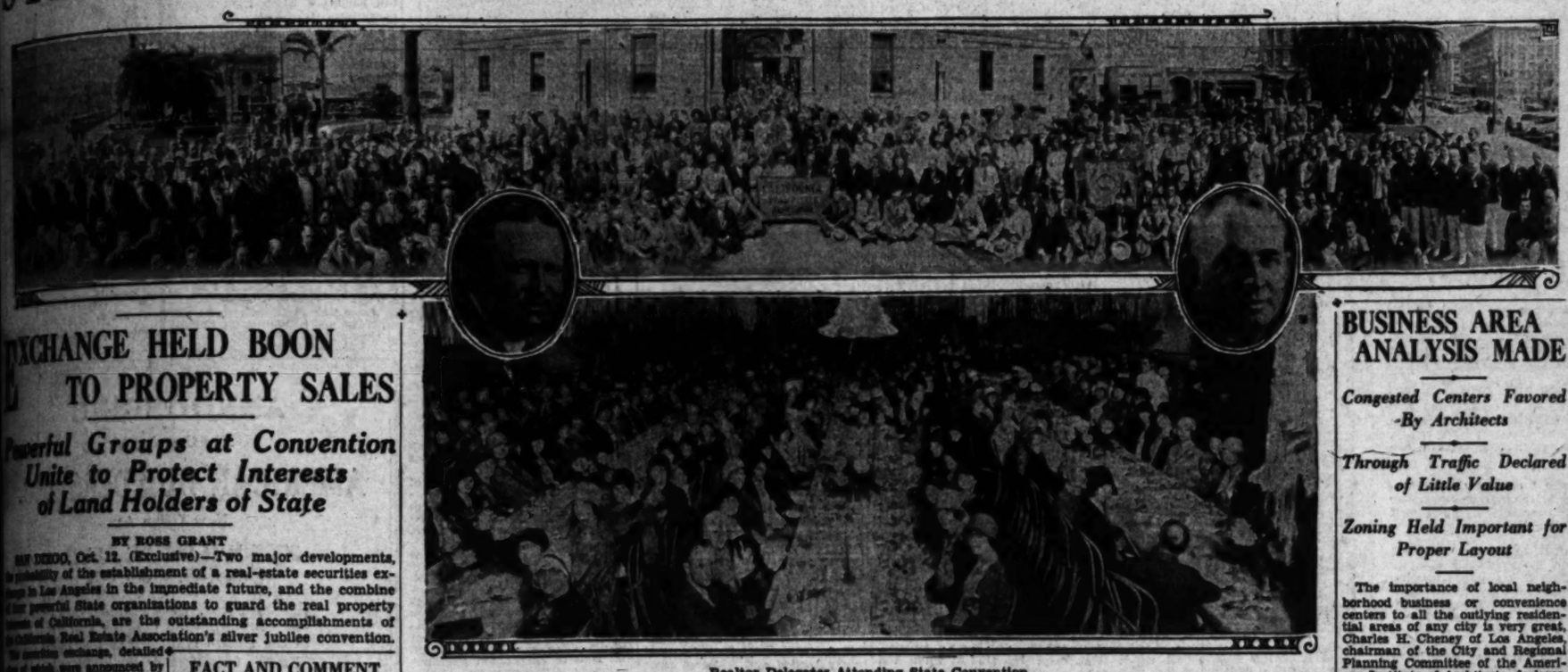
The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1929.

STATE CONVENTION ACHIEVEMENTS CITED



Realtor-Delegates Attending State Convention

Above—Group picture of realtor delegates to State annual convention at San Diego last week and, below, women delegates at luncheon in El Cortes Hotel. Inset (left,) W. H. Daum of Los Angeles, newly elected president of the California State Association, and (right inset) Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of State organization.

EXCHANGE HELD BOON TO PROPERTY SALES

Powerful Groups at Convention Unite to Protect Interests of Land Holders of State

BY ROSS GRANT

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Two major developments, the probability of the establishment of a real-estate securities exchange in Los Angeles in the immediate future, and the combine of two powerful State organizations to guard the real property interests of California, are the outstanding accomplishments of the California Real Estate Association's silver jubilee convention.

The security exchange, detailed plans of which were announced by [illegible] Pollard of Los Angeles, should establish the real estate market in a position commensurate with the dignity of the most optimistic predictions voiced by Mr. Pollard, the [illegible] exchange will function in its manner of a stock exchange, dealing in investment trust certificates, real estate corporation securities, holding company certificates, [illegible] trust deeds and mortgages. Quotations and ticker service will follow the procedure long established by the stock exchanges of the country.

In the hopes of the promoters of the exchange, and the predictions of the members of California real estate that has not been known since the so-called "days of '49." It is also almost [illegible] that much of the business done by the new group in the stock exchange will automatically transfer to the securities exchange, thereby causing prosperity for [illegible] with the real estate security.

POSSIBILITIES TOLD

"In a single stone, the mortgage bond and trading post, offers many possibilities. It is confidently [illegible] that with the opening of a securities exchange, the old [illegible] of dealing in mortgages and trust deeds will be almost entirely [illegible] and a competitive bidding [illegible] inaugurated that promises [illegible] benefits to those in this class of [illegible].

It is [illegible] asserted that twenty-five Los Angeles real estate and [illegible] men have been working on the [illegible] securities exchange for [illegible] months, that three sites are [illegible] for the building and that options are [illegible] to be under [illegible] by the first of the [illegible] months.

Several of the most influential organizations in California have declared [illegible] to appoint a joint committee [illegible] to meet with future Sacramento [illegible] and to see that the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FACT AND COMMENT

THE establishment in Los Angeles of a Home Modernization Bureau is expected, by builders and material men, to create a considerable volume of new business. The organization will be launched, in all probability, within three months, and because of the attractive "prospects" in the way of home modernizing an energetic sales effort should start the ball rolling. It is estimated that there is $30,000,000 worth of this type of work to be done in Los Angeles.

There appears to be no good reason why modernizing should be confined to homes. Many business blocks have been neglected with the inevitable result that newer and more modern structures have captured the cream of the tenantry. Such a condition is bad for investors. While shifting of business centers results in new construction the older buildings may and should be brought down to date with new fronts, modernized interiors and decorative features which will keep them in the running as income producers.

Builders look forward hopefully to the home modernization movement and feel that it will tend to maintain the industry at a more equitable level.

Game Farm Benefits

The establishment of a State game and bird farm near Chino is an interesting event of recent accomplishment. Besides the attractiveness of the preserve the birds, turned loose in appropriate localities destroy an enormous quantity of insects and weed seeds.

There are extensive sections in Continental Europe where the farmers set aside a percentage of their acreage as a feeding

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

REALTY MEN ADDRESSED BY MATTOON

County Counsel Outlines Work of Office to Brokers at Luncheon

Details of the work of his office were outlined to members of the Los Angeles Realty Board Tuesday, last, by County Counsel Everett W. Mattoon.

The occasion was the regular weekly luncheon of the realty men, and was attended by a large portion of the membership prior to their departure for San Diego to attend the sessions of the twenty-fifth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association.

Some idea of the volume of business transacted in the office of the County Counsel was given by Mattoon, in explaining that the work was taken care of by seventeen deputies, each of whom are intrusted with some particular phase of the civil legal affairs of the county.

An exceptionally large attendance is expected at the meeting on the coming Tuesday, when the board will have as its guest Mayor John Porter, who has accepted an invitation to address the group.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Contract has been let to A. R. Eaton for erection of a 60x350 steel-frame addition to the Alco Oil Tool Company plant at Compton. The cost will be about $40,000.

LAND SHOW PLANS FORMING

Realty Board Officials Enthusiastic Over Project to be Conducted Here Next March

An exhibition of the products of an industry covering 8,401,342 acres, and in which there is an investment of $3,152,488,322 is what the California Land Show, which will open in Los Angeles March 8, next, will be, realty board officials declare. The figures represent the acreage under cultivation in California and the value of the farm land and equipment.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles Realty Board, the California Land Show promises to be the outstanding event of the year in California, those in charge declare. Opening Saturday, March 8, the show will run to Sunday, March 23, and is declared to be the most complete showing of the agricultural resources of the entire State that has ever been attempted.

Additional impetus was given to the project last week, when it received the unanimous indorsement of the directors of the California Real Estate Association. In a resolution presented to that group by Harry Allen of San Francisco, a past president of the association, it was listed as one of the major fields of activity in which the association will engage during the coming year.

Under the direction of Edwin G. Hart, general chairman, the committee handling details of the exhibition, are rapidly completing plans for the housing of the show at the corner of Hill and Washington streets, in downtown Los Angeles.

In addition to exhibits from counties all over the State, who are being contacted by Harry L. Hefner, chairman of the committee on county participation, many cities undoubtedly will be represented in the show, according to E. R. Bowen, consulting engineer, and vice-president of the Los Angeles section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, who has accepted the appointment of chairman of the committee on city participation.

Firm Reports Three Leases

Three five-year leases were announced last week by the recently organized loft-leasing department of Hymans & Blatteis, realty brokers. The new department, in charge of E. Schonfeld, reports the following transactions: The third floor of 1118 Santee street to the Batan Shoe Company, Inc.; space at 421 East Sixth street to Maurice Glant for the manufacture of Swiss embroidery and the fourth floor of 551 South Broadway to the New York Pleating and Button Company.

Business Site Transfers in Recent Deals

Sale of a brick store building on Fairfax avenue for $58,000 cash and the exchange of the northeast corner of Western avenue and Carlton Way on a valuation of $60,000 was reported last week by the Charles L. Hubbard Company, realty brokers.

A recently built store on Fairfax avenue near West Sixth street was sold to a local investor. The sellers, Thompsen and Easley, were represented by Roy Johnson of Hugh Evans & Co. The property is leased to chain store and other merchants and will be held b ythe purchaser for permanent investment.

Mr. Hubbard handled the Western-avenue transaction representing Mrs. Rose P. Noel, who took business property in Berkeley as part of the purchase price. The corner is within the first block south of Hollywood Boulevard and will be held for future development.

Anniversary of School Marks Great Growth

REDLANDS, Oct. 12. (Exclusive) Growth of the University of Redlands was portrayed this week at the observance of the school's twentieth anniversary.

Twenty years ago the first building of the group, the administration building, was not completed. Now there are fourteen buildings on the campus, the physical value of the campus, buildings and equipment being about $5,000,000.

Most of these buildings were erected at a cost of approximately $200,000 each. There are now 600 students, where the first year the total enrollment was fifty-nine.

Branch Bank Construction Started



Project Will Cost $40,000

Construction of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings branch bank at West Washington street and Western avenue last week was started by the Western Construction Company, contractors. William V. Kernan, architect, prepared the plans. It is expected the building will be completed and ready for occupancy in December. It will cost approximately $40,000.

BUSINESS AREA ANALYSIS MADE

Congested Centers Favored -By Architects

Through Traffic Declared of Little Value

Zoning Held Important for Proper Layout

The importance of local neighborhood business or convenience centers to all the outlying residential areas of any city is very great, Charles H. Cheney of Los Angeles, chairman of the City and Regional Planning Committee of the American Institute of Architects, declares.

"These local business centers, and similar centers in all our cities, have been established almost invariably at important crossroads of traffic," he says. "To succeed, local stores must be where people can most conveniently get to them from several directions, in order to provide enough customers for profitable service.

TRADE CIRCLES

"In questioning shopkeepers of these local centers, in many cities during the course of zoning hearings, I find that most of them expect to get their trade within six or eight blocks of their establishment. Larger local centers will cater to and reach a much wider circle, but one still comparatively local to the center.

"Through traffic coming from a long distance seldom has as much purchasing power as the local traffic. In fact we seem to have an exaggerated idea of both the volume and importance of through traffic to local stores, except for restaurants, garages and oil stations.

"In a town of 500 population, the only business center is at the railroad station, or bus station about the crossroads and about 250 feet of store frontage will actually be in use.

"In a local center of 5000 people, the 2500 feet of store frontage needed cannot profitably shoestring out along just the two main streets which ordinarily form the crossroads that created the center, and will tend to spill over into side streets, with perhaps one or two nuclei of local centers, forming in the outskirts.

"In a city of 50,000, with 25,000 front feet of store frontage ordinarily necessary there should be already six or eight well established outlying local centers.

ZONE EFFECTS SHOWN

"In a city of 500,000 there will be found from thirty to 100 of these neighborhood centers, of variable size because they have been uncon-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Home Acquired by Baritone in Beverly Hills

Lawrence Tibbett, baritone and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer artist, has purchased a residence at 933 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, for $50,000. The property has a frontage of 150 feet on Rexford Drive and 225 feet on Lexington Road.

The home contains ten rooms and is of English architecture. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbett are planning to move into their new home this week.

This sale was consummated by Dan Jones of the Dan D. Jones Company, 435 North Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.

Office Building Erection Begun

Work has been started on the erection of a one-story Class C office building at Fifth and Colyton streets for the Los Angeles and Phoenix Express. The building will be twenty by forty-one feet, with concrete floor at truck height, brick walls and steel sash. It will adjoin a structural steel and reinforced concrete loading dock seventy by 140 feet, now under construction at the same location. The entire project, including paved loading yard, will occupy a site 120 by 160 feet at this corner.

Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc., 607 Ferguson Building, prepared the engineering and architectural plans, and are erecting the buildings for the owners. The total cost of the work will be approximately $14,000.

Real Estate Want Ads

appear in this section of the Sunday Times.

—Also kindred offerings including Business Opportunities, Hotel and Apartment House Leases, Mines and Oil Property, Money to Loan and Money Wanted.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BLVD.
THE CHEAPEST INSIDE LOT IN THE "MIRACLE MILE."
WE OFFER 60x180 ADJOINING A 70-FOOT CORNER AT A PRICE AND TERMS THAT DEFIES COMPETITION. This is a profit-making piece of property, and can be made to be a fine producer. We can secure loan upon for a two-story building immediately. We recommend this.
See GLENN N. DRUEL.

Builders Attention!
WE HAVE FOUR ADJOINING 60-FOOT LOTS IN THE "HOT SPOT" TRACT TWO NORTH AND WEST OF WILSHIRE AND LA BREA. The owner will sell the four together at a very attractive price.
See E. A. KEGLEY.

Improved Industrial
SITE WITH TRACKAGE, $85,000
$40,000 UNDER VALUE. LOT 100x134. 50x133 improved with four-story building and basement. Located near East Sixth and Alameda streets. For particulars see VICTOR H. NORMAN.

For Exchange
$150,000—TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING, Western Union Telegraph office and 6 other tenants. Opposite $300,000 Hirsing Estate investment. Will exchange $61,000 equity for clear improved.
See A. G. DAVENPORT.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-19 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. Mutual 8181.

Wilshire Blvd.
ONE OF THE SAFEST INVESTMENTS TODAY FOR INCOME AND PROFIT

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER:
FULLY IMPROVED WITH NEW MODERN BUILDING, NEAR BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE STORE, SHOWING 6% NET ON $100,000. CAN HANDLE WITH $30,000 CASH. TERMS ON BALANCE. MIGHT ACCEPT $100,000 CLEAR VACANT WILSHIRE BUSINESS CORNER FARTHER OUT. Information only at our office.

BEVERLY HILLS CORNER:
NOMINALLY IMPROVED. SURROUNDED BY NEW MODERN BUILDINGS, AND RIGHT ON WILSHIRE BLVD., TOO. OWNER WILL ACCEPT CLEAR VACANT OR IMPROVED TO $150,000. ABOUT $150,000 CASH, AND BALANCE EASY TERMS. Information only at our office.

BEVERLY GROUND LEASE:
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE IN BEVERLY HILLS. FINE BRICK TO ALLEY LOT. WILL GROUND LEASE S. 10 OR 20 YEARS. FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM. Reasonable building requirements.

PHONE TRinity 8131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO NEGOTIATE A LEASE FOR 20 YEARS ON 20 FEET OF HIGH-CLASS BUSINESS FRONTAGE LOCATED ON WEST SEVENTH STREET BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND VALENCIA STS. AT A RENTAL RATE EQUIVALENT TO 5% PER ANNUM NET FLAT OF THE LOWEST PRESENT FRONT FOOT VALUE AT WHICH PROPERTY IS HELD BETWEEN THESE TWO POINTS.

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
PHONE: TRinity 5894.

A Secure Investment Offered For Exchange
This 3 and 4-Story Class "C" Brick Apt. Building, completely Furnished, has 62 rooms and is located close to the Ambassador Hotel. Income over $1200 a month. Subject to encumbrance of $31,000. Submit Clear for the $55,000 Equity.
See M. T. CUTLER

A Few Select Exchanges
Well located Modern 11 rm. Home on 65x150 ft. lot. Price $25,000. Will exchg. Clear for Apt., Grove or double Land.

West San Gabriel Valley, Improved, for Close-in 5 rm. Stucco Home. Price $7500 Clear.

Close In Corner 210x155, partly improved with Modern 12 Apt. Bldg. Good income. Exchg. $85,000 Eq. for Eastern or Other states.

[illegible] Business Frontage. Price $60,000. Will exchange for Apt. and income.
See EASTMAN or MORRISON

10 Acre Orange Grove
Valencia Navels. Excellent condition. Near Boulevard and Town. Good water. 2 story modern Home. $40,000 clear. Will exchange.
See WATKINS or MAGNER

Hotel Man's Opportunity
Lease, Furniture and Fixtures, on one of the most Popular money-making Hotels in Los Angeles. Well established Business, showing a Steady net Profit, and excellent prospects of being Full all winter. Underpriced and will show handsome Profits. Nr. 7th & Broadway.
See R. J. G. SUTHERLAND

Hancock Park Bargains
36 room Apt. with income of $10,300 a year. Modern in every particular, and 100% full. Price $45,000. $10,000 cash will handle.

7 Unit English Type Flat on Corner. 2 rms. Up and 3 rms. Down to ea. suite. Separate entrances like Private home. New and Modern in every detail. 100% full, showing income of $400 a month. Price $30,000. Can take a small amount of trade.

8 3-Rm. Flats and 6 garages. New and on a Corner near Beverly. Rents about $400 a mo. Price $28,000. Mtg. of $16,500. Want some cash, bal. trade.

New Duplex just south of Wilshire. 7 rms. Up and 7 rms. Down. Rents for $215 a month. Small payment down will handle. Price $18,000.
Ask for Branch Office
145 So. La Brea Ave.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

INVESTIGATE
INSPECT
INVEST

MAJOR CROSS TOWN STREET
Lot in northwestern section of the City. Widening just being completed, leaving property 100 by 150 feet. Zone C, unrestricted, and ready for real business structure. Present income over $600 monthly from very inadequate improvement. Bank mortgage $30,000 at 7%. The price will interest you. It is $12,500 below the Bank's appraisal. Terms can be arranged.

BROADWAY CORNER
107 by 131 feet, in the heart of one of the best and busiest sections of this important thoroughfare. Neighborhood population growth and business requirements have developed to a point where this corner is all ready for improvement. Owner, forced to liquidate so has authorized a price below $300 per foot. Terms that will interest you.

WASHINGTON CORNER
Where it intersects with one of the heaviest traveled cross town boulevards. Improved with fine, two story brick store and office building. Present maximum income $9,000 with increase from November 1st. Very attractively priced. Bank mortgage $30,000 at 7%. Will accept exchange and some cash for equity. THIS IS A MAJOR INTERSECTION.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

Los Angeles Rated as Leading Western City in Manufacture of Furniture

LOCAL INDUSTRY RECORDS TREMENDOUS EXPANSION

Annual Production Approximated by Chamber of Commerce Survey Exceeds $30,000,000

Within the last twenty years Los Angeles area has grown to be the largest producer of furniture west of Chicago with an annual output in excess of $30,000,000.

Approximately 105 manufacturers are found within the city limits employing 4105 persons with a total annual pay roll of $6,174,000. The above statements were made by engineers of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce following a survey depicting the growth of furniture manufacturing in this city. The above figures are exclusive of allied industries engaged in the manufacture of such products as bed springs, mattresses and planning-mill articles.

An extensive local market, occasioned by the rapid growth of population encouraged the beginning of the furniture industry here. Development came fast and nationally known manufacturers located plants in this area to serve the eleven western States. Favorable climatic and labor conditions coupled with abundance of cheap power and water resulted in the city becoming one of the leading centers of furniture manufacture, in the United States.

The production of furniture here ranges from the common kinds to high-grade period creations of fine design and workmanship. The manufacture of radio cabinets in Los Angeles is a particular phase of the industry which has been given national attention also by manufacturers, many producers of instruments ordering the cabinets built here for their western markets to save freight costs, due to the bulk and the high-rated nature of this commodity for transportation from eastern points.

In an analysis of the industry Chamber of Commerce engineers point out that it has been the experience of practically every furniture manufacturer in this area that hundreds of skilled workmen are to be found in this field, this fact being accounted for through the tendency of this type of worker, as well as in other lines, to move to California in search of better living conditions. Hundreds of skilled wood carvers and expert cabinet makers have been found here without difficulty by manufacturers seeking this particular type of talent, the workers in nearly all instances having received their training in eastern factories.

While an accurate survey of the industry in the entire metropolitan area is not available, figures obtained from the last Federal census reveal interesting facts concerning the furniture trade in Los Angeles city, proper. At the present time the 105 manufacturers engaged in the various branches of the industry include household, office, store and school furniture and fixtures.

The industry annually spends more than $10,879,776 for materials, fuel and power, and its total output of products is valued at $23,089,070. This summary will be increased considerably by the next census, the chamber states, due to the fact that the industry as a whole is experiencing a strong market demand at present and also because of the development of radio-cabinet manufacture this year.

The manufacture of mattresses and bedsprings, an allied industry, is of growing importance and is setting a pace in Los Angeles, the survey declares. Sixteen companies in Los Angeles are engaged in this type of manufacture, their annual output valued at $1,726,273 and with an annual pay roll of $337,517. the planing mill industry is in part allied with the furniture industry here, due to the fact that some manufacturers purchase quantities of material from the mills, partly prepared and finished. The planing mill industry's annual output is estimated at $23,883,477 in Los Angeles alone.

Furniture manufacture has played an important part in the growth of port receipts for Los Angeles Harbor, more than $1,000,000 worth of Philippine mahogany being shipped here annually, adding to the coastal trade. More lumber and timber are received through the harbor of Los Angeles than through any other ocean port of the United States, the report declares. The harbor receipts of lumber for the port of Los Angeles at the close of 1928 amounted to $39,651,302.

The principal woods used in the manufacture of furniture are brought from the three States on the Pacific and from the Philippines, Japan, Central America, the west coast of South America, Hongkong, Hawaii, Australia, and also the eastern and southern woods of the United States. The woods from California and the Northwest are Douglas fir, redwood, western red cedar, California white, sugar and yellow pine, Sitka spruce, Port Orford cedar, hemlock and larch. Much of the hardwood comes from Japan and many other rare and costly woods are brought from Pacific islands and Central America.

Five Plants Engaged in Supplying Western Area Needs



Typical Los Angeles Furniture Factories

Above are shown five manufacturing plants engaged in making furniture in the Los Angeles area. They are typical of the industry's growth here. At the upper left is the plant of the Angelus Furniture Manufacturing Company, East Ninth street. Directly below is the Kroehler Furniture Company factory. At the upper right is shown the Kittinger furniture factory at 1300 South Goodrich Boulevard, and below it the McClellan furniture plant at 6700 Avalon. Below is the S. Karpen & Bros. furniture unit at Huntington Park.

BROKERS PLAN EXCHANGE HERE

(Continued from First Page)

property interests of the State are properly safeguarded. This quartet includes the California Land Title Association, the Building Owners' and Managers' Association, the California Building and Loan Association and the California Real Estate Association.

As outlined by J. Bradley Clayton of San Jose, president of the State realtors, the quartet will maintain a central office in the State capital during future legislative sessions, with Glenn D. Willaman, State secretary of the realtors, in charge.

In the past the four organizations have worked independently, teaming up only in exigencies. The interests of all four, however, have become so closely allied, that it has been deemed expedient to centralize their efforts.

Uniform State fees have come in for considerable consideration during the meeting with the organization reporting that 75 per cent of the realtors in California are now operating on this schedule. It is hoped that this percentage will be so increased in the next few years that a standard fee system will rule practically all the real-estate deals of the State.

Realtors who came to the convention primed to take the floor for or against the proposed advisory commission, which would supplement the work of the Real Estate Commissioner, found themselves without a subject on which to talk. The special committee appointed to study the question asked for more time, and received it, in which to make a report. It is reported unofficially that the matter developed so many controversial aspects that it was considered advisable to shelve it until the midwinter session of the association. Creation of such a commission is bound to meet with determined opposition on the part of its opponents who forecast that such an organization might upset the present relations between the commission office and the real-estate men.

Ways and means of curbing wildcat real-estate promotion were discussed informally in an all-day meeting of the license-law commissioners of five western States. Stephen T. Barnson, California commissioner, led the discussion with the commissioners from Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Oregon joining the deliberations.

The convention, which closed today with a round of social activities, attracted approximately 1000 delegates and was declared one of the most outstanding sessions in the twenty-five-year history of the organization.

BUSINESS AREA ANALYSIS MADE

(Continued from First Page)

trolled. There will also be a lot of falsely located and scattered store units, placed at inconvenient and therefore unsuccessful points by speculators who had little or no knowledge of the traffic necessary to store livelihood. These are the nonconforming uses of the belated zoning now being done in most of our cities.

"Of course, the number and character of local store centers will vary with the local characteristics of cities. Thus congested tenement-house cities like New York and San Francisco tend to develop local business centers at so many corners of street-car or traffic streets as to make the line of stores more or less continuous.

"Single family detached home cities like Los Angeles and many middlewestern cities have lesser need of centers so close together and business units are more likely to congregate at well-established crossroads much farther apart.

"There is the same danger of shoestring speculators, however, unless proper zoning regulations clearly confine the location of business buildings to reasonably limited areas. This can be done either by private restriction or by municipal zone ordinance.

CENTERS COMPARED

"Zoning, in fact, is the most important foundation for the proper layout of local business centers. Concentrated centers are more successful than long-drawn-out ones, scattered over a wide area.

"Real-estate developers who can control by protective restrictions several hundred or better several thousand acres of suburban development have a great opportunity to limit the total number of stores to something less than 5 per cent of the number of buildings anticipated in their district, thereby insuring the reasonable success of the businesses which come into the district."

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

haven for game birds. The birds return the compliment by keeping the land clear of harmful bugs and weeds.

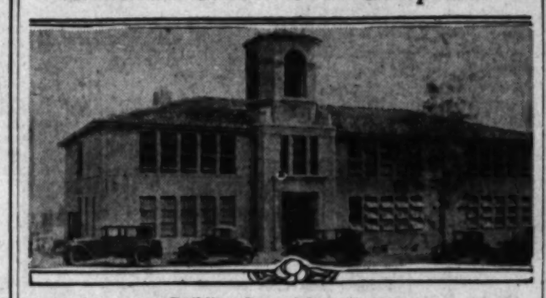
Southern California is well adapted to game bird production and the new farm is likely to prove a profitable investment for the State.

New Boulevard Signs in Place

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—The last vestige of the old name of Pacoima avenue is disappearing this week as the city's street maintenance department puts up the new Laurel Canyon Boulevard signs, in the vicinity of Hollywood Green, following the action of the City Council in changing the name of the highway. Laurel Canyon Boulevard is one of San Fernando Valley's principal north-and-south traffic arteries.

The Pacoima-avenue signs already have given way to the new Laurel Canyon Boulevard signs as far north as Chandler Boulevard, and within the next week all traces of the old name will have gone.

Altadena School Unit Completed



Building Opened Last Week

The Luther Burbank School at Altadena, the community's third elementary educational unit, recently completed, admitted 165 pupils when its doors opened Monday. During recent years, children in the rapidly growing eastern section have been forced to travel more than two miles to the Altadena and Webster schools, so the new institution fills a long-felt want.

Omaha Citizens Buy Homesites in Near-by Area

Of four members of business families of Omaha, Neb., who have purchased homesites in Huntington Palisades, three have completed dwellings and are residing in them. The fourth is Hon. John L. Kennedy, former Congressman and president of the United States National Bank of Omaha.

"It is coincidental that four of the Nebraska city's prominent families should select homesites in Huntington Palisades, wholly unknown to each other," says L. A. Hardie, sales manager of the Huntington Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company. The first purchaser was W. A. Carmean, a retired capitalist. Then Capt. E. R. Pollack, United States Navy, retired, and formerly general manager of the Metropolitan Utilities Corporation of Omaha, came west to live, bought and built in Huntington Palisades. Following him came Mr. George Barker, Jr., member of a family of large realty holdings in Omaha."

MACHINE SHOP PLANNED

The D. & M. Machine Company will soon erect a one-story fireproof building at 2304 Airtansano avenue. It will be 80x100 feet, of concrete and hollow tile construction, and will cost $10,000.

Widening Seen Aid to Traffic on Boulevard

Widening of La Brea avenue from Sunset Boulevard to De Longpre avenue is now under full swing and within a month La Brea will be of full boulevard width from Sunset to Wilshire Boulevard.

Completion of the widening of the narrow strip on La Brea will increase Sunset Boulevard traffic, which now averages 35,000 automobiles daily, according to Walter Muller of the Sunset Boulevard Improvement Association, which is sponsoring the widening of Sunset from Normandie to Havenhurst, where the county will continue the widening to the city limits of Beverly Hills.

With the completion of the La Brea improvement much of the Wilshire-bound traffic from Hollywood will flow into Sunset and go cross-country to Wilshire by way of La Brea.

Appraisal by the county of the Central Funding Company's property at the intersections of Sunset, Holloway Drive and Horn street is under way to provide space for widening and straightening Sunset at that point.



Charles Wa... Lectures Thi... Sunday, 2:00 P.

Under the auspices of the ... ...ive Oaks Rose Farm, located ... ...west of Van Nuys and ... ...Way in the beautiful San ... ...Valley, Theosophy lives ... ...talk tomorrow here at 2:00 ... ...ering on a Hills that ... ...vealed at the recent ... ...the 1929 Rose Parade. ... ...Charles Wade ... ...should live a ... ...would never forget the ... ...unless city of ... ...ing garden home. It will be a ... ...tion to you. If you cannot ... ...for literature.

CHARLES WADE
Box K, Covina, Calif.

Better Than Stocks!

$160,000—Two Chains & other established tenants occupy this attractive business block located on prominent 2-way TRANSFER CORNER in fastest growing section of L. A. NETS large return, and will consider to ½ of value in good TRADE; see MR. CHARLSTON.

$150,000—U. S. Post Office and Two National Chains have long term lease on this handsome new 1-story brick situated on STRATEGIC CORNER in the heart of a real "hot spot". Shows excellent NET return, and is increasing in value every day; some TRADE. See Mr. LIND or Mr. BARNES.

$35,000—Piggly-Wiggly and 1 other established tenant lease this WHOLE 1-story brick. In business center of leading suburb; NETS NOW over 10½%. A pick-up if we know one; see Mr. BARNES or Mr. LIND.

$35,000—New Apartment Bldg., finely furnished and ALL RENTED at low rents. Income $460.00 monthly which can be increased. Excellent S. Hollywood district. One bank mortgage $14,000; some trade and $10,000 cash will handle. Here's an opportunity to NET $300.00 monthly on a $10,000 investment; where can you equal it? See Mr. BULLOCK.

$20,000—Piggly-Wiggly only have long term lease on this WHOLE building. Situated at leading Western Avenue intersection. NETS nearly 8½% on amount of cash invested, and soon steps up to 10%. A "Liberty Bond" investment for the smaller buyer; see MR. BAKER.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. At 10th Street EMpire 9171

REMARKABLE OFFERING



Beautiful Home in Brentwood Park, 10 minutes to University in Westwood, 35 minutes to town, 3 blks. from Beverly Blvd., 100 by 300 ft. enclosed by wall; orchard, lovely flower gardens, detached studio; wonderful view of ocean and mountains. House of best construction, built by owner for personal use. Italian Marble Hall, wrought iron, unusually attractive light spacious rooms; 5 major bedrooms, 3 tiled baths upstairs, 2 maids rooms and baths downstairs, $60,000 actual value.

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
$47,500
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All of these homes are in the exclusive Moreno Highlands community, overlooking Silver Lake. Wide lots, quiet tree-lined streets, 100 mile view to the sea, only 12 minutes from 7th and Broadway! At such sensationally low prices these few homes will soon be gone. Visit Moreno Highlands and make your choice today.

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HOW to COME
Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 2900 Block. Turn north on Silver Lake Boulevard to tract. Or turn north from Sunset on Griffith Park Boulevard to tract office.

ANNOUNCING
The Opening of
AMERICAN BUILDERS, INC.
New Office At
3705 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Phone EXposition 1206

Ground Floor. Easy Parking. Anyone contemplating building now or in the future is invited to visit our display of Modern Buildings, or consult our Architects without cost or obligation.

REALTORS ARCHITECTS BUILDERS
LOANS AND INVESTMENTS

A RECORD OF UNFALTERING ACHIEVEMENT
behind
MIDWICK VIEW ESTATES
P. N. SNYDER'S NEW DEVELOPMENT IN THE MONTEREY HILLS



P. N. Snyder has never PROMISED as much as he has DELIVERED. Instead, he has worked on the principle that it is better to leave the major portion of development as a surprise to the investor. Therefore, his unqualified statement that Midwick View Estates will be the outstanding development of California bears all the more weight. Over $550,000 has been spent in improvements—another million dollars is now being spent.

Drive out East 9th to Atlantic Blvd.; turn north two miles.

Visit Midwick View Estates—see the beautiful Cascade and "El Encanto;" also the completed Spanish homes which are open for inspection. COME NOW! SEE AND HEAR!



"El Encanto" Recreational Hall in Midwick View Estates

P. N. SNYDER
COMMUNITY BUILDER
903 Atlantic Blvd. ANgelus 2175
703 El Mercado Monterey Park Alhambra 4000

SUNDAY MORNING:

Banner P...
STABILIZATIO... SOLUTION

Trade for Twelv... Greatest in C... to Top $4...

BY CHARL...

Recent developments of in... Los Angeles, which represents ... and annual trade, may be sumn...

(1) Indicated aggregate produce... trade here for this year will top the ...$60,000,000 mark by a considerable ... margin.

(2) Most effectual stabilization of ... the produce business here in several ... years, affecting the welfare of more ... than 50,000 growers.

(3) The merger of three pro... duce firms that are among the larg... est in Southern California.

(4) Possibility of material en... largement of the Produce Terminal ... at the Central Manufacturing Dis... trict based on rumored negotiations ... for purchase of the Ninth-street ... wholesale produce market.

BUSINESS STABILIZED

Ever since the abandonment of ... the fruit auctions at the Los An... geles Union Terminal and the Cen... tral Manufac... turing District ... produce termi... nal, respectively ... last May, there ... has been a bet... terment in the ... local wholesale ... produce busi... ness. The elimi... nation of vari... ous detrimental ... phases attrib... uted to the fruit ... auctions here is ... declared to have ... clarified the at... mosphere to ... such an extent ... that this promises to be a banner ... year in Southern California for ... growers and wholesalers alike.

"The wholesale produce business ... now is on a better stabilized basis ... than ever," it was stated last week ... by Homer A. Harris, secretary-... manager of the Associated Produce ... Dealer and Brokers of Los Angeles. ... "The elimination of the fruit ... auctions and the consequently better ... business relationships with the ... growers is proving of enormous ... benefit all around."

The discarding of the fruit auctions ostensibly signalized the termination of the produce trade war between the Union and Central Manufacturing District produce terminals. Though there is ample evidence of unrelaxed business competition between them, it nevertheless is understood they have found ... higher bond of mutual interest in ... dealing with the chain store problem occasioned by such stores' ... direct purchases from the growers. ... From the wholesalers' side comes ... the assertion that the handling ... charges occasioned the chain stores ... in connection with produce is a ... pertinent factor in enabling the ... maintenance of wholesale prices ... and volume of business that make ... the year loom satisfactorily to the ... wholesale produce interest.

A persistently circulated rumor in...



HOMER A. HARRIS

NOLAN'S

LOS FELI...
THIS BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL ... THE MOST CONVENIENT OF A... ANGELES, WITH UNSURPASSED ... CITY, HILLS AND OCEAN IN SIT... THE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DI... CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD.
Drive North on West... Blvd. into Griffith Park ... to left—Black Oak Driv...
THIS WILL BRING YOU TO OUR ... FULLY FURNISH INFORMATION ... BUSSITE PROPOSITIONS.
All Improvements-Bus...
Mr. O'Hazan at Tract Offic...

WANT A CLEAR HOM...
for my two clear R Zone lots in ... Property submitted can be in se... might assume a little. Must hur... Mr. Pastor, Western ...

1000 ACRES ON FOOT... AT HALF PRICE
All in crop. 3 Blvds. and P. E. ... which is nowhere near its value. ... $100,000 in trade and mtgs. back... on the details from Mr. Pannell. ...

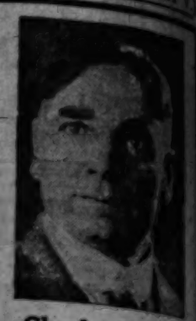
EXCHANGE—WESTWO...
CHOICE OF THREE NE...
One of 10 rooms—One 8 rooms— ... $10,000 to $28,500 with only sma... closer in and will assume; by ow... Wilshire Office. WIL. 4114.

FINE BIG DUPLEX—P...
ON A $12,000 LOT
Located north of Pico near For... on a fine 60 ft. lot. Will accept ... lot. See Mr. Melville, Pico and ...

WILSHIRE BARGAIN—...
10 Room Spanish home on large ... Finest construction, best of mat... to sell, needs cash. ...
Mr. Melville, Pico and ...

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The Estate of the ...
Unusual Buy —...
Home, Never Oc...
227 COPA ...
Exclusi...
ALPHONZO E. B...
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Charles Weeks Lectures This Sunday, 2:00 P. M.

Under the grape arbor on his fine, old Van Nuys Farm lived a man who in the beautiful San Fernando Valley. Thousands have gathered to talk telling how to earn a living on a little land and built around the 600 Intensive Little Farms in the Charles Weeks Community. If you should live a thousand years, you would never forget this man's glorious city of beautiful, self-sustaining garden homes. It will be a revelation to you. If you cannot come, write for literature.

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is better to leave the major
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that Midwick View Es-
nding development of Cali-
ore weight. Over $550,000
ovements—another million
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ful Cascade and "El Encan-
are open for inspection.



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YDER
UILDER
703 El Mercado
Monterey Park
Alhambra 6686

Banner Produce Year Expected by Growers and Dealers

STABILIZATION DECLARED SOLUTION TO PROBLEMS

Trade for Twelve Months, Seen as Greatest in City's History, to Top $40,000,000

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Recent developments of interest to the produce business of Los Angeles, which represents millions of dollars in investments and annual trade, may be summed up as follows:

① Indicated aggregate produce business here for this year will top the previous mark by a considerable margin.

② Most effectual stabilization of the produce business here in several years, affecting the welfare of more than 3000 growers.

③ The merger of three produce firms that are among the largest in Southern California.

④ Possibility of material enlargement of the Produce Terminal by the Central Manufacturing District on land on rumored negotiations for purchase of the Ninth-street wholesale produce market.

BUSINESS STABILIZED

Dating since the abandonment of its first sections at the Los Angeles Union Ferry Terminal and the Central Manufacturing District's produce terminal, respectively, last May, there has been a betterment in the local wholesale produce business. The elimination of various detrimental phases attributed to the fruit auctions here is declared to have clarified the atmosphere to such an extent as to be a banner year in Southern California for growers and wholesalers alike.

"The wholesale produce business is on a better stabilized basis than ever," it was stated last week by Elmer A. Harris, secretary-manager of the Associated Produce Dealers and Brokers of Los Angeles. "The elimination of the fruit auctions and the consequently better business relationships with the growers is proving of enormous benefit all around."

The discarding of the fruit auction essentially signalized the termination of the produce trade war between the Union and Central Manufacturing District produce markets. Though there is ample evidence of unreleased business competition between them, it nevertheless is understood they have found some kind of mutual interest in dealing with the chain store problem, considered by such stores' purchases from the growers. On the wholesalers' side comes the assertion that the handling of cars obtained the chain stores in competition with produce is a material factor in enabling the consumption of wholesale prices on volume of business that makes it pay them satisfactorily to the outside produce interest.

A persistently circulated rumor in wholesale produce circles deals with an extensive merger of local chain stores said to be contemplated through purchase by a powerful eastern chain store organization. Consummation of such a sale would be of immediate concern to the wholesale produce interests here.

POSSIBLE EXPANSION

Significant expansion talk in wholesale produce circles deals with asserted possibilities at the Central Manufacturing District's produce terminal. That plant represents an investment of something like $3,000,000. The Union terminal is an investment in the neighborhood of $10,000,000 and is a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific. The Central Manufacturing District, which was purchased some months ago for $15,000,000 by the Western Improvement Company, a noncarrier subsidiary of the Santa Fe, has been augmented by the recent acquisition for $6,000,000 of more than 1300 acres from the Bandini Estate Company. Persistent rumor links this latest purchase with a contemplated material expansion of the produce terminal there, and in this connection is the rumored impending purchase of the Ninth-Street Wholesale Produce Market admittedly of outstanding prominence in the handling of vegetables. The crux of the local wholesale produce situation with reference to extensive business is stated to be the vegetable business.

J. H. Keefe, president of the Western Improvement Company, is expected here this week and may make an announcement of much importance regarding Central Manufacturing District plans.

E. J. Fleming, president of the Ninth Street Wholesale Produce Market and who controls its destinies, yesterday emphatically declared he had made no offer of sale of the market, nor that any negotiations whatever in that regard were pending.

EXTENSIVE MERGER

One of the most extensive wholesale produce mergers in years here concerns the firms of Myers-Darling and Hinton Company, the Klein, Simpson Fruit Company and the Rivers Bros. Company, all located in the Union Produce Termanial. This merger, in process of being rounded out, is understood to represent a combination of firms aggregating an asserted capitalization of several hundred thousand dollars.

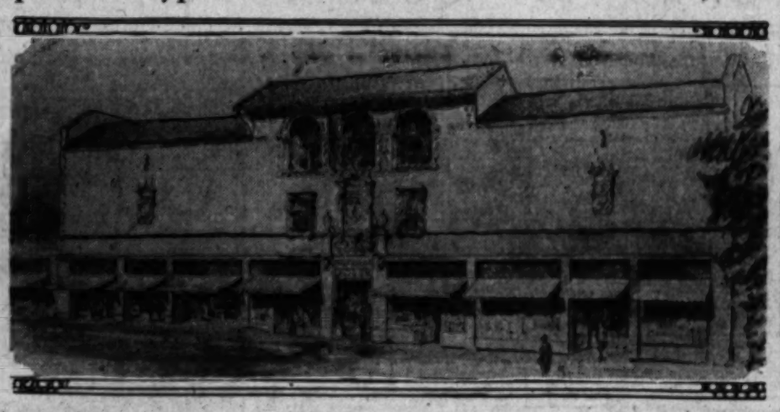
Managerial spokesmen of the firms were reluctant to discuss the details of the merger, but it is authoritatively stated to be in process of completion.

A few days ago articles of incorporation of the Consolidated Produce Company, Ltd., were filed here stating the directors to be, Richard J. O. Culver, Frank O. Bruck, D. W. Thompson, Charles W. Schaefer, Thomas S. Bailie and others, with capital stock of 100,000 shares. It was authoritatively stated that this company is the merger title of the three wholesale firms mentioned.

It is understood that the three firms now are being operated as branches of the consolidation and that eventually two of them will be retained and the other one leased, or otherwise disposed of by the company.

SOUTH PASADENA MASONS PLAN TEMPLE

Spanish Type Architecture to Feature Edifice



Fair Oaks-Avenue Project

A NEW $100,000 Spanish type temple is planned by the South Pasadena Masonic Lodge, to be constructed on Fair Oaks avenue between Monterey Road and Oxley street. The building will have a frontage of 122 feet and a depth of 150 feet, and the first story will be occupied by four stores. The second floor will be used exclusively as Masonic clubrooms, with central lobby, large lodge room and lounges. Richard A. Farrell, Los Angeles, is the architect and the contractor will be named at a later date.

Brown Elected to Directorate of Realty Firm

Walter E. Brown has been elected a member of the board of directors of Hugh Evans & Co., according to an announcement made by Hugh Evans, president. Mr. Brown, together with his son, John McC. Brown, is in charge of the brokerage department of the company.



WALTER E. BROWN

"I have known Mr. Brown for twenty-five years," said Mr. Evans. "He has been engaged in the practice of real estate in Southern California for nearly thirty-seven years. He started in the real-estate business in San Diego county thirty-seven years ago and established an office between First and Second streets on Broadway in the year 1895, in the city of Los Angeles. He is well and favorably known to not only all real-estate men, but also to most of the owners of property around this part of the country. Mr. Brown's knowledge of values and vast experience in the business renders him of value to the trustees of the Diversified Real Estate Investments, the realty trust operated by this company," said Mr. Evans.

Survey Shows Development of Laundries

Los Angeles' power laundry industry now represents a capital investment of more than $17,000,000 and its 1929 volume of production is expected to reach a total of at least $17,500,000, or an increase of almost $1,000,000 over the 1927 volume reported in the Federal census of manufactures, it was revealed yesterday in a report given out by officials of the Home Service Company, operators of a chain of laundry plants in the metropolitan area.

"The laundry industry has reached a stage in its development where it can aptly be called the 'public utility of the industrial world,' owing to the fact that it has become an absolute necessity of modern life," the report states. "In the nation the industry ranks twelfth in capital investment, but in Los Angeles its standing is even higher because local families use the power laundries more than residents of other cities."

Reliable statistics, compiled after comprehensive surveys, show that from 20 to 25 per cent of all the washing done in this city is handled by power laundries, the balance being taken care of by housewives, hired domestics and others, according to the Home Service Company report. In other American cities, including New York and Chicago, the proportion of the total volume handled by power laundries is from 10 to 15 per cent.

New Boathouse Completed at Beach Resort

Recent improvements at the Surf-Side Colony, Anaheim Landing, include a boathouse and dock on Anaheim Bay, which will provide access to about twelve miles of inland waterways, streets throughout the colony have been paved, and a gate of maritime design has recently been completed, according to an announcement of J. Leslie Dandy, sales director.

Large bundles of piling bound by iron bands and anchored into the sand, surmounted on one side by a beacon lamp, and on the other by a main-mast flagpole, were used in constructing the gate which has drawn many comments from passing motorists. Surf-Side Colony is spelled out in heavy rope letters between the gate posts.

REALTY BOARD JOINS CIVIC ORGANIZATION

BELL, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—The Realty Board of Bell has decided to become a member of the local Chamber of Commerce, the president, A. L. Murphy, being instructed to take out a membership for the board as an organization.

Construction of Playhouse Being Rushed

Los Angeles' newest showhouse, the Pantages Theater Building at Argyle and Hollywood Boulevard, is rapidly approaching completion and within a few months will take its place as one of the finest theater and office structures in California.

The building is of reinforced concrete and steel construction, Class-A, measuring 210x310 feet and rising to a height of twelve stories. The theater portion will have a seating capacity of 3500 with balcony. The contract for the concrete conglomerates was recently let by the William Simpson Company, general contractors, to Consolidated Rock Products Company, here. Twelve thousand tons of rock, sand and gravel are now being delivered to the job by the rock company's own fleet working in double shifts. The entire unit is being erected for the Bartlett Syndicate Building Corporation.

PERMIT ISSUED FOR SEVENTH RESIDENCE

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Plans have been finished, and the building permit issued for another six-room home of English architecture in Hollywood Green, Bernard Rosenthal, manager of the Equitable Realty Company, announced this week. This is the seventh new home that has been erected in the new residential community near Victory and Pacoima boulevards within the last few months. All the others have been sold and are occupied.

LOW COSTS OF BUILDING PORTRAYED

Construction Figures for Year Declared Less Than in Past

The cost of constructing dwellings, apartment-houses, hotels and other buildings for residential purposes is now the lowest in four years, it is indicated by a study of newest available data made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

The average price paid contractors for new residential buildings begun thus far this year is found to be approximately $4.90 per square foot of floor area. In the corresponding period of 1928 the average was $4.95 per square foot of new space. For 1927, the figures was $5.25 per square foot, and for 1926, $5.05.

The downturn in residential building costs shown in the last two years stands out in contrast to a trend which has been steadily up for a number of years.

A down trend in construction costs, it is held, tends in general to increase the attractiveness of real estate as a basis for investment.

Hospital Unit Contract Let

SPRINGVILLE, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Work has been begun on the new $20,000 administration building of the Tulare-Kings Counties Tubercular Hospital here, following award of bids by the joint hospital board last week.

W. J. Harris, Fresno contractor, has the contract for the main building, for $18,580. The bid for electric work was given the Tulare Electric Company, for $1243, and the heating contract was given to Fred W. Stone of Porterville, for $940.

The building was designed by the E. J. Kump Company of Fresno, and in addition to the administrative offices will house the hospital help. Harris has agreed to complete the new structure within ninety days.

COAST BUILDING RECORDS LISTED

Survey Discloses Gains and Losses of Districts

Slight Reduction Seen for Month of September

California Ranks High With States on Pacific

Although notable increases in building activity during the first nine months of this year are reported from certain districts, the records for the Pacific Coast, as a whole, show a 5 per cent reduction from the building volume of the same period of 1928. This is shown by official data tabulated in the National Monthly Building Survey of S. W. Straus Company.

GAINS RECORDED

The seven British Columbia cities show an increase of 48 per cent, two in Arizona report a 26 per cent gain, four Idaho cities gained 25 per cent, three cities of Utah show 13 per cent increase, and the one Nevada city, Reno, included in the Straus survey, reports a 15 per cent gain for the first nine months of 1929, compared to the like period of last year.

California's sixty-three cities reporting aggregate a 4 per cent reduction, ten Oregon cities show a 19 per cent reduction and the thirteen Washington cities comprised in the survey show a 12 per cent reduction as compared with the 1928 figures.

September's building activity, as compared with that of September, 1928, was greater in Oregon by 32 per cent, in Idaho by 96 per cent, in Nevada by 277 per cent, and Washington by 1 per cent, but was less by 19 per cent in California, 19 per cent in Arizona, 17 per cent in Utah and 85 per cent in British Columbia, aggregating an 18 per cent reduction for the entire area.

COAST'S RECORD

The 103 Pacific Coast cities, during this nine months' period, issued a grand total of 97,476 permits for new buildings involving $291,731,297 in construction costs as compared with costs totaling $308,105,035 during the same period of last year. Of the entire list of 103 cities, thirty-five have September totals above those of last September and forty-eight have nine-months totals greater than those of 1928.

Commission to Devise Plan of Development

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 12.—An ordinance establishing a planning commission which will create a master plan for the physical development of Kern county has been adopted by the Board of Supervisors and will become effective within a month. The planning commission ordinance is based on that of Los Angeles county with certain necessary changes required to adapt it to the conditions here.

The planning committee will act largely under eminent domain and the laws governing eminent domain as well as procedure under police power. Such matters as the widening and extension of streets, asserted encroachments of commercial buildings, nuisances, parks and creation of new streets and roads will come within the scope of the planning body as it is organized here. Under the ordinance it will be possible for a special tax levy, which probably will not exceed two mills on the dollar or 20 cents on the 100 to be made to provide funds for the commission.

The four essential features of the planning commission as defined in the notations furnished the Supervisors by Los Angeles county are: To educate the public in its objectives, its plans for county improvements and the method of effecting and guiding their development; the co-ordination of the work of the planning commission with other county departments such as that of the surveyor, the supervisorial districts and the parks and highways; to prepare a master plan for the general guidance in the physical development of the county and for the administration of the master plan in all its details. There will be six other members on the commission. Two of them will be appointed for one year, two for two years, one for three years and one for four years.

CLUBHOUSE DESIGNED

Architect H. R. Davies, Long Beach, has been commissioned to prepared plans for erection of a clubhouse in Recreation Park, for the city of Long Beach. It will be Spanish design and will cost $35,000.

TRUSTEE'S POWERS NOTED

Attorney Explains Law Governing Deed Defaults and Rights to Dispose of Property

BY N. B. NELSON,
Member of the Los Angeles Bar

The right of the trustee to sell the property in the event of a default by the trustor in a deed of trust is usually contained in the deed itself. It is not necessary that it be contained in a separate instrument.

Such power of sale must be either expressly, or by necessary implication, conferred upon the trustee by the trustor otherwise the trustee is without power to sell the property. No particular form is required. It must clearly appear from the words used that it was intended to confer such power.

The trustee has no interest whatever in the trust deed, and an actual delivery to him is not required. An actual delivery to the beneficiary answers all of the requirements of the law. While an acceptance of the trust by the trustee is essential, such acceptance need not be formally in writing. Any act by which he shows an intention to act, such as advertising the property for sale, is a sufficient acceptance.

TRUSTEE QUALIFICATIONS

In deeds of trust to secure a debt upon real property any person, who is otherwise competent, may act as a trustee. His interest in the transaction does not in any manner disqualify him from acting in such capacity. It is not essential that such trustee be a resident of the State in which the land is situated. Likewise stockholders or directors of a corporation may act as trustee in a deed of trust which secures a debt to such corporation. In such transaction the corporation is a legal entity, and there is no fiduciary relationship between it and the trustee. In such case, the corporation, as the beneficiary named in the deed, could, legally purchase the property at the trustee's sale. As a general rule of law it may be stated that a trustee cannot purchase the property at his own sale.

The fact that the person designated in the deed as a trustee is the agent or employee of the beneficiary does not disqualify him. The trustee should not be interested in the debt secured by the deed. However such interest is not a disqualification. The reason why he should not be beneficially interested is due to the fact that he is really the agent of both the trustor and the beneficiary. In such case the law exacts of him the utmost good faith. In the performance of such trust he should have no personal interests to subserve or any friends to accommodate. The appointment of a person who is insolvent, or untrustworthy, does not affect his competency to act as a trustee under the deed.

SUCCESSOR APPOINTED

The grantor or trustor executing the deed of trust may confer upon the grantee or beneficiary the right to nominate the trustee, and to substitute his successor. The original trustee is named in the deed, but the subsequent trustees are appointed in the manner provided for by the deed itself. The power to nominate and appoint a successor of the original trustee is a personal right which must be exercised by the beneficiary of the deed personally. The deed may provide that such substituted trustee may be appointed by the grantee, or beneficiary named in the deed, or his executor, administrator, assigns, or legal representatives, and an appointment by such persons is valid.

COLONIAL HOME
ADJOINING
WINDSOR SQUARE AND HANCOCK PARK
PRICE $125,000
Unrestricted 1933
CORNER—225x180—CORNER
This Property Will Surely Double in Value
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THE MARKET
FOR WELL LOCATED REAL ESTATE IS GROWING STRONGER EACH WEEK. CONDITIONS ARE BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE. RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!
"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

MAJOR INTERSECTION
88 feet, full depth. Artistic building leased to bank, chain store and other tenants. A corner with a future and one you will be proud to own. Price $138,000.00. Bank mortgage $45,000. Consider reasonable amount of trade in good property, preferably with income.

CORNER STORE BUILDING
11% Net on $13,000 cash required to buy a fine corner on major traffic street. Lot 60x110 feet. One story building. All leased to good tenants including Piggly Wiggly. Bank mortgage $13,000. See us about this bargain Monday.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER APARTMENT
Net income over $9000 yearly at very low rentals. Always full. Lot 82x132 feet. One mortgage $45,000 at 5½%. Want good city B or C zone property for $50,000 equity.

ONE OF THE FINEST APARTMENTS IN LOS ANGELES
It is truly a masterpiece of art and convenience, combined to make an excellent profit producing investment. A six-story class "B" building, situated on a large plot of ground, extensively beautified and with garage in connection. There is an actual income of over $100,000 yearly. At the price we can deliver this property, at this time, it will show extraordinary net income. Price $850,000. Well located city property will be considered as part payment.

WANT $35,000 HOME OR IMPROVED RANCH
For artistic, well located income property, containing fourteen four-room units, each with two bedrooms, completely furnished. Also eight garages. 100% rented. Lot 100x200 feet. Price reduced to $80,000. Subject to one encumbrance of $52,000 at 7%. Submit clear property only.

TWENTY ACRES—INDUSTRIAL LAND
Located in Bandini Industrial section. 750 feet frontage on Pacific Electric Railway (Whittier line.) 700 feet on Clagg Road. Level, plenty of water and priced right.

BEVERLY BOULEVARD
Improved
Corner Cash Bargain
Near La Brea Avenue, this fine corner is in the heart of the most active section of this great artery—A virtual guarantee of a large increase in value in near future. Present one-story improvement, on a low rental basis, pays nearly 8% NET on the total price of $45,000. Encumbrance, $29,000; balance, cash. No trades. You can't beat it if you want both income and enhancement.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Corner Cash Bargain
Large unrestricted corner at prominent intersection not far from Western avenue. Nominal improvement will more than carry taxes. To qualified buyers, we are in a position, for a short time, to quote a price that will compel action, either as an investment for advance in value, or for an immediate improvement with shops and hotel apartments of the very highest type. Attractive terms if desired, but no trades.
"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!
See Mr. Thomas
THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

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LOS FELIZ TERRACE
THE BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, IDEALLY SITUATED IN THE MOST CONVENIENT OF ALL HILLSIDE PROPERTIES IN LOS ANGELES, WITH UNSURPASSED VISTAS AND PANORAMIC VIEWS OF CITY, HILLS AND OCEAN, IS BUT 20 MINUTES FROM THE HEART OF THE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT AND 5 MINUTES FROM THE CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD.
Drive North on Western Ave., cross Los Feliz Blvd. into Griffith Park Road and take first turn to left—Black Oak Drive.
THIS WILL BRING YOU TO OUR OFFICE, WHERE WE WILL CHEERFULLY FURNISH INFORMATION ABOUT OUR MANY ATTRACTIVE HOME PROPOSITIONS.
All Improvements—Bus Service—No Assessments
Mr. O'Hara at Tract Office, 2189 Live Oak Dr. GL. 8363.
WANT A CLEAR HOME—DUPLEX OR 4-FLAT
Two close B Zone lots in heart of Hollywood. Price $30,000.00. Terms arranged can be in any good Southern California location. Buyer owns 6 units. Must hurry on this.
Mr. Pannell, Western Avenue Office. GL. 5846.
1080 ACRES ON FOOTHILL BOULEVARD AT HALF PRICE
All in crops. 3 Blocks, and P. E. cars. Priced at only $250 per acre, which is above its value. Will trade clear for clear, or take $100,000 in trade and mtgs. back. Owners will get quick action. Get details from Mr. Pannell, Pico-Wilton Office. EM. 8358.
EXCHANGE—WESTWOOD HOMES
CHOICE OF THREE NEAR UNIVERSITY
One 6 rooms—One 7 rooms—Ranging in price from $12,500 to $16,000 with only small 1st mtgs. on each. Want Duplex in good will property; will consider any good property.
Wilshire Office, WH. 4114, Sundays and Eves. WH. 8852.
FINE BIG DUPLEX—PRICE $16,000
ON A $12,000 LOT
Located north of Pico near Forum Theater. 13 rooms and 4 garages in a fine district. Will accept small cash payment or good residence as an exchange.
Mr. Melville, Pico and Wilton Office. EM. 8358.
WILSHIRE BARGAIN—$16,500.00
Fine Spanish home on large lot near Wilshire, East of Ebell Club. Just completed, best of materials. Worth $25,000. Owner forced to sell, needs cash.
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PETER NOLAN & CO.
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The Estate of the late John Hamilton. Unusual Buy — Built for Private Home, Never Occupied. Open Daily.
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
and kindred announcements, including leases, oil and mining properties, money to loan and money wanted, appear in the Want Ad pages in this section of the Sunday Times—Part V.

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

HOME MAY HAVE TWO FRONTAGES

Unique House Plan Shown at Architectural Exhibit

Residence Designed for Wide or Narrow Lot

Construction Costs May be Kept Within $4800

The attractive Spanish bungalow shown by the Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets, under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, The Architects' League of Hollywood, and the Pasadena Architectural Club, is declared unique in that it can be placed either on a fifty-foot lot or on a lot having a larger frontage.

As originally drawn to fit a larger frontage, the wrought iron stair rail fronting the door is a decorative feature which breaks the long line of the front elevation. The shutters on the living room windows are also a necessary decorative touch.

SWITCH POSSIBLE

On a fifty foot lot the house may be turned so that the end of the living room and the steps face the street, instead of the door.

The sunken living room with its large fireplace is regarded as a charming and unusual room. The two steps, through the larger archway from the living room to the dining room, give an effect of spaciousness, characteristic of the true Spanish residence.

Placing the two bedrooms at the front of the house, assures a pleasant outlook, while the bath at the end of the long hall, yet easily accessible to the bedrooms, is well located. The kitchen is conveniently arranged, with large windows overlooking the garden and service porch to one side.

IMPORTANT DETAIL

An important detail is the arrangement of the doorway, so that no two are opposite, so that guests cannot see into the kitchen or bedroom while visiting in the living room.

This plan is the work of W. S. Wells and may be built for approximately $4800. The floor plan occupies 1300 square feet. Many equally attractive plans for Spanish and English residences, as well as the materials to be used, may be seen in the exhibition rooms of the Architects Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Mountain Area Playground of Early Indians

That the San Bernardino Mountain district would eventually become one of the Southland's most popular all-year vacation playgrounds was foretold sixty years ago, according to John Brown, Jr., of San Bernardino, an early Lake Arrowhead district pioneer's son, who celebrated his eighty-second birthday anniversary on the 3rd inst.

"Away back in the sixties," Mr. Brown says, "residents in Southland valleys would travel the old Indian trails into the San Bernardino Mountains for rest and play. Before the white man's coming the Navajo, Apache, Siwoboda, Yavapai and other natives regularly visited the mountains. We used to say that eventually thousands of people would enjoy these pine-clad peaks.

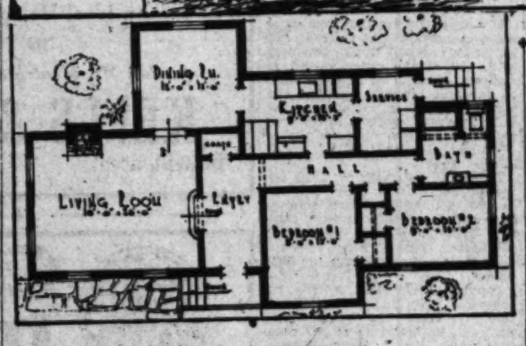
"Heretofore the lack of easy grades deterred many people from making the trip. Last summer the new high-gear road above Waterman Canyon brought the San Bernardino Mountain area into its own."

ORDINANCE ADOPTED

The Los Angeles City Council has adopted an ordinance of intention for constructing an ornamental lighting system in Gower street, between Franklin and Melrose avenues.

Spanish Bungalow Design Declared to be Unique





Home Plan on Exhibition

The home pictured above was designed by W. S. Wells and may be inspected at the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON

Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice."

[Copyrighted, August, 1929]

TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS (Continued)

We have considered in the two previous articles property subject to taxation and property exempt from taxation. Also the somewhat drastic changes in the tax laws relative to banks, etc.

PRO-RATING OF TAXES

Pro-rating is a matter of agreement between buyer and seller, and several methods are in common use. If the tax year and the fiscal year were the same, and if taxes could be ascertained immediately at the beginning of the tax year, the matter would be quite simple. However, as we have learned, taxes become a lien at 12 o'clock noon on the first Monday in March, at which time the tax year begins, and taxes assessed at that time are referred to as "taxes of the current year." On the other hand, the fiscal year does not start until July first of the same year and extends to June 30, of the next year. During this time the funds collected may be expended. Usually we do not learn what our taxes are until in the early fall of each year. If, therefore, you purchased some real property March first, there are four months left of the previous year's taxes which you in fairness should pay to the seller. However, in general practice, if a buyer acquires title prior to July 1, the seller is usually satisfied if such buyer assumes all taxes for the current year." (see above.)

After July 1 the taxes are prorated from July 1 to June 30. If prior to the first Monday in October, it is done on the basis of the last year's taxes, and if improvements have been made on the property prior to the first Monday in March, 50 per cent of the value of the improvements is added to the assessed value of the property. Any pro-rating after the first Monday in October is done on the current assessment.

According to another plan, if property is purchased prior to July 1 the buyer assumes all taxes for the current year; if purchased between July 1 and December 30, the seller pays the first installment and the buyer the second installment.

According to one authority, who has made a study of taxation and assessments for a number of years, there are seventy-nine different general acts in the State of California which come under the head of Special Tax or Assessment Acts. In addition to these there are a number of special acts, each providing for the formation of a specific district with the power of levying taxes or assessments. It is, therefore, no wonder that the public is bewildered trying to differentiate between the various acts.

Mr. Frank Brooks, representing the Real Estate Boards of California, has done some excellent work and has helped materially to bring about a promise to have a committee appointed by the Governor composed of Senators and Assemblymen whose duty it will be to revamp all the street improvement acts, drainage acts and other kindred acts. It is hoped that through such a committee many of the existing acts will be abolished and needed changes made in those which are retained. We sincerely hope that the Governor will see fit to give the real estate fraternity representation on this committee.

While no doubt a number of our readers would be interested in a brief resume of some of our most important assessment acts, such as the Street Opening Act of 1903, the Road District Improvement Act of 1907, the Street Opening Bond Act of 1911, the Improvement Act of 1911, the Vrooman Act and the Matoon Act (also known as the Acquisition and Improvement Act of 1925,) we shall not go into them here, with the exception of referring to the important change in the 1911 Act, inasmuch as this change is of far-reaching importance to home owners.

Mr. Brooks succeded in getting through the Legislature an amendment to the Street Improvement Act of 1911, which all citizens of California will heartily appreciate. This amendment, known as Senate Bill No. 259, became a law August 19, 1929. No longer may assessments under $25 be presented to an innocent owner (who was not aware that any assessment was due) in the form of a summons and complaint, demanding the payment of some $70 or $80 for an assessment which originally was but a few dollars. There will be no inducement or opportunity for "tax sharks" to buy up small delinquent assessments of which the owner had never been notified, and add to them $25 for title search and $25 for attorney's fees, etc., etc.

Such assessments must now appear on the regular tax roll and owner is thus given notice of the amount due. Where the amount is more than $25 it automatically goes to bond, whereas heretofore, the owner would have to appear before the governing body of the city and make an affidavit that he desired same to go to bond, and furnish certificate of ownership.

Should such bond become delinquent, it may not as heretofore be declared immediately due and payable, but owner must be given thirty days' notice before a suit can be commenced to recover on the bond, and if owner is absent from the city or does not live in the State, the amount delinquent must be placed on the tax bill before foreclosure can be brought, and owner has three months from the date the taxes are due before foreclosure proceedings may be instituted.

Another amendment to the 1911 Act extended the boundaries so that the 1911 Act may apply outside the city.

There is a 5 per cent penalty for allowing bonds to become delinquent, and 1 per cent per month while they remain delinquent. Attorneys' fees in the above are limited to $5.

It is regretted that the act of 1903 was not changed in these same respects.

Should there appear to be a demand from the readers for further discussion of these acts the writer will be glad to cover them in a later article.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: How may one make sure that the fireplace will not smoke and will throw the maximum amount of heat into the room?

Answer: The heat wasting and smoky fireplace can be abolished by having installed a damper furnace which not only gives added efficiency but provides better ventilation by drawing cold air from the room and emitting healthful warm air.

Q.: Could you give a list of types of homes adaptable to Southern California?

A.: (1) Spanish; (2) Italian; (3) Norman; (4) Early American; (5) English-rural type; (6) Formal English (a) Tudor, (b) Jacobean, (c) Georgian; (7) California bungalow-East Indian.

Q.: Aside from the actual utility of entrance lights, is it not a mark of good taste to have them installed on the home?

A.: Yes, and it has been aptly said that exterior lighting is an outward symbol of inner culture and refinement. Also it is a suggestion of the taste and personality of the owner and indicates the friendliness and hospitality within.

Q.: Have you any suggestions to make to insure longer life and good appearance of linoleum floors?

A.: Scrubbing with harsh soaps and cleaning agents have been found to be injurious to linoleums. When newly laid they should be treated with wax, which should be thoroughly rubbed in and polished. This surface only requires an occasional going-over with a soft brush for perfect maintenance.

Q.: Do you know of a simple but efficient system for automatic control of garage doors so arranged that manual effort is not necessary?

A.: Garage doors can now be made to operate by electricity, while lights inside and out are turned on and off, without getting out of your car. All operations are actuated by a simple tire-tread switch installed in the driveway. An illustrated folder gives complete details, illustrations and diagrams.

(Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of the Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

Beach Cities to Advertise for Residents

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—A newspaper advertising campaign to acquaint students at the new U.C.L.A. and other local educational institutions with the residential advantages of the Bay District is to be conducted by the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, according to a decision of the directors.

The advertising will be handled through the Greater Santa Monica Club and the economical home quarters offered by Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice will be set forth. It was pointed out that in the two beach districts there are homes occupied in the summer which in winter could be rented to students. The Ocean Park Business Men's Association is co-operating in the advertising campaign.

NEW STORE OPENED

REDLANDS, Oct. 12. (Exclusive) A. Leipsic, for many years a merchant in Redlands, has opened his new store in the Leipsic Building on East State street. The building was entirely remodeled for the specialty ready-to-wear business with one of the most elaborately decorated store rooms in Redlands.

Screen Actress Occupies New Home



Residence of Norma Talmadge

Pictured above is the recently completed beach home of Norma Talmadge, at Santa Monica. It is of French Norman type of architecture designed by Paul Roe Crawley. Miss Talmadge occupies the home when not engaged on location.

USE OF BRICK IN HOME TOLD

Attractive Effects Seen in Arrangement

Methods of Laying Provide Various Designs

Mortar Joints Declared an Important Factor

[Materials and methods are of such importance in any type of good construction that architect, builder and home owner can ill afford to neglect a careful study of the subject. To meet the need in California for a digest of the facts concerning structural and ornamental material called for in house construction, A series of ten articles has been prepared for The Times by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association in connection with a Homecraft Publishing Company. They are not intended to be used as a substitute for the architect or the building contractor, each of whom plays his own vital part in the design and construction of a successful home, but to enlighten the owner so that he may more intelligently discuss his problems. The third article follows.]

The attractive use of brick throughout California warrants more of a study of this building material than many home-builders have hitherto been willing to give it. In addition to many such practical reasons for the use of brick in domestic architecture, there is much that can be said from the artistic standpoint.

One need no longer hesitate to use brick either on account of its first cost or the more or less formal appearance which some people seem to read into it. An exterior glowing softly with the mellowness of age may be achieved through the use of common brick or "extreme run of the kiln," comprising every color from salmon brick to clinker. The salmon brick is nearly yellow in tone; the clinker comes in broken and twisted pieces and is charred in appearance.

UNUSUAL EFFECTS

It is possible through softly blending colors, different textures and irregular shapes in brick, to arrive at something unusual and attractive and at the same time preserve principles of sound architecture and construction. Herringbone patterns in either common or face brick are effective from the decorative standpoint and when used as a setting or trim for doors or windows give a certain relief through variety declared altogether pleasing. The choice of texture and tone in brick does not exhaust the possibilities of artistic effects in wall surfaces or details.

There is a wide field of opportunity in bonds and mortar joints. By their use solid or flat lines or surfaces may be broken up into decorative units which add appreciably to the attractiveness of the home. It is this flexibility that recommends the use of brick to both architect and owner.

Brick are not laid directly one above the other but are so placed that the vertical joints of two successive layers do not occur in line with each other. This is done so that the brick wall becomes welded together as a unit and the stresses are distributed throughout its mass.

BONDS DESCRIBED

Brick laid lengthwise in a wall, with its side as a face, is called a "stretcher;" one that shows its end as a face and has its longest demension extending back into the wall is known as a "header." These two terms are generally used in describing the various bonds.

The running or stretcher bond is the commonest of the laying schemes, stretchers only being used. This type is frequently replaced, however, by a modification known as the common or American bond, which breaks up the stretchers with a layer of headers about every fifth or sixth layer or course. This gives the wall the transverse strength it lacks under the running bond.

It is this method of using both headers and stretchers in a wall that makes possible the pleasing effects obtained when different combinations of the two are practiced. In the Flemish bond, stretcher and header are placed alternately among the courses. The English bond is made by alternating stretcher and header courses. With the corners of the wall treated a little differently, the Dutch bond is the same as the English.

PROPER BATH LOCATION IN DWELLING EXPLAINED

Planning the location of the bathroom is declared to be one of the trickiest single details in the creation of a home. It is held one part of the work that almost requires technical service, the advice of a responsible master plumber or an architect.

But for housewives who like to do some planning for building or remodeling before experts are consulted the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau offer a few rules to observe in planning bathroom, dressing-rooms, washrooms and closets.

To safeguard against freezing, all fixtures with hidden fittings or supply pipes should be set against inside partitions. Above or next to the kitchen is a good location for a bathroom, because it is economical to locate all supply and waste pipes near each other. Another good place is above the hall.

"If more than one bedroom is to have toilet accommodations, it is convenient and economical to arrange the two bathrooms next to each other. Noise from the flushing of plumbing fixtures may be kept out of the living-room by placing the soil pipe in a kitchen wall or partition. Packing the soil pipe with mineral wool is another good way to muffle bathroom sounds.

"If only one bathroom can be had, it will be found convenient to have a lavatory in each bedroom or at least one on the first floor. Another good plan is to place a closet and lavatory in a chamber adjoining the bathroom proper, opening on the hall.

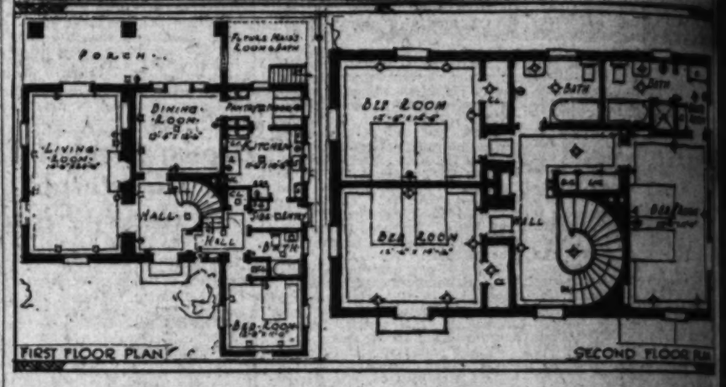
"Windows should be high and wide, and some provision should be made for ample ventilation. Wall-hung radiators are convenient, especially in a small bath; radiator inclosures are desirable if the heating units stand on the floor.

"If the walls are tiled, the usual height of the wainscot is four feet, except around the bath. Six feet is a better height there, especially if an overhead shower is included.

Every bathroom should have a linen press in or near it.

Home Plan Submitted in Recent "Times" Contest





Plan of H. Roy Kelley

The residence design shown above was one submitted by H. Roy Kelley, architect, 1180 Architects' Building. Kelley won first prize in the competition and the plan picture above is another one of his. This was awarded "honorable mention" by the judges.

BEAUTIFICATION HINTS FOR GARDEN OFFERED

The effectiveness of pergolas, garden houses and furniture in giving character and completeness to lawn, yard and garden has been recognized for many years. Only in recent years have the possibilities of their use in beautifying the limited grounds about the small home, with due regard to every style and character of dwelling place, been demonstrated. Utilizing the services of trained designers and realizing economies through quantity production methods manufacturers are able to offer many suggestions to the owner of a modest home for enhancing the charm of its setting at small cost.

While many properties, particularly corner situations or plots where swimming, wading or lily pools, or rock gardens have been developed, will accommodate a pergola and garden house or shelter house, summer or play house in square or octagon shape, care must be taken, especially if there is a detached garage on the property, not to create a crowded feeling by erecting a structure so large that the various units have no elbow room. If there seems danger of this it is far better to gain the desired element of interest by means of a picket or lattice fence with a hooded gate and a few well chosen pieces of lawn furniture.

PERGOLA PATTERNS

At great cost manufacturers have developed patterns for pergolas, houses and fences that, in one form or another, are appropriate in any setting, harmonizing with architectural treatment of the house. It is important that this detail be considered. In so far as the requirements of no two properties are exactly alike, available designs are not of the go-called stock type, although the patterns may be utilized to produce a feature for a given location at a reasonable charge.

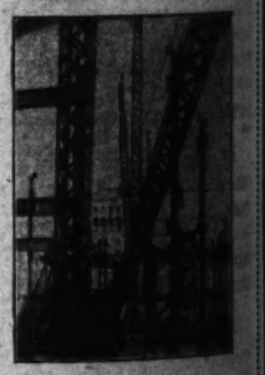
If one has an open porch or terrace very often a lattice treatment possessing great charm may be developed. Not infrequently sun room walls are so treated, with fan trellises, tree boxes and ferneries used effectively to link walls and furnishings into a pleasing whole.

For the rear of a small yard having a circular pool, a half circular or old English curved garden seat with a round table will form a pleasing group. A round tree seat, made to fit the diameter of a shade tree, together with a table and chair will often give the sought-after atmosphere as well as wider comfort.

Whether it be pergola, summer house, fence, lattice or grape arbor, lawn furniture, there should be excuse for placing it in the space occupied. A pretty picture viewed through a window in the living room should be formed; it should be placed to cut off an undesirable view or look, or so that a view may be enjoyed from it; planting also should be considered.

A rose arch or rose arbor with seats, tete-a-tete seat, footed or bench, entrance gates and such to mention but a few, can be built and, suitably used, will be a source of gratification. Designs are numerous and are made out of wood particularly suitable for the purpose. Fences constructed according to standard making standards and are furnished primed only or with two coats of ivory or white paint.

"Sinews of Steel"



As Ground Values Rise Buildings Must Keep Pace In Earning Power

THE time comes when obsolete structures must give way to the march of progress...

Internal conditions which cause depreciation depend largely on the strength, durability and elasticity of construction materials used.

Steel is the material most suitable for the structural frames of buildings. Any part or the whole can be disassembled, removed or replaced, or rearranged, or reinforced without lessening the strength or durability of the structure.

When a building is entirely demolished, the steel frame has a high salvage value and can be re-erected in a new structure.

Before building, consult your architect or engineer regarding comparative costs.

CONSOLIDATED STEEL CORPORATION
Los Angeles California

"Steel Insures Strength and Security"

OUTSTANDING BUYS for INCOME!

We believe careful investigation will prove the following buys in income property (residential) offer the greatest opportunities today for steady income and future profits in rapidly developing close-in sections of Los Angeles:

6-Family Building. One apt. of 5 rooms, others 4 rooms. All rented now, grossing $4260. With scarcity of rentals of this high character, higher rents warranted.
SUBMIT OFFER FOR DOWN PAYMENT

Monterey type Spanish Stucco for 4 families. Each 5 rooms, Garages. Electric refrig. On concrete street with central parkways. $2500 will handle.
$2800 INCOME

$24,000 buys beautiful flat building, 2 apts. of 4 rooms and 2 of 5 rooms. Every modern convenience. One block from 7c carline. All improvements of best type.
$3000 PER YEAR INCOME

SPECIAL! Corner Apt. house with 16 doubles, completely furnished with Karpen Bros. exclusive furnishings and ALL rented ever since completion this summer. Price $75,000 and carries 1st mortgage of $32,500 three years 5%. Terms: $15,000 down, balance easy. Or will consider clear lot or lots for equity.
INCOME: $13,000 A YEAR

DUPLEX. Live in one. Other pays expenses. Excellent profit possibilities with rising market for this class of property. All street improvements in and included in price.
INCOME: $13,200 A YEAR

For details, see

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INDICES POINT TO PROSPERITY

Expansion and Development Nearing 1923 Record

Number of Employees and Pay Rolls Increase

Population Gains Heavy as Home Vacancies Drop

Are Los Angeles and Southern California today quietly setting a pace in growth and development that threatens to exceed all past records, not excluding that memorable year of 1923? Will the tremendous expansion now under way be followed by the greatest period in real estate activity ever experienced by any country? These questions are answered emphatically in the affirmative by Charles A. Keeler, sales manager for Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., who in a report just completed divulges facts to convince most anyone of the truth of his statements.

INDICATIONS NOTED

Basing his report on surveys of various natures made in recent

Regardi
Refunding of
Loa

When a Corpora outstanding on whic terest is higher than on similar obligation ally refunded with bearing a lower co an important saving

Many individuals placed mortgages o during the period rates continue to ca any change, thus p year a substantial for interest charge saved through the refunding their loan

Perhaps you, too short-term loan on paying an unnecess interest, with renew tion. If so, we invit tion of our special lo loans which may be teen years on sing residences, and for courts, flats, apartm properties.

The interest rate only 6%, and they easy semi-annual i complete exemption against principal three years if desir

Thus, in addition costs, the borrower the trouble and exp renewals.

No matter wheth ning to re-finance a own, or whether yo build or to buy a property, large or like the opportunity situation with you. ing you in any way, to determine the mo satisfactory form o dividual purposes th provide.

Personal Confe

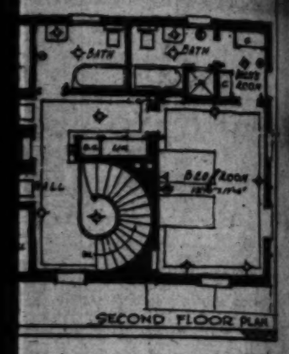
Wilshire Branch.....
Hollywood Branch.....
East Side Branch.....
Santa Monica Branch.....
Glendale Branch.....
Southwestern Branch.....
Beverly Hills Branch.....
Long Beach.....Farm
Also San Francisco, Oak

Mortgage Guara
626 South Spring
Telephone...
Paid Capital, Surplus, Und
Resources Ove



"Times" Contest





...lley, architect, 1102 Architects' Building, above is another one of his. This was

...mosphere as well as outdoor living comfort.

Whether it be pergola, summer house, fence, lattice or grouping of lawn furniture, there should be an excuse for placing it in the location occupied. A pretty picture visible through a window in the house should be formed; it should be placed to cut off an undesirable outlook, or so that a view may be enjoyed from it; plantings also must be considered.

A rose arch or rose arbor with seats, tete-a-tete seat, hooded seat, bench, entrance gates and arch, to mention but a few, has its place and, suitably used, will be a source of gratification. Designs are varied and are made out of woods most suitable for the purpose. Pieces are constructed according to cabinet-making standards and are furnished primed only or with three coats of ivory or white paint.



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...TED STEEL ...ORATION California

...trength and Security"

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...These questions are answered emphatically in the affirmative by ...Walter A. Keeler, sales manager ...for Elliott, Merrill & Co., Inc., who ...in a report just completed divulges ...facts to convince most anyone of ...the truth of his statements.

INDICATIONS NOTED

...Basing his report on surveys of ...various matters made in recent months by the Eberle Economic Service, Mr. Keeler points out that:

During the first three quarters of 1929, Los Angeles added 97,401 to its population, the highest increase made in any nine-month period since 1924.

Household freight movements disclose an unusual seasonal upward swing on inbound freight, while outbound freight shows a decrease.

The general vacancy in all types of dwellings of 7 per cent in Los Angeles on September 15, last, is the lowest for this time of the year since 1924.

In Southern California, the total carloads of oranges shipped up to September 25, last, was 56,875, as compared to 33,982 last year.

Business failure liabilities decreased 5 per cent for the four weeks ending September 26, last, in Los Angeles.

For 665 industries in the State, the number of employees increased 3 per cent, while the weekly pay roll increased 4.9 per cent during September.

During the first nine months of this year, check transactions were about 16 per cent in excess of last year.

The present tendency is increasing for water meters in service, total number of employees, total amount of pay roll, average weekly earnings, wholesale trade, retail trade and department store sales.

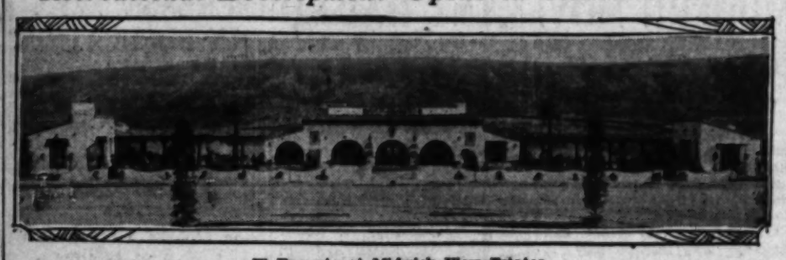
PROSPERITY SEEN

"While we do not contend that Los Angeles and Southern California are going to experience a tremendous 'boom' before the close of 1929," Mr. Keeler said yesterday, "we believe that any fair-minded person will admit, in view of the above facts, that the Southwest is making rapid and steady headway that will make for wholesome prosperity of a permanent nature.

"The eyes of the world were on Los Angeles in 1923 during our greatest expansion period, and it is gratifying to me that that does not appear to be the situation at the present time. Economic and other healthy conditions are bringing new people to Southern California in large numbers this year and, fortunately, we are able to take care of them without much ado because of the tremendous building work completed during the last five or six years.

"I believe this is a natural reaction to the expansion of industry in Los Angeles, and it can't help but be followed by additional real estate and business activity. It appears that those who have forecast another record expansion year for the Southwest in 1931 are about a year behind in their prophecy."

Recreational Development Opens in Residence Area



El Encanto at Midwick View Estates

The recreational building pictured above was opened last week at Midwick View Estates, East Side residential development. The structure is planned as a permanent recreational hall for residents of the area.

Regarding the Refunding of Real Estate Loans

When a Corporation has bonds outstanding on which the rate of interest is higher than the current rate on similar obligations, the debt is usually refunded with an issue of bonds bearing a lower coupon rate. Thus an important saving is effected.

Many individuals, however, who placed mortgages on their properties during the period of higher interest rates continue to carry them without any change, thus paying out every year a substantial amount of money for interest charges that could be saved through the simple process of refunding their loans.

Perhaps you, too, are carrying a short-term loan on which you are paying an unnecessarily high rate of interest, with renewal costs in addition. If so, we invite your consideration of our special long-term first-lien loans which may be arranged for fifteen years on single or two-family residences, and for ten years on courts, flats, apartments and business properties.

The interest rate on these loans is only 6%, and they may be paid off in easy semi-annual installments, with complete exemption from payments against principal during the first three years if desired.

Thus, in addition to low interest costs, the borrower is also free from the trouble and expense of periodical renewals.

No matter whether you are planning to re-finance a property you now own, or whether you are preparing to build or to buy a home or income property, large or small, we should like the opportunity of discussing the situation with you. Without obligating you in any way, our object will be to determine the most economical and satisfactory form of loan for your individual purposes that it is possible to provide.

Personal Conferences Invited

Wilshire Branch.....5410 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood Branch.....6331 Hollywood Blvd.
East Side Branch.....3357 Whittier Blvd.
Santa Monica Branch.....213 Santa Monica Blvd.
Glendale Branch.....220 E. Broadway
Southwestern Branch.....4913 South Western Ave.
Beverly Hills Branch.....272 N. Rodeo Dr.
Long Beach.....Farmers' & Merchants' Bank Bldg.
Also San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego

Mortgage Guarantee Company
626 South Spring St., Los Angeles
Telephone . . . TRinity 0831
Paid Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, $8,250,000
Resources Over $80,000,000

LYLE WILL HEAD SALES OF PROJECT

Realty Broker Appointed to Lead Organization at Dana Point

S. H. Woodruff, community developer of Dana Point, sea-coast residential area, last week announced the appointment of John M. Lyle as manager in charge of sales at Dana Point.



JOHN M. LYLE.

"A little more than a year ago," declared Woodruff, "Mr. Lyle was granted a leave of absence from the Dana Point organization to attend to his personal affairs. He returns to Dana Point prepared to give this organization his undivided attention. Anticipating a greatly stimulated real estate market during the next few months, we are adding to the personnel of our selling organization.

"September was the largest month in volume of sales since the opening of this development."

"Business cycles' have been discussed freely in all circles," said Lyle, newly appointed manager. "Stripped of its complex outer garments, 'business cycles' merely mean growth and progress. Ocean frontage in the real estate market now occupies the spotlight because of the natural law and fundamental principle which operates under the old guise of supply and demand.

"The public have awakened to the fact that, particularly in Southern California where, as a matter of fact, the most desirable seacoast frontage in America lies, today there is entirely too little seacoast property for those who now live in Southern California, to say nothing of the millions who are rapidly coming to increase our population. As this demand grows prices are bound to soar."

Bus Service Seen as Aid to Development

In step with the growth and expansion of the East Side in the vicinity of the various J. B. Ransome Corporation developments, announcement has just been made that Motor Transit stages have inaugurated local motor bus service daily between Pasadena and Long Beach by way of Atlantic avenue.

"This move," said J. B. Ransom, president of the corporation bearing his name, "indicates the industrial factors at work creating a new and ever-expanding city on the East Side in the vicinity of Samson Park, Montebello Park, the Bicknell property, Repetto Park, Tri-City Park and Montebello Park Golf Club.

"Inauguration of this service brings the labor market closer to the industrial district pending the time in the not long-distant future when the new East Side will be built up to a point where the thousands of workmen, factory executives and others have established their homes in one of the various J. B. Ransom Corporation properties."

Enormous Gain of Corner Here Told in Report

Recognition of the increase in property values in Los Angeles is given by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in a report sent out to member boards, a copy of which has been received by the Los Angeles Realty Board, local member of the association.

Twenty-two cities were included in the survey, and the illustration from Los Angeles was the corner of Hill and Sixth streets. According to the report, forty years ago a Los Angeles real estate man advertised this property for sale, with three two-story buildings and two small cottages, for $12,000, "for this week only." In October, 1927, the corner was worth $12,000 a front foot. The entire tract was worth $2,500,000, showing an increase in value of $2,488,000 in forty years.

PUMPING PLANT TO BE BUILT IN VAN NUYS

VAN NUYS, Oct. 12.—A building permit has been granted by the local branch office of the city building department for the erection of a concrete water pumping plant for the city of Los Angeles, on Vanowen street. It will cost about $20,000. Herbert W. Walker, insurance man, is building a $4000 home on Greenleaf avenue.

Bumper Crop Reports Speed Realty Sales

Published reports of a $16,000,000 walnut crop, the second largest on record, has resulted in a spurt in business at Walnut Acre Farms units, according to Victor Girard, who is subdividing this property.

"Public reaction to encouraging news is vividly illustrated by the requests we have had this week for information regarding our walnut acreage. The day after the California Walnut Growers' Association released its report of a bumper crop which is expected to return growers approximately $16,000,000, we were kept busy answering questions about Walnut Acre Farms, Avocado Homesites and other of our properties which are given over to orchards.

"According to the association's report, the 1929 walnut crop is estimated at 68,000,000 pounds. This is the State's record crop, excepting that of 1927, and bears out our early estimates which anticipated this condition."

Work Begins on New Warehouse Packing Plant

Construction work has started at the southeast corner of Bay and Wilson streets for a two-story and basement warehouse of reinforced concrete to be occupied by Libby, McNeill & Libby upon its completion about February 1, 1930.

The building will contain approximately 51,000 square feet of floor space, and will be so constructed that an additional floor can be added if necessary. It will include a new office and special refrigeration equipment to take care of dried fruits, canned hams, mince meat, berries and jams.

Most of these products have been added to the Libby line during recent years and reflect its progress in the development of a long line of foods under this well-known label.

A feature of Libby's expansion has been its participation in the packing of California fruits and vegetables and the national advertising which it has done in connection with their sale.

AREA NOTES DEVELOPMENT

Progress of East Side Residential Section Traced Since Its Inauguration One Year Ago

Spanish architecture, of the type familiar to Southern Californians, has a Mediterranean flavor in Midwick View Estates, the new development of P. N. Snyder in the Monterey hills just south of Alhambra. Created for the establishment of homes of high quality, Midwick View Estates is expected to satisfy the demand of executives in the factories of the East Side for a community commensurate with the quality of the West Side of Los Angeles, but obviating the long ride necessary up to the present time to fill the need.

Midwick View Estates came into being less than a year ago, when Snyder put steam shovels to work removing hills, making streets and otherwise preparing for the plan he had in mind to make it a community of homes. Atlantic Boulevard was then established and this highway runs through Midwick View Estates. Cook, Hall and Cornell, landscape architects and city planners, began development of Midwick View Estates. Their work resulted in the award of merit for city planning being giving to Midwick View Estates by the Pacific Southwest Exposition in Long Beach.

It was Snyder's idea that to attract people different methods must be used in development, and one of the first things planned was a waterfall patterned after the famous waterfalls of the Alhambra in Granada, Spain. This has been completed, and with the unusual idea of having it illuminated with colored lights. The cascade is operated into the small hours of the morning, and will be kept in operation through a fund provided by Snyder. The water is pumped from the lower falls and is used without waste.

The cascade faces on a mall forty feet wide, lined with trees. At the other end of the mall stands a building known as "El Encanto." The building is 290 feet wide and approximately fifty feet deep, with pergolas and wing-buildings. Hand-carved lintels adorn the windows, with hand-carved beams in the ceiling. A giant mantel, also hand-carved, stretches across the fireplace, while a grilled stair runs to a balcony. Along each step is a potted plant. Approximately $6000 in tile has been spent in the building.

Midwick View Estates also is having ten homes of Spanish construction to be sold at cost. They conform to the type laid down for the development, with hand-turned tile roofs and wide viewpoints. Homes, it might be added, have to have the approval of a board of architects before construction is allowed in the development.

A school site already has been purchased in Midwick View Estates by the Alhambra school district. All utilities are underground; all improvements are permanent to obviate digging in streets when purchasers of lots start construction of homes. More than $550,000 has been spent in improving Midwick View Estates, and it is assured by Snyder that another $1,000,000 will be spent in the same manner.

PREJUDICE HANDICAPS ARCHITECTS

Rural Intolerance Held Difficult to Overcome in Small Towns

Rural intolerance and prejudice are handicaps to the architect in the small community, declares Nat G. Walker of Fort Myers, Fla., former regional director of the South Atlantic division of the American Institute of Architects.

"It appears throughout our national life and has become so overwhelming that intelligent people have about ceased to struggle against it. If it is not checked, our decadence is imminent. We will disappear from civilization like the Greek and Roman empires. All right-thinking people are being slowly crushed between the uncompromising intolerant horde and the Babylonian ultra rich.

"Our small-town architect is the outflung firing post against this, and he must keep up his vigil and step carefully. One false step in the direction of religious or personal freedom and the small office loses the support of the local persons that are essential to the conduct of his office. No matter if he is legally and morally right; he is sacrificed to the great god Intolerance.

"The demands of small-town clients are hard and because of close personal contact they make demands on the small-town architect that would never be mentioned to the larger practitioner. Phidias and Ictinus in the Golden Age of Pericles are the envy of all small-town architects because then clients were all patrons of the arts and patricians. But they only sought a life work in the art they loved and refused all work that didn't promise full outlet to that art.

"But, the modern architect is conducting a business on which in most instances his livelihood is dependent. Therefore, when an understanding and appreciative client is delivered into his hands he can only praise Allah and be happy."

ELKS TO BUILD

Preliminary plans prepared by Architect Rudolph Falkenrath, Jr., have been approved by the B. P. O. Elks Lodge, Burbank, and work will be started on erection of a new lodge building on Palm avenue and San Fernando Boulevard. Costing $65,000, the building will be two stories, of brick or concrete construction. The site measures 100x155 feet.

DEVELOPER LISTS SALES IN DISTRICT

Proximity to University Declared Advantage for Home Seekers

With the last section of University Crest district of Westwood Hills placed on the market last week, the Janss Investment Corporation reports that the unit is now nearly 75 per cent sold.

"An active market for this property," Vice-President A. H. Wilkins said yesterday, "is being found, particularly among residents of Los Angeles who are contemplating the building of homes at some future date and wish to locate them in an area which assures the finest educational advantages.

"This unit, which is but a stone's throw from the university campus and adjoins the residential area of Western Los Angeles," Mr. Wilkins said, "offers future residential possibilities as well as investment features.

"The history of high-class residential lots in the western foothills area of the city is shown in many cases where lots purchased at original opening subdivision prices have mounted materially in value with development.

The University Crest section of Westwood Hills directly adjoins the western boundary of the University of California campus and extends southward from Beverly Boulevard.

Improvements in the unit are to be the same as found in the adjacent built-up areas and include concrete streets, special electroliers and underground conduits for service wires.

Education facilities embrace not only the adjacent University of California, but the site of future St. John's Military Academy, while the Harvard Military Academy site, the sites of Marymount School for Girls, the Westlake School for Girls, Holmby College, and public, kindergarten, grammar and high schools are in the immediate vicinity.

Another feature is the University Village development which offers the housewife a shopping center within a few blocks of home.

Investors, Land Buyers

ATTENTION!

54 SQUARE MILES

About 34,560 Acres of Land Near Site of

BOULDER DAM

To Be Sold At

AUCTION

As a Whole or in Four Parcels Nov. 6

I WILL sell at PUBLIC AUCTION 54 square miles—34,560 acres of virgin land in the Detrital Valley, Mohave County, Arizona.

This wonderful holding is situated in Western Arizona midway between Boulder Dam site and Kingman, and directly between and approximately 30 miles from either point. Healthiest climate in the world.

The soil for the most part is a deep red loam absolutely free from alkali, covered with heavy vegetation of sage brush, mesquite, alfilerilla, guyeta grass and is classified in its present state as grazing land, but will grow a great variety of crops under irrigation, which no doubt will be possible when the cheap power from Boulder Dam becomes available. 15% appears to be mineral land adjoining White Hills and Chloride.

Present owner, a man of advanced years, is compelled to sell in order to protect other valuable holdings, and has authorized me to dispose of this property to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, either as a whole or in four parcels divided as follows: Parcel No. 1, 11,520 acres; Parcel No. 2, 11,520 acres,; Parcel No. 3, 5760 acres, and Parcel No. 4, 5760 acres.

We solicit your personal investigation and inspection of this property, confident that its genuine merit will appeal to the hard-headed business man. **WRITE, 'PHONE OR WIRE TO AUCTIONEER FOR MAP AND COMPLETE DETAILS.**

Auction to be held in office of A. H. Weil, Auctioneer, 306 Bartlett Building, 215 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, at 3 P.M., November 6.

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer
Suite 305-306 Bartlett Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone VAndike 5517

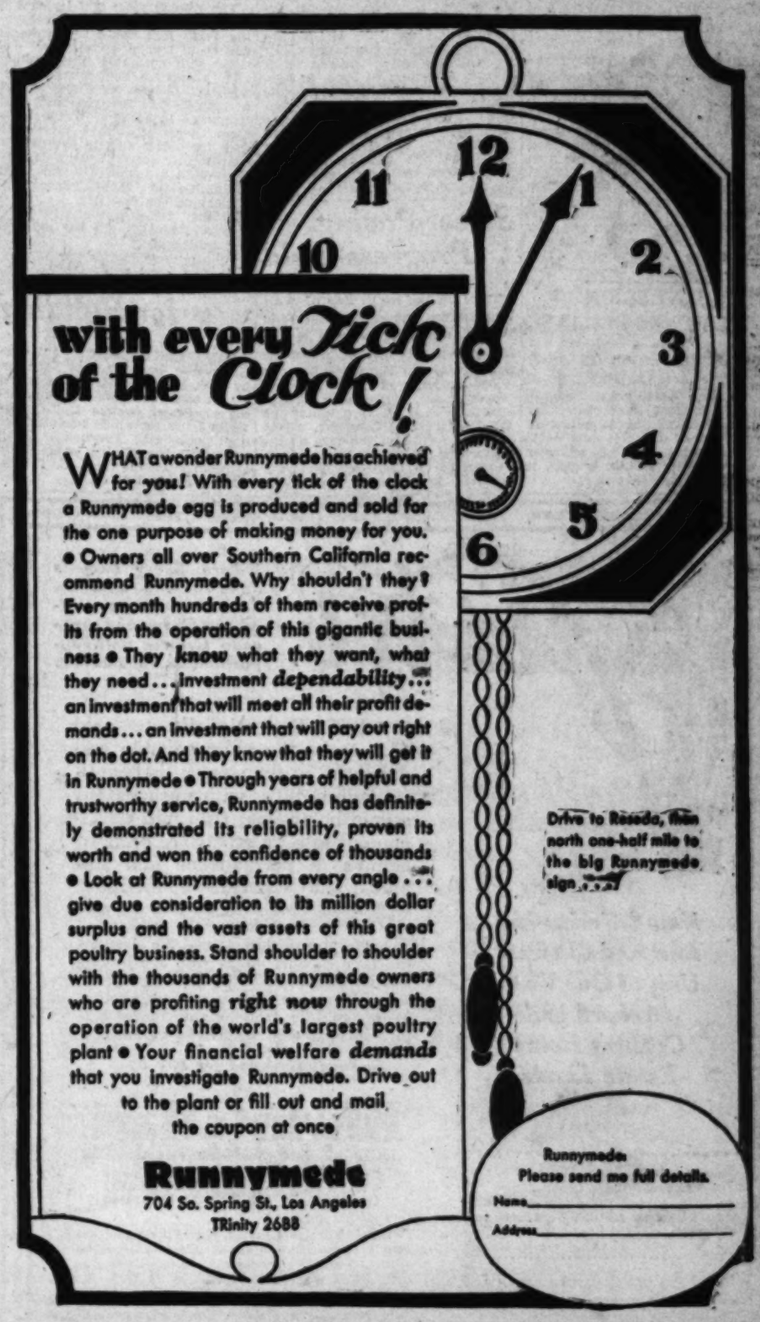
School Information
Consult the Times' Free Information Bureaus.
MEtropolitan 0700

Street Accommodates Buildings for College Girls



Sorority Row at Westwood

Above is pictured Sorority Row, a street at Westwood, in which are located a score or more sorority buildings representing an investment of approximately $750,000. Some of the structures are completed while others are in course of construction.



LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE GROWING

Los Angeles Held Preferable to Eastern Ports

Back Country Products Give Business Volume

Distribution Here Declared Responsible Factor

Good news for Los Angeles and other Pacific Coast and Gulf Coast cities, but sad news for east coast communities is contained in recent surveys of Latin-American trade trends.

In government reports recently received by the Pacific Company, investment banking subsidiary of the Pacific Finance Corporation here, the disclosure is made that Los Angeles is yearly taking a gigantic slice of the foreign trade which formerly flowed through the older ports of the East, a slice shared by other cities also favorably situated in geographical relation to South American ports.

RESPONSIBLE FACTORS

Two prime factors are responsible for the growth of this condition, according to the Pacific Company's information. They are economic production and economic distribution. Revealing that in the item of sugar imports alone there has been a 10 per cent drop in volume through the ports of New York, Philadelphia and New Orleans since 1920, the survey pointed out that the tendency everywhere today is to manufacture where production and distribution are cheapest. The three cities named are not as well equipped for certain industrial processes as are cities like Los Angeles, Galveston and Baltimore, the summary discloses.

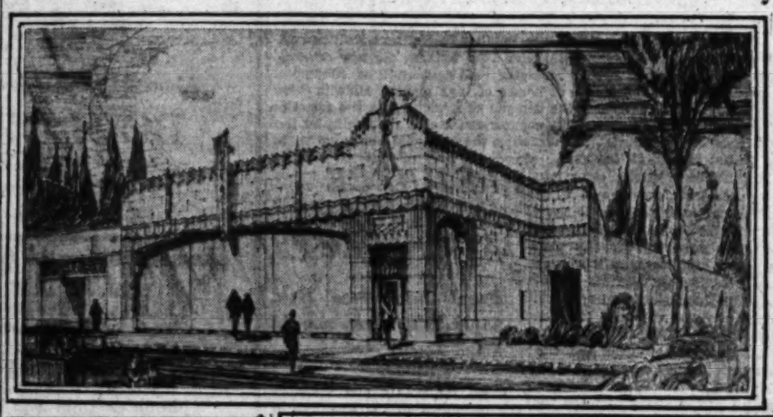
"Commerce and navigation statistics show that the North Atlantic districts have decidedly declined in their share of the total tonnage of vessels clearing to Latin America," the report reads, "while the South Atlantic, Gulf Coast and Pacific Coast Districts have all shown appreciable relative gains. The Federal figures reveal that this city, Galveston, parts of Florida and for some items New Orleans show particularly striking increases.

POSITION FAVORABLE

"The favorable position of Los Angeles in this regard is due quite as much to the productivity of its rich hinterland as to the facilities of its port and its proximity to the southern republics. No port can hope to develop its Latin-American trade merely by calling attention to the fact of its existence or by improving its harbor. It must be, in itself, a producing center and the center of a growing industrial and agricultural area to make its voice heard by buyers and shippers alike, and in all these advantages no city in the United States excels in potential development the Southern California metropolis."

PROGRESS MADE ON MOTOR BUILDINGS

Erection of Two Structures Now Under Way





New Homes of Almquist Nash Motors (above) and (below) Auburn-Fuller Branch

PROGRESS on plans for two new structures to house automobile-selling concerns was announced yesterday.

The new home of the Almquist Nash Motors at 320-322 South Western avenue, is nearing completion and the company plans to move into its new quarters about November 1.

The building has a frontage of sixty feet on Western avenue with a depth of 150 feet. The front portion is to be used as a showroom with service space in the rear.

In making the announcement, George R. LeBaron, vice-president and sales director of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., states that Hascle L. Freeman of the Hollingsworth organization handled the real-estate end of the transaction for all parties concerned, Dewey Frederick & McCormick, Inc., of Pomona, were purchasers of the lot and Mrs. Hanna Weitz, the seller. The property was then leased to the Almquist Nash Motors. The building was designed and is being built by Bert Dale of Los Angeles. The total project involves an expenditure of $100,000.

Last Monday ground was broken at 202 North Canon Drive, where the Auburn-Fuller Company is to build a structure of Spanish design, to house a branch house for sales and service of the Auburn and Cord cars.

The display room will have as a feature an arched window measuring 19x42 feet, while the interior will be of special architectural design with decorated beam ceiling and attractive acid-colored floor, and will include such features as a Spanish-type fireplace and tiled fountain. In addition to the showroom there will be a mezzanine floor for offices and, in the rear, a conveniently located parts department with a complete service unit containing the latest lighting facilities and the new-type decorative "Lamella" trussless roof. Earl W. Chester Company are the builders and contractors.

MODERN MOVEMENT HAILED

Builders' Exchange Manager Talks on Program to Bring City Buildings to Date

The modernization movement, the opening gun of which was fired last Tuesday evening at the meeting called by the Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles, is being hailed by the building industry as the most timely and constructive program ever presented according to Mano Zan, general manager of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, the trade association of the industry.

"Strange as it may seem," Zan said, "we have been so busy in Southern California with the new construction that we have had no time to take anything but the cream off the top. Going through a stabilizing period just now, we are able to look around and take stock of conditions and retrace our footsteps, picking up what perhaps we discarded as we rushed by it during the high pitch period, and surprising as it may seem it develops that we find a market ready and waiting in the modernization field that is surprising."

Already in Los Angeles, Zan explained, the Broadway Association has set up a modernization plan to improve the appearance and utility of their stores. And such civic bodies as the Western Avenue Chamber of Commerce, have under consideration similar plans based on the same idea.

"But it is quite evident that we must have unified action and coordination with all the interests in Los Angeles and the building industry, if all are to have the benefits to be derived from the movement. However, in the home modernization the problem is somewhat different than are commercial problems. In the case of the home modernization we have a selling job, and among those with the capacity to buy, but we must approach them in competition to those home appointments that are both economic and cultural, such as electric machines, radios, etc.

"The family living in a poorly equipped and planned house is not free. The woman whose life is an endless round of drudgery will have little interest even in that portion of her life and but little incentive for the necessary advancements of the home; so, we enter here into the phase of public benefit and civic advancement which is built upon our morale and pride.

"We can think of nothing better either to the building industry or the city of Los Angeles than to bring to it the opportunity for those who can and wish to add to their homes those necessities and utilities which make for better living conditions, contentment and to the industry continued markets for its factories and labor its artisans."

INCREASE SEEN IN POPULATION

City's Permanent Residents Put at 1,325,499

Gain for Year to 1st Inst., Reported 97,401

Nine Months' Growth Held Largest Since 1924

Registering the largest increase made for a corresponding period since 1924, 97,401 persons were added to Los Angeles' permanent population during the first three quarters of this year, according to a report just released by the Texaco Travel Service, and which is based on a survey made by the Eberle Economic Service.

The population, permanent and nonpermanent, of this city was 1,478,583 on the 1st inst., while its permanent population alone totaled 1,325,499, the Texaco report states. During the first nine months of 1929 no new residents were added as a result of annexations, the gains being attributed only to natural causes and immigration.

PERMANENT GAIN

"The permanent population gained 32,403 during the quarter ending the 1st inst.," the Texaco report continues. "During the first quarter of this year the increase was 30,418, while 34,580 new residents were added during the second three-month period. The total gain for the year ending the 1st inst. was 100,305, and this also is considered unusual because the increase for the last quarter of 1928 was weak. It is apparent, therefore, that the total increase of permanent residents for 1929 is likely to run between 125,000 and 150,000. The percentage increase for the fiscal year ending the 1st inst. is 8.19, which is comparatively high and exceeded only by the percentage of 8.35 in 1926."

The permanent population, as disclosed in previous Eberle surveys, was 1,228,098 on January 1, last, according to the report, and the gain of 97,401 made during the nine months up to the 1st inst., compares with 63,706, exclusive of twenty added as a result of annexations, made during the same period of last year. On the 1st inst., there were 153,084 nonpermanent residents in Los Angeles, compared with 140,660 on the corresponding date in 1928, it is pointed out.

"While the absolute increase was large during the third quarter of this year," the Texaco report continues, "the relative increase also is comparatively large, namely 2.51 per cent. The percentage increase of population during the third quarter of 1925 representing 3.70 per cent, is the only period exceeding the current increases."

VACANCIES DECREASE

The Texaco Travel Service points out further that the family capacities added for the nine months ending July 1, 1929, were 13,552. These, or the equivalent, have been occupied, together with family capacities formerly vacant to the extent of 3 per cent of the total capacities due to the decrease in vacancies, the report reveals.

The travel service maintains an ace bureau in Los Angeles and other bureaus in all exclusive Texaco service stations in California, for the purpose of disseminating information of interest to tourists and other travelers.

BOULEVARD EXTENSION ANNOUNCED

Highway Improvement Will Be Carried Through to Calabasas

Widening improvements on Ventura Boulevard will be extended on from Sepulveda Boulevard to the city limits at Calabasas at an approximate cost of $[illegible], according to instructions issued this week by District Engineer [illegible].

Ventura Boulevard is now being widened to seventy feet from Lankershim Boulevard to Studio City to Sepulveda Boulevard at a construction cost of $[illegible]. The decision of the city to speed the development among the Ventura Boulevard will be widened into a seventy-foot thoroughfare from Hollywood to Calabasas, making it one of the great boulevards of Los Angeles.

With the widening project well underway in the Studio City area, Turner has assigned capable engineers in the district to the preparation of plans for Sepulveda-Calabasas [illegible] miles. Storm drains will be installed for the entire distance with fifty feet of eight-inch concrete pavement and ten-foot shoulders on each side of the road, according to Turner. Sepulveda will be extended as a cutoff for through traffic, will be opened up from Ventura to Sepulveda as part of the project.

Work on the eleven miles of Sepulveda will be started early this spring and completed by late fall between Lankershim Boulevard in Studio City and Sepulveda Boulevard. The widening will be finished in ten weeks. Work already started on the $1,200,000 tunnel and boulevard, which connects the Ventura Boulevard Studio City area with the Hollywood-Los Angeles-Pasadena-Santa Monica-California center and the [illegible]

TELEPHONE COMPANY BUILDING NEW PLANT

OWENSMOUTH, Oct. 12.—Construction work on the Pacific Telephone Company building at Sherman avenue has started, with Harper, Arcadia contractor in charge. When the building is completed and the new dial system installed with other up-to-date mechanical equipment, the total expenditure will be about $[illegible]

OPENING OF PIER BIDS SCHEDULED

Bathing Pavilion Will be Erected at Shore Resort Next Month

VENICE, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Bids on the new Los Angeles municipal bathing pavilion, to be erected at a cost of $35,000 on the beach here, are to be opened this week, C. H. Eudemiller, chairman of the beach committee of the Venice Chamber of Commerce branch, stated here today.

Work of tearing down the old Sunset Pier, site of the fine new pavilion, will be completed within two weeks, and it was expected that the work of reconstruction could be started soon.

The Venice chamber branch directors predicted that the bathing facilities to be offered the Los Angeles beach-going public would find a large patronage. The new bathing pavilion will be one of the finest public plants of the kind on either coast, and will add another attraction to the list which brings thousands of recreation seekers and permanent residents to Venice, Eudemiller declared.

First Pottery Shipment Sent to Antipodes

The first shipment of terra cotta garden pottery ever sent to the Antipodes from Southern California, far as available records disclose, left San Francisco yesterday on the Union Line steamship Tahiti bound for Wellington, N. Z.

The pottery was made in the Los Angeles plant of Gladding, McBean & Co., and bought by A. Strang of Wellington. Although the order was not impressive in point of size or the amount of money involved, the purchase is regarded as of importance as indicating the wide variety of home-manufactured merchandise for which a ready market exists abroad, according to Fred B. Ortman, executive vice-president and general manager of the local concern. The clay-products concern often ships ceramics even to Europe, the executive said, but this is the first time this type of ceramic product has ever been sent across the Pacific to the Antacs.

Street-Paving Progress Told

Trees on the north side of West Third street, between Gardner and Fairfax, are being removed preparatory to paving this portion of the thoroughfare to Beverly Hills.

Development of the Hancock property is progressing rapidly, according to W. E. Jacobsen of the W. E. Jacobsen Company, realty brokers. Laying of the curb on the north side of Third street from Fairfax to La Cienega Boulevard has been completed.

AMERICAN LEGION PLANNING BUILDING

VAN NUYS, Oct. 12. (Exclusive) Members of the Van Nuys post of the American Legion are planning to build a clubhouse here. Plans for the structure will be submitted at the meeting of members next week. Norban Hargrove, assistant manager of the California Bank branch, is the post commander.

REALTY ACTIVITY GROWS

General Increase Seen in Transactions Throughout City During Week

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel.	Resm.
No. 6—Southwest	234	$477,028.65	$ 75,270.00	73	84
No. 3—Wilshire	171	658,027.73	182,300.00	40	95
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	149	127,916.10	8,250.00	14	32
No. 4—Hollywood	120	646,624.58	174,504.00	50	60
No. 5—West Washington	104	549,958.17	97,565.00	73	68
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	69	95,720.00	8,400.00	11	24
No. 10—Highland Park	60	112,755.28	18,600.00	16	22
No. 15—West Los Angeles	54	286,159.89	16,050.00	7	20
No. 8—Elysian Park	53	140,706.25	19,259.34	19	35
No. 7—Vernon industrial	39	61,755.04	79,122.44	20	19
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	36	156,607.43	76,383.80	27	27
No. 9—Eagle Rock	35	79,400.78	14,775.73	12	25
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	29	28,141.56	5,500.00	4	12
No. 2—Westlake	16	86,875.00	80,300.00	13	9
No. 1—Central business	11	150,000.00	39,500.00	7	2
Totals	1180	$3,657,667.26	$895,726.31	386	634

A general increase in real estate activity throughout the city was apparent during the last week, with more than half of the fifteen districts showing substantial increases in number of transfers, according to the regular weekly survey of activity prepared for The Times by the Standard Mortgage Company, and based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

Leading place, both in total number of transfers, and in increased activity over the preceding week, was taken by the southwest section. Filing of deeds for this district totaled 234, an increase of forty-one over the week ending the 3rd inst., and a gain of eighteen over the corresponding week of last year.

The Wilshire district, which ranked second in activity with 171 deeds recorded, showed an increase of fourteen over the preceding week, and the San Fernando Valley, with 149 property transfers as indicated by deeds filed, has a gain of twenty-eight over the previous week, and an increase of seven over the corresponding week in 1928. The Hollywood district, fourth in rank with 120 deeds recorded, showed an increase of nineteen over the preceding week, and eleven over last year.

Substantial increases were registered by several other sections of the city. In the West Washington area there was a gain of twenty-two deeds over the week preceding; the Los Angeles Harbor district showed a gain of two; the Elysian Park area a gain of three; the Hollenbeck Heights district a gain of eleven, and the Eagle Rock district a gain of five.

For the city as a whole, there was an increase of seventy-eight property transfers, as compared with the week ending the 3rd inst.

Volume of realty financing activity during the week showed relatively little change. Trust deeds to the value of $3,657,667 were recorded for all districts of the city during the week, and filings of mortgages totaled $895,726, giving a combined total of financing operations of $4,553,393.

The Wilshire and Hollywood districts took leading place in valuation of realty financing, the former having a total of $840,327 in mortgages and trust deeds for the week, and the latter a total of $821,074. The Hollywood district led all sections of the city in point of increased volume of financing activity, as compared with the corresponding week of last year, the gain amounting to $480,396. In the Wilshire district there was a gain of slightly more than $73,000.

Moderate gains were made by several other districts during the week, the West Los Angeles area showing an increase of $19,497; the Hollenbeck Heights district a gain of $10,619, and the Los Angeles Harbor district a gain of slightly more than $2200.

The following tabulation shows the total of deeds filed and the total valuation of financing in each of the fifteen districts during the last week:

Golf Club Held Aid to Business

TARZANA, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Golf courses in San Fernando Valley, long regarded as important factors in bringing Hollywood and Los Angeles residents into this section, also play a prominent part in the valley pay roll, a survey of various courses disclosed this week. Clubs in the valley which maintain golf courses pay out more than $150,000 in wages each year to men employed in maintaining greens, fairways, shrubbery, and to those engaged in caring for the needs of club members. This is in addition to thousands of dollars paid out by individual players to caddies each year, according to the survey.

Booklet Tells of Investment Trust Methods

"The Investment Trust from the Investor's Standpoint" is the title of a booklet just prepared for the C. C. C. Tatum $6,000,000 investment trust, according to Cecil B. Barker, general manager of the realty firm.

The booklet, which describes the growth and importance of investment trusts, was written as a means of acquainting the investing public with the form and method employed by such groups in handling realty investments.

"Low interest-bearing securities are rapidly becoming unattractive to the average investor and there is a financial democracy in group investment, as typified by the investment trust," said Mr. Barker.

The booklet shows that corner properties in selected sections of the metropolitan district of Los Angeles have appreciated 1844.1 per cent in assessed valuation during the last ten years, and points to the $1,500,000,000 invested in trusts this year as an indication of the new trend in realty investment, which is building up group ownership of promising real estate through participation in the trust type of investment.

The C. C. C. Tatum investment trust has shown a considerable increase in operating capital. During the month just closed more than $125,000 was added. Most of those investing placed relatively small amounts. This was quoted by Mr. Barker to show an interest by the small investor who otherwise would not be able to enter the field of choice realty because of its high value.

TEN HOMES WILL RISE

Ralph P. Gage, Maywood contractor, announced yesterday plans to build ten five-room modern bungalows in Maywood, construction on four being started during the week. Mr. Gage announces that construction on forty new homes has been started in the district during the week.

Directors of Realty Board to Assemble

Directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board will meet in regular semimonthly session at board headquarters on Tuesday, next, immediately following the weekly luncheon.

Routine business in connection with the administrative affairs of the organization will be transacted, and the applications of a number of new members considered.

Residence Area Notes Development



Home in Moreno Highlands

Progress of Moreno Highlands, residential area overlooking Silver Lake, was summarized last week by W. E. Dimmick of Strong & Dickinson, developers, who declared that many city blocks there have been entirely built up with residences ranging in price from $9000 to $30,000. An intensive sales campaign is about to be started with the sale of twenty-five Spanish and English homes as the objective.

AUCTION
THURSDAY
October 17, 2 P. M.
14237 Van Owen St.
Van Nuys, Calif.

9-room frame house on 1 acre of ground. A very desirable location for chicken ranch. Part of house now rented for $40.00 per month. Property will positively be sold to highest bidder without limit or reserve over present encumbrance.

Be sure to attend this low price auction sale.

Miles D. Allen
Auctioneer
The
Frank Meline Co.
706 So. Hill St. TR. 6[illegible]

Vista

Where Every Day is June and where Nature has abundantly provided the Citrus and Avocado Grower with opportunities to succeed.

Now Offering the Last and Choicest Unit of Our Vista Orchard and Country Home Estate Lands

VISTA'S gentle climate—said to be the most equable and delightful in the world; its beautiful rolling hills, with unsurpassed scenic homesites; its rapid development into an attractive orchard empire of permanence and stability; its supreme adaptability to growing profitable, as well as rare tropical and ornamental, trees and shrubbery of all kinds; and the substantial type of purchasers who are buying and developing at Vista, are a few of the more favorable factors affecting values in this rapidly growing subtropical empire in northern San Diego County.

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INCORPORATED
726 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles — Income Lands — Telephone Trinity 4321 California

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Gentlemen:
Please send me your new Vista booklet, and oblige.
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Address .....
T.10.13.29.

Beautiful sixteen page booklet, just off the press, gives detailed information with numerous recent photographic views of remarkable development. Write, telephone or call for your copy. No obligation.

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6-Day Sale on Plumbing Fixtures at Reduced Prices

500 Roll Rim Bath Tubs
Only $14 to $18 Each
Cast iron, white porcelain enamel 5-ft. tub with legs only. Off grade. N. P. bot and cold trim will be furnished during sale for $3.90 additional.
Get yours while they last.

1000 Flat Rim Kitchen Sinks
$4.35 to $4.85 ea.
Size 19x30 and 20x30, cast iron, white enamel No. 3 grade. Slab only. During sale we will furnish N. P. Strainer, Trap, two china handle faucets and Hooks for only $4 additional.

350 Toilet Combinations
$14 to $16 ea.
No. 1015, off-grade but perfect china bowl and tank, complete with N. P. trim.
A Big Bargain
Sale Ends Oct. 19th

Paint Your Home
to advantage of our Low Prices
This Week
October 14 to 19
Special High Grade Enamel
In white and ivory only. Not more than 5 gallons to each customer. $2.50 Per Gallon
High Grade Flat Paint
In White Only, to go with our Special White Enamel Bargain. Can also be tinted and used as wall paint. 1 gal. $2.25, ½ gal. $1.20, quart 70c
Fix Your Roof Before It Rains
Black Elastic Roof Coater, only 60c gallon in 5-gal. cans. 70c per gallon in single gallons.
Black-Kote Roof Paint
Jimsolite base preserves and protects your roof for years. Single gallons, $1.50; only $1.25 gallon in 5-gal cans.

Sash & Doors at New Low Prices
Bright new stock. Front Doors, Interior Doors, Screen & Glass Combination Doors, Windows, Sash Casements, Casement Doors. We also carry complete stocks of Built-in Features, Cabinets, Closets, Nook Sets, Ironing Boards, etc.
Save Extra Dollars—Let Us Figure Your Complete List.

Roofing
Nails & Lap Cement included with each roll.
"Rancho Brand"
Light, per roll $1.60
Medium, per roll $2.00
Heavy, per roll $2.50
100 sq. ft. to the roll.
Hexagon Strip Shingles in colors, per square... $5.95
Exceptional Bargains in Tools, Builders' Hardware & Fencing

An Exceptional Bargain
No. 275, 5-Light Candle or Drop Pattern Wrought Iron Fixture ONLY $3.00
2-Lite Bedroom FIXTURE $1.45
Finished in Any Color

Visit Our Lumber Yards and Mills
Special Mill Work Made to Order Above Prices Apply to L. A. Stores Only.
Send Us Your Order or Blue Prints. Prices Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled.

WAITING MEAD CO
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING!
10 STORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA
Main Store, Lumber Yards, Mills and Foundry, 2260 E. Vernon Ave., L.A. Phone JE. [illegible]
Branch Stores, 401 E. Maple Ave., L. A.; North Hollywood, Inglewood, [illegible]
Two stores in San Diego; one store in Oceanside and one store in El Centro, California.

MONTH BUILDING WORK ANALYZED

September Construction by Districts Shown

Southwest Area Takes Lead for Residences

Industrial Growth Indicated in Survey

The downtown district led all other sections of the city last month in valuation of new buildings with a total of $1,178,500, according to the monthly classification of building permits published by the California Title Insurance Company and prepared by the J. J. Rees Engineering Company, civil engineers and surveyors.

The chief reason for this high total compared with other sections of the city was the permit issued for the new $1,082,000 office building of the Southern California Telephone company. The downtown district's nearest competitor in valuation of new construction last month was Hollywood with permits for that section valued at $713,173. The Wilshire district took third place with a total of $710,050.

HOME BUILDING SHOWN

The Southwest led all other parts of the city last month in the building of new homes. One hundred and one one-family dwellings were announced in this section. West Los Angeles took second place with forty-eight new homes, and the San Fernando Valley was third with fifty-three dwellings. West Los Angeles exceeded all other districts in the valuation of new homes commenced during September. Permits for these new homes totaled $436,050. The Southwest and the San Fernando valley districts were second and third in this respect with $321,381 and $[illegible], respectively.

The Del Rey district took first-place honors in both number and valuation of new duplexes erected last month with the construction of twenty-one of this type of dwelling, aggregating $118,225 in cost. The Southwest with the erection of fifteen new duplexes estimated to cost $67,100 was second in the point of highest number of two-family dwellings. The Wilshire district took second place in highest valuation of new two-family dwellings. Seven of this type of housing were commenced during September at a total cost of $75,450.

INCOME UNITS

Permits for forty new multiple family dwellings, scheduled to cost $[illegible], were issued during September. Ten of these were commenced in Hollywood at a total expenditure of $203,050, giving this district first-place honors in the number of new apartment-house buildings. The Wilshire district, however, was the leader in the point of highest valuation with six new multiple family dwellings, costing $[illegible].

The Southwest witnessed the construction of nine new store buildings last month, some of which contained flats. It is estimated that these new structures will cost a total of $107,200. The Highland Park-Eagle Rock district was also active with the erection of seven of this type of building costing $71,900. Permits for five new store buildings, scheduled to cost $[illegible], were issued last month for the Wilshire district. This gave that section undisputed leadership in the highest valuation of new store buildings for the month of September.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS

The San Fernando Valley led all other sections of the city last month in the number of new industrial buildings with thirty-six of this type of structure estimated to cost $[illegible]. The harbor district was second in this respect with thirteen, representing an investment of $168,[illegible]. Permits for thirteen of this type of structure were also issued in the Southwest last month. The total expenditure, however, for this district, namely $78,980, was lower than that for the harbor district. On the point of highest valuation for three new industrial buildings in that part of the industrial district north of Washington street took first-place honors. Permits for seven of this type of structure, totaling in all $236,850, were issued for this area last month. This exceptionally large valuation was due chiefly to a $93,000 building to be constructed at 1910 Bay street.

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BOULEVARD EXTENSION ANNOUNCED

Highway Improvement Will Be Carried Through to Calabasas

Widening improvements on Ventura Boulevard will be continued from Sepulveda Boulevard to the city limits at Calabasas at an approximate cost of $500,000, according to instructions received last week by District Engineer L. O. Turner.

Ventura Boulevard is now being widened to seventy feet of paving from Lankershim Boulevard through Studio City to Sepulveda Boulevard at a construction cost of $1,000,000. The decision of the city to extend the development means that Ventura Boulevard will be converted into a seventy-foot thoroughfare from Hollywood to Calabasas, making it one of the great main boulevards of Los Angeles.

With the widening construction well underway in the Studio City area, Turner has assigned all available engineers in the district office to the preparation of plans for the Sepulveda-Calabasas strip of eight miles. Storm drains and curbs will be installed for the entire distance with fifty feet of eight-inch concrete pavement and ten-foot oiled shoulders on each side of the road, according to Turner. Haskell street, intended as a cutoff for eastbound traffic, will be opened and paved from Ventura to Sepulveda as a part of the project.

Work on the eleven miles west of Sepulveda will be started early next spring and completed by fall. Between Lankershim Boulevard, Studio City and Sepulveda Boulevard the widening will be finished within ten weeks. Work already has started on the $1,500,000 Cahuenga tunnel and boulevard, which connects the Ventura Boulevard-Studio City area with the University of California center and the harbor.

TELEPHONE COMPANY BUILDING NEW PLANT

OWENSMOUTH, Oct. 12.—Construction work on the Pacific Telephone Company building on Sunset avenue has started, with R. L. Harper, Arcadia contractor, in charge. When the building is completed and the new dial system installed with other up-to-date mechanical equipment, the total expenditure will be about $50,000.

AUCTION
THURSDAY
October 17, 2 P. M.
14237 Van Owen St.
Van Nuys, Calif.

9-room frame house on about 1 acre of ground. A very desirable location for chicken ranch. Part of house now rented for $40.00 per month, property will positively be sold to highest bidder without limit or reserve above present encumbrance.

Be sure to attend this bona fide auction sale.

Miles D. Allen
Auctioneer
The
Frank Meline Co.
706 So. Hill St. TR. 6451.

Opportunity
Builders
at Reduced Prices

350
Toilet Combinations
$14 to $16 ea.
A Big Bargain
Sale Ends Oct. 19th

Doors at New Low Prices
Sash, Front Doors, Interior
& Glass Combination Doors,
Sash Casements, Cupboard
We carry complete stocks of
Pipes, Cabinets, Closets, Nook
Boards, etc.
Figure Your Complete List.

An Exceptional Bargain
No. 219, 8-Light
Candle or Drop Pattern
Wrought Iron
Fixture
ONLY
$3.00
Finished in wax
2-Lite Bedroom
FIXTURE
$1.45
Finished in Any Color Desired

Send Us Your Order
If Not Pleased With Goods and Prices, We Will Refund Your Money in Full

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STORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA
L.A. Phone JE. 5241.

MONTH BUILDING WORK ANALYZED

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HOME BUILDING SHOWN

The Southwest led all other parts of the city last month in the building of new homes. One hundred and ten-family dwellings were issued in this section. West Adams took second place with twenty-six new homes, and the San Fernando Valley was third with fifty-three dwellings. West Los Angeles exceeded all other districts in the valuation of new homes commenced during October. Permits for these new homes totaled $436,050. The Southwest and the San Fernando Valley districts were second and third in this respect with $231,381 and $225, respectively.

The Del Rey district took first honors in both number and valuation of new duplexes erected last month with the construction of forty-one of this type of dwelling, representing $118,225 in cost. Hollywood with the erection of forty new duplexes estimated to cost $87,000 was second in the point of highest number of two-family dwellings. The Wilshire district gained point in highest valuation of new two-family dwellings. Seven of this type of housing were issued during September at a total cost of $75,600.

INCOME UNITS

Permits for forty new multiple dwellings, scheduled to cost $1,000, were issued during September. Ten of these were 'constructed in Hollywood at a total expenditure of $68,000, giving this district first-place honors in the issuance of new apartment-house permits. The Wilshire district, however, was the leader in the point of total valuation with six new apartment family dwellings, costing $75,000.

The Southwest witnessed the construction of nine new store buildings last month, none of which exceeded $5,000. It is estimated that these new structures will cost a total of $107,500. The Highland Park-Eagle Rock district was second with the erection of seven of this type of building costing $71,500. Permits for five new store buildings, scheduled to cost $50,000, were issued last month for the Wilshire district. This gave the latter undisputed leadership in total valuation of new store buildings for the month of September.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS

The San Fernando Valley led all sections of the city last month in the number of new industrial buildings with thirty-six of this type estimated to cost $57,000. The harbor district was second in this respect with thirteen, valued on investment at $168,000. Permits for thirteen of this type of structure were also issued in Southwest last month. The Southwest, however, for this month, $76,950, was lower than for the harbor district. The point of highest valuation in the new industrial buildings was that of the industrial district west of Washington street with seven-figure permits for two of this type of structure, totaling in all $224,000, were issued in this city last month. This exceptionally large valuation was due largely to a $200,000 building to be erected at 1010 Bay street.

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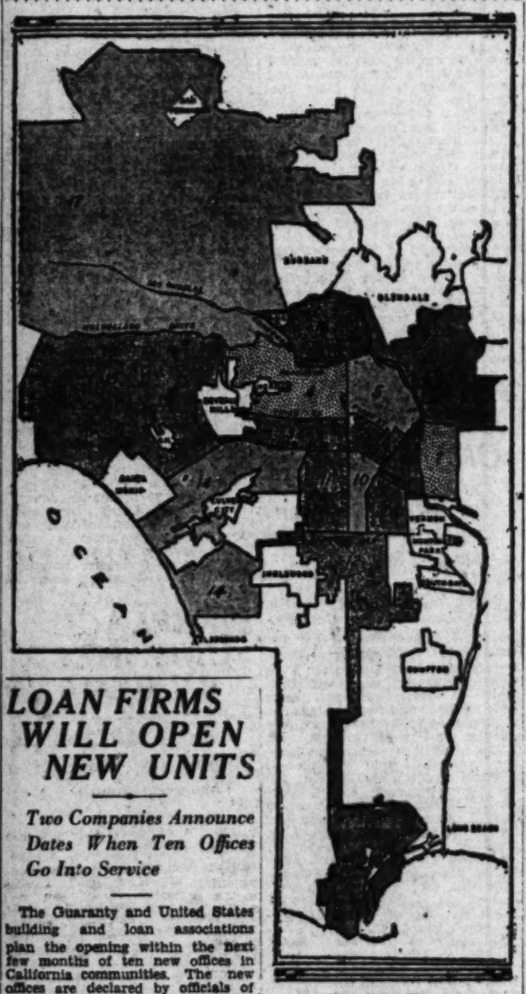
who actually know values, are desired as partners in the founding of a sound semi-industrial project connected with yacht harbor and boating. Demand definitely established, can be fulfilled with money to customer and profit to company. Initial step is highly remunerative to the founders. No reply desired, unless you are equipped with reasonable resources, thoroughly familiar with California and accustomed to effective, conscientious work.

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Colored Bathrooms
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LOS ANGELES
Tile Manufacturing Co.

SEPTEMBER BUILDING IN SEVENTEEN DISTRICTS IN CITY

Dist.	One-Family Dwellings No.	$ Cost	Two-Family Dwellings No.	$ Cost	Multiple Dwellings No.	$ Cost	Stores-Flats No.	$ Cost	Industrial Business No.	$ Cost	Miscellaneous Buildings No.	$ Cost	Total for Section
1							1	10,000			13	1,168,500	$1,178,500
2					2	77,000	3	45,500	1	9,000			131,500
3	14	71,700	10	75,450	6	264,400	5	159,000	1	16,000	1	33,500	710,050
4	19	151,950	7	48,000	10	303,050	3	66,000	8	89,800	6	84,373	713,173
5	7	14,364	4	19,500	2	31,000	2	26,000	5	26,500	1	1,300	120,664
6	52	143,500	2	9,300	1	16,000	7	31,300	1	1,000			201,100
7	10	21,700	2	8,100	1	18,000					2	44,000	91,800
8									11	328,850			328,850
9	1	1,400	3	8,900							1	2,700	13,000
10	1	3,500	2	7,200	1	30,000	1	34,000					74,700
11	9	37,740			5	64,000	1	33,700	9	10,350			205,790
12	99	280,141	13	53,906	3	33,200	7	39,500	4	6,600			413,341
13	25	72,550	4	11,400	3	52,000	2	2,000	13	168,563	1	2,500	309,013
14	43	151,714	21	118,225	6	102,950	4	46,200	2	6,700	1	84,000	509,789
15	58	436,050	6	30,700			3	31,000	1	1,700	1	4,000	503,450
16	5	75,000					1	52,000					127,000
17	53	152,225	1	5,000			1	700	36	57,200	1	4,000	219,125
Tot.	396	1,613,534	75	395,675	40	1,081,600	41	576,900	92	754,263	28	1,428,873	5,850,845
2091 minor additions, alterations and buildings not classified in sections													778,865
Total for the month													6,629,710
Total for the year													$74,155,214



Districts Shown
Key map shows division of city into seventeen districts for purposes of building classification in connection with table above.

Reseda Seeks Public Library

RESEDA, Oct. 12.—Officials of the local Chamber of Commerce co-operating with residents have petitioned the Los Angeles Library Board to consider the building of a branch library building in Reseda. Petitioners assert that the Reseda district has grown so large within the last two years that this community should have a library building the same as Van Nuys, North Hollywood and Owensmouth, other towns in San Fernando Valley.

BIDS RECEIVED

Bids are being received by the Los Angeles Board of Public Works for construction of an ornamental lighting system in Las Palmas avenue, between Franklin avenue and Hollywood Boulevard.

Industrials to Show Products

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 12. (Exclusive) — Plans are being formed here for the second annual industrial exhibit week to begin the 20th inst. Display windows in stores will be donated to the factory managers for the week, when they will exhibit samples of their products. There are seventy-one manufacturing concerns within the city limits of Huntington Park and several hundred within a radius of five miles, and most all of the concerns will have displays.

UTILITY BUILDING

Contract has been awarded to K. R. Bradley Construction Company, Los Angeles, for erection of a fireproof repeater station building at Newhall for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Cost is estimated at $35,000.

LOAN FIRMS WILL OPEN NEW UNITS

Two Companies Announce Dates When Ten Offices Go Into Service

The Guaranty and United States building and loan associations plan the opening within the next few months of ten new offices in California communities. The new offices are declared by officials of the companies to be in line with an expansion policy recently announced.

Guaranty will open permanent headquarters at 263 East Colorado street, Pasadena, this week; Fourth and Santa Monica Boulevard in Santa Monica, on November 16, next, and Wilshire and Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills on January 1. Headquarters were opened at 119 West Broadway, Glendale, last week.

United States' new permanent headquarters schedule, according to President Orville L. Routt, includes the following: 714 Market street, San Francisco, Saturday; 6 East Colorado street, Pasadena, on November 1; Mattei Building, Fresno, November 21; Twelfth and J streets, San Diego, on January 1, and Oakland on January 1.

Reflecting the volume in financing of homes and other improved property, loans in force of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association and affiliated institutions, reached the total of $28,466,553.86 on the 1st inst., as compared with $22,540,134.21, on January 1, Gilbert H. Beesemyer, announced yesterday.

Redlands Man Building Homes

REDLANDS, Oct. 12. (Exclusive) Renewed building activity is apparent in the early days of October in Redlands. C. W. Brashears has just announced he will start eight new houses costing about $52,000 as soon as he completed two he is now building on North Buena Vista street.

Mr. Brashears says the houses will be in various areas of the city. They will cost about $6500 each.

HOSPITAL OPENED

SAN FERANDO, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Olive View Sanatorium's newly completed hospital unit was thrown open to the public during the week and visitors were shown through the $300,000 structure. Work on the new unit began about two months ago. The building is of mission type and contains fifty-four private rooms, kitchen, operating rooms and an X-ray apartment.

PLUMBING IN GARAGE STRESSED

Extra Bath Declared Aid to Housewife in Keeping Home Clean

Installation of plumbing fixtures in private garages is declared becoming so common as to almost be a trend. Even now many families are declared to have found a closet, lavatory and shower an important accessory to comfort and privacy. Placing of such equipment in the garage as a step in the home modernizing program will, it is felt, be done very often during the next few years.

There are so many points in favor of the double garage that small, flimsy structures for housing the cars are seldom built except under the strictest budget limitations, builders say. Even single garages are of substantial construction and attractive finish, with concrete floor and electric heat and water connections. In most cases it is no longer just a garage, but rather an all-purpose work shop and store house, used by all members of the family as well as those employed to work about the property.

Mothers, wives and daughters are finding garage plumbing convenient after working in the garden, doing little paint jobs outdoors, brushing the upholstery of the car or tending children in the yard. Men of the house and hired men after washing the car, working at the bench, mowing the lawn or doing odd repair jobs about the place also appreciate such facilities.

Whether garage is inbuilt or detached makes little difference. If it is detached a small addition to house a work bench, a couple of closets and the plumbing fixtures can in most cases be built at small cost and without taking space used or needed for other purposes. Many owners find their garage is a little too small and welcome the gain in space this alteration will give. Added importance attaches to this garage installation if there is but a single bathroom in the house.

Women find in homes where this improvement has been made that there is less cleaning up to be done in bathroom and halls and stairs leading to it as persons in soiled clothing do not track through the house. They also find it pleasanter not to share their bathrooms with hired help. Garage plumbing is a subject—and do not forget a sink—for those about to construct a garage to consider; its inclusion will give a permanent value, to say nothing of convenience that should repay cost.

NEW ACTIVITY IN MONTH SEEN

Excess Payments Forecast to Reach $8,000,000

Discharge of Liens for First Ten Days Number 728

Business During Period May Attain Second Peak

Unusual activity in business and real estate during the balance of the month is indicated by the current rate of discharge of liens in the maturity market, through excess payments forecast to be approximately $8,000,000 before the end of the current month; money passed in lump sums to private lien holders, prematurely, together with an approximately similar sum, paid on maturing liens for the month.

Not since last January has such an amount been indicated as the total of lien payments for any month.

The concrete fact is that about $16,000,000 will have been handed to lien holders in lump sums before the month closes, half of which is in payment of liens not due and, therefore, unanticipated and open for reinvestment during the concluding quarter of the year.

This is a summary of the weekly analysis by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company of the data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company.

APPROXIMATE BALANCE

The indications show that the maturities for the three quarters of the year closing with September, struck some sort of a balance and premature cancellations will again begin to pile up a credit in the maturing lien market.

In other words, premature payments during the first nine months of the year totaled $26,492,359. Deficits in discharge of the totals due in August and September aggregated $790,063. This leaves a balance of $25,702,306 to the credit of maturities for the year to date.

Apparently, from the rate of discharge during the first ten days of October, premature payments included in the $25,702,306 balance did not affect maturities of October, hence there will be no deductions in the total for liens due this month, but paid months ago in advance. Instead, there will be additions to the normal total of October maturing liens, due to premature payments due as much as a year ahead.

The discharge of liens for the first ten days of the current month involved a total of 728 liens, for a total of $2,982,260.

This activity leaves a balance of 1103 liens due for a total of only $5,477,074 to meet the normal requirements of the month.

PEAK SINCE JANUARY

The rate of discharge during the first ten days, however, indicates that there should be discharged by the end of October a total of $18,431,222 worth of liens represented by 2174 liens. Of this amount, $7,691,827 will be mature payments of 343 or more instruments.

REALTY GAINS CONTINUING

Many Sections Record Increased Financing for Week Just Closed Compared With Preceding Period

Indications that the real estate market is slowly coming back to normal are reflected by increased activity in eleven widely scattered areas of Los Angeles county which registered total transactions of $3,982,154 for the week ending October 5, as compared with $3,257,247 for the preceding period, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, which is based on instruments filed with the county recorder.

Los Angeles county as a whole 6825 deeds were recorded as compared with 7001 as follows:

Week ending October 5, 1929:

Deeds	3,933
Trust deeds	1,751
Mortgages	1,021
Reconveyances	1,120
Releases of mortgages	6825

Wilshire led all areas with $886,187 as against $662,181; Long Beach, $864,693 as compared with $450,013; Hollywood, $787,639 as against $675,931; Glendale, $287,680 against $256,889; Pasadena, $290,786 and $255,119; Alhambra, $145,457 and $52,094.

In number of deeds filed Long Beach took first place with 134; Wilshire, 175; San Fernando Valley, 126; Hollywood, 100; Glendale, 81; Pasadena, 62; Beverly Hills, 62; Alhambra, 42; Inglewood, 42; Burbank, 37; and Santa Monica, 36.

While there was a decrease in the number of transactions the volume of transactions was larger, the Title Guarantee survey states. In Los

Comparative figures follow:
Week ending October 5, 1929:

	Deeds	Mtgs.	Trust Deeds	Amount
Long Beach	134	70	58	$864,693
Wilshire	175	13	147	886,187
San Fern. Val.	126	15	91	787,639
Hollywood	100	15	91	787,639
Glendale	81	10	61	287,680
Pasadena	62	19	43	290,786
Beverly Hills	62	7	39	255,119
Alhambra	42	4	26	145,457
Inglewood	42	4	33	152,094
Burbank	37	1	23	96,000
Santa Monica	36	4	23	134,000
Total				$3,982,154

Your Dreams Can Come True!



Another Beautiful Home
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Westwood Hills

YOU know the history of high class foothill residential property in Los Angeles...values on the constant increase! ❧ University Crest Unit is in the "Cream" district. It combines advantages no other section, outside of Westwood Hills, has ever been able to offer...the University...private preparatory and grammar schools...exclusive country clubs...finest improvements...Unique, complete shopping center...highest type of surrounding development...boulevards...transportation! ❧ And University Crest Unit....with its assured future development program is offered to you today at *Opening Prices*...about half what you would expect to pay! ❧ See this unit today...plan now for a future home in this exclusive area...a home and location you may be proud of for an entire lifetime!

Open for your inspection today is the largest and most striking exhibit home Westwood Hills has ever opened to visitors. Embracing all the most modern of ideas in construction and decoration, it will excite your highest enthusiasm. ❧ Located at 433 Beverly Glen Boulevard, about midway between Wilshire and Beverly Boulevards.

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900 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7901
4115 Beverly Blvd. OLympic 2109

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Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and
(1) Beverly Blvd.
(2) Wilshire Blvd.
(3) Santa Monica Blvd.
(4) Pico Blvd.

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Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices.

28 years of responsibility behind each sale

Public Service Paces Growth of Southland Population



Southern California Units Projected

Above are five buildings either under construction or planned by the Southern California Telephone Company. They involve an expenditure of many thousands of dollars in addition to equipment which will be installed.

UTILITY ERECTS MANY BUILDINGS

Telephone Company Favors Spanish Type

Numerous Structures Built in Past Months

Extensive Program Under Way at Present Time

Prominent among builders of Southern California is the Southern Telephone and Telegraph Company which has constructed more than a score of buildings in as many cities of the Southland in the past few months. A number of new projects are now building or scheduled for construction at the present time.

These projects involve an expenditure for buildings estimated at more than $150,000 in addition to equipment which the company plans to install. In each instance dial service will be used.

Orange county's largest telephone building project planned is that at Anaheim. A two-story building of steel frame and concrete reinforcing his been under construction since September and will involve an expenditure of $70,000. It is of Spanish design and will house long distance as well as local exchange equipment and offices.

OWENSMOUTH OFFICE

One of the buildings scheduled for completion and in service later is the Owensmouth central office. The present telephone system of Owensmouth will be replaced by the latest type of dial system equipment and a one-story Spanish stucco building, involving an expenditure of $8000, will be provided.

Construction activities are now underway on the Garden Grove exchange building. This will also be a dial system office and of a modified Spanish type, one-story structure. The new Garden Grove office occupies a fifty-foot lot on Euclid street.

LA JOLLA UNIT

A new building for La Jolla will occupy an imposing corner lot in that city. It will house dial system equipment and will follow out the Spanish modern renaissance style of architecture. It will cost in the neighborhood of $50,000.

Plans have been completed by the company for the construction of a building at Newhall, the new structure to house long-distance equipment in connection with the new Los Angeles to San Francisco long-distance telephone cable, now being laid between Los Angeles and Bakersfield. Approximately $37,000 will be expended for the Newhall building, and $105,000 for long-distance equipment. Because of the rapid increase in long-distance traffic over the inland route it has been necessary to install a new long-distance cable between Los Angeles and Bakersfield.

Walls Almost Completed for Huge Hospital

Pouring of concrete for the new Los Angeles General Hospital on Mission Road will be completed about December 1, next, the structure now being 82 per cent finished, according to announcement yesterday by Weymouth Crowell of Weymouth Crowell Company, builders. The building will cost between $10,000,000 and $12,000,000, and will not only be one of the largest in the country, but will be as modern and complete as any in existence.

To give some conception of the size of the structure, it was explained that on the average a sufficient amount of concrete was poured each week to complete a 500-room hotel. Approximately 125,000 barrels of Monolith Portland cement was called for in the contract.

Although the general contractor has his work 93 per cent completed, it is expected that the interior will be far enough along so that the first unit of the hospital can be opened about January 1, 1931. It is expected that the four remaining units will be completed so that they will be opened before January 1, 1933.

Construction Begun on New Store Rooms

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Construction work has started on another new business building in the 400-block on South Pacific Boulevard, C. C. Allen and C. H. Rowland having let the contract for this work to Reid & Alexander, local contractors.

The building is to be one story in height and will have a frontage of fifty-seven feet along the boulevard and a depth of 100 feet, although the depth of the lot is 150 feet. There will be three storerooms in the new structure which will be of brick construction and the cost approximately $10,500.

Walnut Grove at Santa Ana in Transfer

SANTA ANA, Oct. 12. (Exclusive) One of the largest realty deals recently consummated in Santa Ana was announced last week as the purchase by Henry Bossey, Irvine rancher, of the twenty-acre plot at Fifteenth and Artesia streets.

The deal involved a price of $50,000. The land was owned by T. L. Scudder of West Eighth street, one of the pioneer residents of the community. At present the plot is set to walnuts, but intimations were that Bossey might clear the property and set out in oranges next spring.

BUILDING UNDER WAY

Clemente Construction Company, San Clemente, will begin erection this week of a two-story Class B store and office building at 1200 Vine street, Hollywood, for Alfred F. Smith, under plans prepared by Carl Jules Weyl, architect. Costing $30,000, the building will contain sixteen rooms, and will cover an area 98x105 feet.

STACKS HELD LARGEST IN COAST AREA

Three Harbor Chimneys Measure Sixteen Feet in Diameter

The three largest exhaust stacks ever built in the Pacific Southwest, chimneys large enough for the average automobile to pass through, have been erected on the property of the Western Oil and Refinery Company, at Wilmington.

Reaching 180 feet into the sky and measuring sixteen feet in diameter at the base by eight feet at the top, the stacks were fabricated of steel in forty-foot sections in the Baker and Llewellyn plants of Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles. Assembly of the monster tubes was undertaken in the field, and when completed, they were raised into position by Allen Brothers, riggers of this city. A unique feature of the stacks is the fact that, in spite of their great height and weight, approximately fifty tons each, they are self-supporting, no guy wires or stays being used.

The three units were made to the order of C. F. Braun & Co. of Alhambra for use in connection with the refinery cracking unit which they are erecting for the Western True Vapor Phase Corporation on property of the Western Oil and Refinery Company, at Wilmington, under patents of the Petroleum Conversion Corporation, of Texas City, Tex., and New York City.

Association to Build Addition at Packing Unit

UPLAND, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—To meet the needs of a growing business, directors of Old Baldy Citrus Association packing house have authorized a building program that will greatly enlarge the present plant, and add to the facilities for packing fruit, according to D. R. Foss, manager of the plant.

New members taken into the association recently have added to the citrus acreage to such an extent that the present plant's facilities are inadequate for efficient handling and packing of the fruit.

Old Baldy Citrus Association was organized nine years ago.

Store Building Will be Built on Boulevard

Architects Norstrum and Anderson are completing working drawings for a one-story Class C store building to be located at 4720 Whittier Boulevard for Edith McD. Chamberlain. The building will be forty-five by eighty feet and will contain three stores.

Kiwanis Club to Build Pool

LINDSAY, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Earl Bowen, Strathmore contractor, was the successful bidder on the Kiwanis wading pool, to be built with club funds on city property on Lewis street. Work is to start at an early date. The Lindsay pool is to be almost an exact replica of one constructed at Exeter, sixty feet long and thirty feet wide. There will be an island in the center, with shade for the youngsters. Lots set aside by the city for the pool will be fenced and arrangements will be made to have a caretaker on the ground during the summer months.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD GETS NEW AIRPORT

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Building permits totaling $80,000 have been issued for the United Airport at the new Boeing field. The Austin Construction Company, builder of the airport, has been given a permit for the administration, or terminal building, which is to cost $60,000. The Hamilton Aero Manufacturing Company, builder of the Hamilton airplane propeller, was issued a permit to erect a factory to cost $20,000. The Northrup Aviation Corporation building will be ready for occupancy the first week of next month.

SCHOOL DESIGNED

Los Angeles Board of Education has approved plans of its architectural division for a brick school building to be erected at the Shenandoah school site. It will be 66x182 feet in size, two stories in height and will contain twelve units. The appropriation is $84,000.

CEMENT STUCCO HELD IDEAL FOR EXTERIORS

Portland cement stucco properly applied on a firm and satisfactory base, usually metal lath, is now recognized as an excellent material for exterior walls and, it is asserted, that within a few years the use of this material will increase in popularity. The fact that stucco can be made an integral part of the wall, lessening the weight on the foundation and strengthening the wall at the same time, is one factor which will bring greater usage.

Half of a good stucco job is to secure a proper mix, it is declared, as this is not always done when the material is mixed on the job. The result is usually ugly cracks, patches of stucco falling from the wall and fading of color. A time and expense saver, both at the time of building and in later years, is a ready mixed and colored stucco that requires only the addition of water and application to the wall surface.

Composed of Portland cement, sand and dolomitic lime hydrate, with permanent coloring, this material is mixed at a mill and insures, it is maintained, a perfect job provided the elementary rules of good masonry work are followed. It can be obtained in a wide range of colors and adapts itself to all architectural styles. Innumerable textures can be worked on the surface of the material that will further add to its beauty.

An interior stucco, developed by the same manufacturer, uses materials best suited to interior walls. The range of colors offered is the same as in the stucco. Plasticity of the material permits textured finishes. It is essential that a first and second coat, totaling not less than three-quarters of an inch, be applied on a satisfactory base, and that each coat be allowed to dry thoroughly before the next is applied. The smooth white finish coat, white or colored, textured to suit, is then applied, bringing the total finish up to one inch. This thickness of plaster on metal lath is given a one-hour fire rating by the National Board of Underwriters.

Aside from the fact that the stucco home is highly fire-resistant, and trim and smart in appearance the factor of economical upkeep should be considered. Stucco cannot rot or decay, it needs no painting every three or four years and if properly applied there will never be any expenses for patching or repairing.

ANTENNA TO BE ERECTED WITH HOUSE

Radio Trade Association Urging Receiving Set in Every Home

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—A receiving set in every home is the aim of the radio manufacturers of the country, according to officials of the Federated Radio Trade Association, and every possible means of bringing this about is being explored, including the impetus which would be given radio by the provision of aerials in houses at the time of their erection.

While apartment-house builders, to large extent, have recognised the popularity of radio by providing aerial facilities on the roof, with leads to the various apartments, builders of residences so far have failed to follow suit, making it necessary for the tenant to string his own antenna and run a lead-in down the side of the house to some convenient window. Members of the industry point out that an aerial more substantial than that usually put up by the tenant himself could be built at little cost during construction of the house, the lead-in wire being concealed in the walls, with an outlet at some convenient point or points.

Many cities, it is pointed out in support of the move to have aerials built in in new houses, have ordinances regulating the minimum clearance between roof and antenna, for the protection of firemen in case of a blaze, but many of the aerials put up violate this regulation, enforcement of which is difficult because of the great number of radio sets in use. This condition, it is declared, could be cured by having the builder install the radio under the same supervision of local authorities as covers the building of the house itself.

The rapidly increasing popularity of aviation has served to focus attention upon appearance of cities from above, and it is very likely that within a few years there will be concerted efforts in many communities to "clean up" the roof line.

NEW HOTELS MAY HOUSE GAME FOLK

Completion of Projects for Olympics Expected to Relieve Congestion

Hollywood's hotel construction program providing for the building of four major hotels which will involve the expenditure of more than $5,000,000 will be completed in time for the Olympic Games, if announced plans are carried through, it was declared last week.

More than 500,000 persons from practically all countries on the globe will visit Los Angeles during the Olympic Games, and Los Angeles' present hotel facilities are entirely inadequate to accomodate the unprecedented influx of visitors, according to G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood, who has made a survey of the situation.

"The average Angeleno does not realize just what the Olympic Games mean to Los Angeles. All nations will send their entries accompanied by regiments of friends. Every State in the nation will send thousands. These foreign visitors see the name of Hollywood on motion-picture screens every day in the week. The screen capital with its added equipment of four great hotels expects to be ready to welcome and play host to its foreign friends," Dexter said.

Under the president schedule, construction of the Central Funding Company's Vine-street hotel; Hollywood Business Properties hotel on Hudson and the Aristocrat Club Hotel on Hollywood Boulevard, will start within ninety days, while the $2,000,000 hostelry at the head of Vine is expected to be underway next year. According to plans all will be in operation when the Olympic Games are held.

FACTORY ADDITION PLANNED

Application for building permit has been made by the J. A. Bauer Pottery Company Inc., 415 West Avenue 33, for construction of a two-story steel frame and galvanized iron factory addition to its present plant. It will cover an area 55x91 feet and cost $4000.

TOOL FIRM ANNOUNCES PERSONNEL

Reorganization of Concern and Removal to Larger Plant Made Known

Reorganization of the Pacific Oil Tool Company and its removal to larger quarters at 4339 Santa Fe avenue, was announced last week by Walter T. Wells, newly elected president of the corporation. The new concern will be known as the Pacific Oil Tool Company, Ltd.

Associated with Mr. Wells, according to the announcement, are Judge Lee Champion, vice-president; H. E. Hoffer, secretary-treasurer; Otto Keil, sales manager, and W. G. Lane, director. This new group constitutes a complete change in the administration and direction of the company.

Walter T. Wells was for many years the western sales manager of the Union Metal Manufacturing Company of Canton, O. Judge Lee Champion has been connected with many developments in the California oil industry. H. E. Hoffer was assistant manager of Wilson & Willard Manufacturing Company. Otto Keil is known for his work as petroleum and sales engineer for the Link Belt Company and W. G. Lane was formerly manager of petroleum sales of the General Electric Company and is responsible for much of the work accomplished in the electrification of the California oil-field industry.

Pacific Oil Tool Company, Ltd., according to Mr. Wells, will considerably enlarge its service facilities.

Loading Dock Contract Let

Contract for furnishing and erecting the structural steel for the reinforced concrete and structural steel loading dock and trucking depot for the Los Angeles and Phoenix Express has been let to the Consolidated Steel Corporation. The building will be 70 by 140 feet and will cost $12,000. It will be located at Fifth and Colyton streets.

Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc., 607 Ferguson Building, Los Angeles, prepared the engineering and architectural plans, and have started erection of the building for the owners.

Three Building Permits Issued

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—An apartment building is under construction on Malabar street, Frank C. Goodsell having taken out a building permit for the erection of an eight-unit apartment with thirty-four rooms.

The building will cost $16,000 when completed. Mr. Goodsell has also taken out a second permit for the construction of a garage with apartments above on the Malabar-street lot, which when finished will cost $4000.

S. Medlin has started the erection of a new $3500 residence on Newell street.

CHURCH DESIGNED

Working drawings are in preparation by Architect C. M. Winslow for a two-story and basement church building to be constructed near the intersection of Los Feliz Boulevard and Vermont avenue for the Church of St. Mary of the Angels. Cost is estimated at $50,000.

TRAINING SERVICE HANGAR COMPLETED

California - Style Architecture Used in Design



Initial Unit Completed

THE Curtiss Flying Service recently has completed a hangar costing $75,000 at their training headquarters at Mines Field, the initial structure of a $2,000,000 building program recently announced.

The second of the series of eight student buildings and hangars will soon be under construction, with six more contemplated providing for elaborate lounging rooms, dormatories and other student quarters, as well as parking space for a large number of planes, according to Maj. C. C. Moseley, Curtiss chief of the western division.

The hangar pictured above is declared a departure from the usual type in that it is covered with the red tiles of mission style architecture instead of the customary corrugated iron.

AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY AID SEEN

Government Expert Plans Visit to California Cities as Aviation Help

California's development in the aircraft industry is expected to be given added impetus in the next few months through a decision of the United States government to assist American communities in the planning and construction of their airport projects as a step to speed the development of civil and commercial aviation.

According to news contained in a report received yesterday from the Department of Commerce by the aircraft financing division of Pacific Finance Corporation, Los Angeles, A. H. Walt, an airport specialist of the Commerce Department, will visit about forty cities in California during the next few months to assist in the furtherance of any or all airport projects under consideration.

Mr. Walt and other specialists attached to the field service section of the aeronautics branch, are to advise with communities on selection of airport sites, the rating of airports and other phases of airport construction and maintenance. Thirty-nine of the forty-eight States are to be assisted in this manner this year.

A large part of the government expert's time will be spent in California, in and around Los Angeles, according to Frank K. Rule, of the Pacific Finance Company, and afterward he will travel through Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota and Minnesota.

SHIPMENTS OF LUMBER ON INCREASE

Manufacturers' Reports Indicate Gain for Second Quarter Year

During the second quarter of the current year lumber shipments gained, according to a report recently issued by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. This report shows estimated rail shipments of lumber to have been 8,074,208,000 board feet, as against shipments of 7,613,262,000 board feet for the same period in 1928.

The number of carloads of lumber (estimated from total forest products loadings) was 404,809 for the quarterly period ending June 30, and 381,687 for the same period in 1928. Domestic water shipments for the quarter were slightly under those of 1928, being 904,788,000 board feet in 1929 as against 977,197,000 board feet in 1928. Foreign shipments for the second quarter showed an increase—449,898,000 board feet for 1929, and 422,895,000 board feet in 1928.

Shipments of soft woods based on 7223 weekly mill reports during the second quarter, were 4,751,114,000 board feet and the cut was 4,649,051,000 feet. The softwood orders were 4,572,083,000 board feet. In hardwoods, based on 3345 weekly mill reports, the cut was 649,580,000 board feet; the shipments, 651,776,000 board feet and the orders 623,420,000 board feet.

Local Concern Begins Work on Brawley Store

Structural steel work on the building to be erected for the Whiting-Mead Company at Ninth and Main streets, Brawley, is well under way, under the direction of the John Dahm Construction Company.

The new store will be ready for occupancy at an early date.

This structure, which will have a glazed frontage on both Ninth and Main streets, will house the plumbing and building supplies business of the Whiting-Mead Company, while at the rear of the store will be a yard for storage of rough and finished lumber and other materials. It will be the second Imperial Valley store of the company, whose pioneer store is located in El Centro.

Purchase of Park Area to be Made Soon

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Surveys for the new Victory-Vanowen Park in the Hollywood Green area are finished and the City Attorney's office is this week drawing legal descriptions for the 140-acre tract preparatory to an appraisal of the property, according to J. J. Hassett of the park department. Plans call for a park of 173 acres, some of which already has been donated. Another parcel belongs to the water department and will be turned over for park purposes.

Purchase of land for the park will begin as soon as the appraisal has been made, provided the property is available at the price fixed, according to Hassett.

HOLLYWOOD STORE REPORTED LEASED

Lease of a store room at 6630 Hollywood Boulevard for a total rental of $28,000 was reported last week by Herman Sims, realty broker who represented the lessee. The store will be occupied by A. M. Araman, importer of linens and French novelties. Charles F. Detoy of Cordwell, Cornwall and Banker represented the lessors.

SHOWROOMS PLANNED

Architect A. F. Priest, Los Angeles, is preparing plans for a one-story automobile building to be erected on North Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills, for Beverly Hills Motors, Inc. It will be 100 by 142 feet, of brick with stucco exterior, and will cost $35,000.

COST OF LIVING SURVEY BEGUN

Firm Seeks Statistics for Southern Area

Data Declared Beneficial to Los Angeles Growth

National Advertising Effort Will Follow Action

Plans for a comprehensive survey to determine the cost of living here as compared with that of other United States cities were announced yesterday by officials of Consolidated Hotels, Inc., coincident with the creation by the concern of a research department headed by Paul N. Hofacker.

Requests received at the company's downtown rental bureau from all parts of the country, from railroad officials and from travel bureaus in many cities, are responsible for the decision to look into the matter of living costs in Los Angeles, according to the announcement.

Preliminary data assembled under the direction of the head of the research department indicate that the cost of living for the average man or family here is considerably below that of other centers of population. Realizing, however, that conclusive statistics are required to effectively tell the story, the plan is to make a detailed study which later will be given wide distribution throughout the country by means of the railroads, tourist concerns and other agencies, it was explained.

"While general information covering living costs here and throughout the United States is regularly given out by the Federal authorities, nothing definite in the way of an actual enumeration of the various household expenses in this city as compared with other cities is available at present," Mr. Hofacker said yesterday. "We plan to fill this gap and expect to co-operate with public utility concerns, food authorities and leaders in the mercantile fields to collect the data."

Consolidated Hotels, Inc., operates the largest chain of hotels and apartment-houses under a single management in the West, having more than 100 properties containing more than 10,000 rooms, under its supervision.

FIREPLACE UNIT HELD IN DEMAND

Built in Shell Found to Utilize Heat Usually Lost Through Chimney

Builders of modern homes are declared to often specify a new built-in fireplace unit that is guaranteed to provide perfect operation with more than double heat from the same fuel. Especially enthusiastic are those who, heretofore, have been denied the pleasures and comforts of an open fire due to smoke, cold drafts and lack of actual heat.

This unit is a simple metal form around which the masonry is laid. It is scientifically designed and constructed to furnish a new source of air circulation and heat. The fireplace built around this device operates on the same principle as a warm air furnace. Cold air circulates through the double-walled heating chamber which surrounds the fire, is heated, and sent back into the room again. This heat, previously wasted up the chimney, saves furnace operation on unseasonably cool days. For southern homes, summer cottages and mountain cabins this new type of heating equipment is in many instances all that is needed.

Not only does this method of construction provide a source of extra heat, it also eliminates the common drawbacks of fireplace operation. Smoking and cold drafts that mar the enjoyment of an open fire are completely eliminated, according to the manufacturers.

This unit is not an addition to the fireplace, it is the fireplace itself. Only the decorative masonry is needed to complete the installation and can be laid up by any mason.

Each unit is complete from floor to chimney flue, ready to install. It saves cost of firebrick, damper and smoke chamber as well as labor in correctly forming the fireplace. Most builders figure that these savings make the cost little if any more than that of the ordinary installation.

This modern method of fireplace construction provides a fireplace that the home-owner will be able to use and will want to use. Every detail of charm is preserved.

UTILITY WILL ERECT TWO NEW BUILDINGS

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has started the construction of telephone buildings at Newhall and Quail Lake, to require a gross expenditure of $37,000 and $30,000, respectively. Upon completion, long-distance equipment will be installed at an estimated expense of $105,000 and $150,000. The equipment is necessary in connection with a new long-distance telephone cable between Los Angeles and Bakersfield.

BUILDING PERMITS OF MONTH ANALYZED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Thirty-five permits were issued at the office of the city building inspector during September for residential construction, with a total valuation of $150,600. Of this amount, fourteen permits were issued for dwellings and garages; fourteen permits for dwellings minus garages and $89,250 for seven new apartments.

The total building valuations for the month reached $180,383.

UTILITY TO BUILD

Bids are being taken for the erection of a one-story and basement telephone building on East Seventh street, between Termino and Grand avenues, Long Beach, for the Associated Telephone Company. It will cost about $45,000.

ART EFFE... SEEN UP... WALL PA...

Simple Forms ... Declared P... Autumn Styles

Modern design is said to be ... ing its influence in ... cent of the new ... The stripes, triangles ... ing lines which are ... ated with ... much used in ... Colors, too, are ... ward only two or ... paper. Often ... color appear, with ... ground as a ... find such one-color ... ed advantage in ... ern interior.

Metallic papers ... among the fall ... gold are often ... ored grounds, such ... silver and orchid ... being particularly ... of lavender are taking ... nence in wall papers, ... from pale orchid to ... ing some representation.

A variety of ... the continued ... form of wall finish. ... home, the scenic paper ... liked, many reproductions ... hand-blocked papers of ... tionary times now being ... In addition to exact ... are modifications of the ... signs that lend themselves ... ors of a more modern ... tically all these reproductions ... be obtained in a variety ... so that they will fit in ... with almost any good ... used in interior ... scenic papers are ... used to give distance. ... in this way, they are ... even for a small room ... wall surfaces are not ... broken.

HILLSIDE PROPERTY OFFER...

Hollywood ... Involves Large ... Improvements

Hollywood Boulevard ... $2,000,000 residential ... Hollywood, one block ... Boulevard, was announced ... day by John H. Hale, ...

The residential and ... munity property lies ... from a block north of ... Boulevard to Melrose ... Way with Canon and ... streets as the east and ... daries. Entrance to the ... is from Genesee and ... streets and Curson ... an extension of Genesee ... main thoroughfare of the ... ment.

With a boulevard ... program costing $60,... of $200,000 has been ... the development. Five ... streets have been finished ... additional miles are ... Four steam shovels and ... teams are at work. Grad... per cent completed. ... plans call for home sites ... Hollywood side of the ... remaining area being ... sively to residential purposes.

The street plan provides ... gear boulevard through ... property, with laterals ... one-gear road at every ... yons have been filled in ... cut away in order to obtain ... grades, giving the ... boulevard effect of level ...

Gardena Lets Contracts for Improvements

GARDENA, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Contract for the construction of sanitary sewers in this city has been awarded the Contractors' Construction Company of Newport Park, on a bid of $63,...

The contract for the ... trict was let at the ... Harrison & Mann of Los ... whose bid was $62,... pected to begin on the ... within the next thirty ...

The contracts will ... tal of expenditures for ... provements in the district ... to more than $1,500,000 ... The figures are subject ... a record without parallel ... $280,000 voted by the County ... of Supervisors last Tuesday ... widening of Beverly Boulevard ... the point where it intersects ... do-Riverside, ... The improvement will ... widening of the present ... area affected from a ... eighteen feet to forty ... sity for the change in ... opening of Broadway and ... streets, which will give ... into Harbor Boulevard.

More than $1,000,000 ... spent in business and ... struction here during the ... riod.

UTILITY WILL INSTALL PLANT EXTENSIONS

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Extensive ... extensions, to cost nearly ... have been started by the ... Telephone and Telegraph ... in the Venetian and ... tion southeast of this city. ...

The project is expected to be completed by the end of the ... and was undertaken because of ... demand for additional ... the suburban district.

AUTOMOBILE CONCERN BUILDS NEW GA...

VISALIA, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—A new garage of brick and ... construction, to house the ... Chevrolet agency, is being ... the corner of Tulare and ... streets in the fire limits ... Main street.

The new building, two ... age of 100 feet, will be ... at a cost of $40,...

SUNDAY MORNING.
REA
Index to To...
Los Angeles Time... than all other Lo...
HOUSES—For Sale ... Miscellaneous ... West and Northwest. ... Southwest. ... East and Southeast. ... North and Northeast. ... Furnished.
HOLLYWOOD—Miscellaneous ... —Sale, Ex. Wanted. To Let.
BEVERLY HILLS—Miscellaneous ... —Sale, Ex. Wanted. To Let.
WESTWOOD HILLS—Miscellaneous ... —Sale, Ex. Wanted. To Let.
GLENDALE—Miscellaneous ... —Sale, Ex. Wanted. To Let.
PASADENA—Miscellaneous ... —Sale, Ex. Wanted. To Let.
ALHAMBRA—Miscellaneous ... —Sale, Ex. Wanted. To Let.
SAN MARINO—Miscellaneous ... —Sale, Ex. Wanted. To Let.
CITY LOTS—For Sale
BUSINESS PROPERTY
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
INCOME PROPERTY
SUBURBAN PROPERTY
BEACH PROPERTY
HARBOR PROPERTY
POULTRY RANCHES
COUNTRY PROPERTY
MOUNTAIN AND CANYON ... —For Sale, Ex. Wanted. Etc.
NOTICE: For all other ... Times Genera...
ONLY $24,500
BEAUTIFUL HOME
MODERN-SPANISH
½ ACRE GROUNDS
CLOSE IN
DUnkirk 2680
Foreclosure Bargains
Impossessed Offerings
$1000 CASH
FLINTRIDGE
WRIGHT & BECKER
Hancock Park Bargain
104 North La Pere...
LOOK AT
KELLS & GRANT
LOS FELIZ HILLS
QUICK SALE $6850
Buyers Opportunity

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Loans and Money Wanted
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Business Opportunities

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

	Page.
HOUSES—For Sale	9
—Miscellaneous	
—West and Northwest.	
—South and Southwest.	
—North and Northeast.	
HOLLYWOOD—Miscellaneous	9
BEVERLY HILLS—Miscellaneous	9—10
—For Sale. To Exchange.	
—Wanted. To Let.	
WESTWOOD HILLS—Misc.	10
—For Sale. Wanted. To Let.	
CULVER CITY—Miscellaneous	10
—For Sale. Wanted. To Let.	
SANTA MONICA—Miscellaneous	10
—For Sale. Wanted. To Let.	
VENICE—Miscellaneous	10
—For Sale. Wanted. To Let.	
THE HARBOR—Miscellaneous	—10
—For Sale. Wanted. To Let.	
CITY LOTS—For Sale	10
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY	10
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY	10
BUSINESS PROPERTY	10—11
FURNISHED PROPERTY	11
FARM PROPERTY	11
RANCH PROPERTY	11
ACREAGE PROPERTY	11
CITRUS RANCHES	11
COUNTRY PROPERTY	11
MOUNTAIN AND CANYON	11
—For Sale. Ex. Wanted. Etc.	
EASTERN AND NORTHERN	11
—For Sale. Ex. Wanted. Etc.	
SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY	11
—For Sale. Ex. Wanted. Etc.	
GOVERNMENT LANDS	11
—Miscellaneous.	
OIL PROPERTY	11
ORANGE. LEMON. WALNUT.	11
STOCK AND DAIRY RANCHES	11
—For Sale and Exchange.	
REAL ESTATE—For Sale. Misc.	
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION	11
WANTED — To Purchase Real Estate	11
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate	11—13
—Miscellaneous.	
—Houses.	
—Lots.	
—Business Property.	
—Income Property.	
—Suburban Property.	
—Harbor Property.	
—Country Property.	
MONEY TO LOAN	13
—On Real Estate.	
—On Salaries. Warrants.	
—On Diamonds and Jewelry.	
MONEY WANTED	13
MORTGAGES. TRUST DEEDS	13
STOCKS AND BONDS	13
MINES AND MINING	13
APARTMENTS. HOTELS	13
—Sale. Ex. Lease. Wanted.	
BUSINESS INVESTMENTS	13
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	13—14
LEGAL NOTICES	14

NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

ONLY $24,500
BEAUTIFUL HOME
MODERN-SPANISH
2 ACRE GROUNDS
CLOSE IN

HILLSIDE PROPERTY OFFERED

Hollywood Development Involves Large Sum in Improvements

Hollywood Boulevard Estates, a $2,000,000 residential development in Hollywood, one block off Hollywood Boulevard, was announced yesterday by John H. Blair, developer.

The residential and income community property involved extends from a block north of Hollywood Boulevard to Mulholland Highway with Curson and Ogden streets as the east and west boundaries. Entrance to the property is from Genesee and Curson streets and Curson avenue, which is an extension of Genesee as the main thoroughfare of the development.

With a boulevard improvement program costing $500,000, a total of $200,000 has been expended on the development. Five miles of streets have been finished and the additional miles are under way. Four steam shovels and eight teams are at work. Grading is 50 per cent completed. Developers' plans call for income sites on the Hollywood side of the property, the remaining area being devoted exclusively to residential purposes.

The street plan provides a one-gear boulevard through the entire property, with laterals entering the one-gear road at easy grades. Contours have been filled in and cut away in order to eliminate steep grades, giving the community a boulevard effect of level area.

Gardena Lets Contracts for Improvements

GARDENA, Oct. 12. (Exclusive.)—Contract for the construction of sanitary sewers in this district has been awarded the Contracts Builders' Construction Company of Mount Park, on a bid of $47,267.

The contract for the Monte Christ tract was let at the same time to Harrison & Moss of Los Angeles, whose bid was $43,987. Work is expected to begin on the two projects within the next thirty days.

The contracts will bring the total of expenditures for major improvements in the Gardena Valley to more than $1,200,000 since March 1, a record without parallel here. The figures are exclusive of the $260,000 voted by the County Board of Supervisors last Tuesday for the widening of Harbor Boulevard from the point where it intersects Redondo-Riverside, south to Wilmington. The improvement will consist in the widening of the pavement in the area affected from a minimum of eighteen feet to forty feet. Necessity for the change follows the opening of Broadway and Figueroa streets, which will empty directly into Harbor Boulevard.

More than $1,000,000 has been spent in business and dwelling construction here during the same period.

UTILITY WILL INSTALL PLANT EXTENSIONS

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Extensive additions and extensions, to cost nearly $10,000, have been started by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in the Vandalia and old Plano section southeast of this city.

The project is expected to be completed by the end of this year, and was undertaken because of the demand for additional service in the suburban district.

AUTOMOBILE CONCERN BUILDS NEW GARAGE

VISALIA, Oct. 12. (Exclusive.)—A new garage of brick and steel construction to house the local Chevrolet agency, is being built on the corner of Main and Locust streets in the 600 block on East Main street.

The new building has a frontage of 100 feet, and is being erected at a cost of $20,000.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

QUALITY HOMES PRICED TO SELL

WINDSOR CORNER:
English brick, handsome corner about fourteen rooms, 4 baths that should sell for $150,000. Our price today, $132,500.

WINDSOR BLVD.:
Elegant home, stucco, tile roof, ample grounds, trees, shrubbery, about 12 rooms on Windsor Martin of Wilshire. Price of $75,000 reduced to $62,500 on very easy terms.

IRVING BLVD.:
Drive past 349 S. Irving. White stucco, flat, 6½ yrs. old, about 10 rooms. A house that should sell for $37,500 and owner will take $32,500.

BEACHWOOD CORNER:
English, brick in New Windsor Square, a charming home, trees, shrubbery, etc., and the owner will take $45,000 for a quick sale.

WINDSOR BLVD.:
Just south of Wilshire Blvd. Italian about nine rooms, 4 bedrooms, three baths and only $25,000, A splendid buy.

OAK KNOLL:
A real sacrifice, over two acs., wonderful trees, substantial home about 12 rooms, actually worth $45,000. Can deliver for $31,500 for immediate sale.

BEVERLY ESTATE:
A magnificent home place high and sightly, over 4 acs., long rambling English house. Will sell completely furnished. About $250,000.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT TO SUIT YOU.

We have vacant and improved residence properties in Windsor Square, Hancock Park, Beverly Hills, Bel Air and Oak Knoll.

TRinity 0131
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG. 5TH & SPRING
Real Estate. Rentals. Insurance

"BURTON BARGAINS"
316 S. Roxbury Drive
IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS
Below is our quick sale price on this charming SPANISH: 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 bths. Superior construction, ideal arrangement, perfect appointments throughout. Compare it with any $30,000 you have seen in this district. OPEN DAILY 1-5 p.m. See Mrs. BRIGHAM.

Adjoins Golf Course
Will submit $34,500 for this charming estate overlooking leading golf course, Beverly Hills. Owner will handle. House is rambling SPANISH type, 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 4 baths, ½ acre of magnificently landscaped grounds, double fireplace. WALLED PATIO, etc. Wonderful outlook. The greatest value we have ever seen. Exclusive suburban home: see MR. DeHAVEN.

In Windsor Square
$27,500 buys this attractive 9-rm. ENGLISH home, situated in one of most desirable sections of residential park. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, huge living rm. 1 only. 85c of $12.- 000 bank handles. Owner leaving will appeal to the discriminating bargain hunter: see MR. DeHAVEN.

Bev. Hills Bungalow
$9000—$1000 Down
See 256 S. Almont Dr.; 7 rms., 3 bedrms., unit heat. It is several thousand dollars underpriced for quick action & your RENT MONEY will handle. SEE IT TODAY! Call Mrs. CRAIG.

BURTON & CO.
19th & Western. Empire 9171

The MODEL HOME
MUST BE SOLD IN NEXT 3 DAYS
Owner leaving State

Don't Miss Seeing This Palatial Home

If you are looking for a wonderful home at a real bargain.
18 spacious rooms with all appointments. 5 beaut. bedrooms & 4 tile baths.
Artistic grounds with fountains. 3-car garage.
Elegantly furnished & draped. For sale with or without furniture.

476 20. ST., SANTA MONICA
PHONE SANTA MONICA 22017

BEAUTIFUL NEW HILLSIDE HOME
Underpriced for quick sale. North of Beverly Boulevard in Brentwood Green.
Seven minutes from new university campus.
Five rms. Two bedrooms. First floor, three on second floor, all with bath, dressing room and roomy closets.
Billiard room, ground floor. Three baths.
Wonderful mountain & marine view. See this bargain.

Mr. Scott
The Frank Meline Co.
Main office. 706 S. Hill. TR. 8451
Brentwood Office
Beverly Blvd. at Barrington Green
Phone West Los Angeles 51898.

ONLY $28,000
Beautiful Spanish Home
IN
EXCLUSIVE SANTA MONICA
DISTRICT
Set, exquisitely landscaped grounds. 3 large master bedrooms and 2 baths, also maid's room and bath & chauffeur's quarters in 3-car garage. Unusually large and attractive living and dining rooms with cozy library and den. Foreign off outside patio. $15,000, 1st mtg. $7500 handles. 4% owner is leaving for East. Phone DUnkirk 2680 for appmt.

FORCED TO SELL
Not financially, but bus. forces me to leave for Cent. Amer. My wife remaining until property disposed of. My price, $17,500; $3,000 cash. Balance $100 per month. Will consider trade. 1120 S. Palmetto. Owner.

BARGAIN. Cozy bungalow & garage at 10611 Anzac Ave.; 1 block from 2 car lines. St. and Wilmington Ave.; 4 rms., sleeping porch, strs. & bths.; easy terms. Owner.

PAY $50 AND MOVE IN. Cozy home & bath & sleeping porch. Price $2150, balance $12 per mo. Cheaper than rent. See Mr. Klevin, Room 619, 530 S. Spring. TU. 8271.

SACRIFICE—Beautiful new 5-room home, 3 bedrms., lot 50x140, dbl. gge., fruit trees, fenced. $7500. $1500 cash, bal. $60 mo. Mesic, 8444 S. Washington. WY. 4301.

1836 LAUREL CANYON ROAD
One block commission. Holly. Blvd. 5-rm. house, $7500. Want offer. Must sell. Terms to suit. ELMER R. HARRIS, 1331 N. La Brea. OR. 12228.

LEASING FOR ENGLAND
Must sell my 6-room stucco and tile, car. 4 bedrooms, will sell furniture. Near to handle. MESIC, 8444 S. Washington Blvd. WY. 4301.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
6920 DREXEL ST.
Make offer on new 6-rm. 2-story home in Wil.-Fairfax Tr. Must be sold. Owner, WY. 4301.

WELL, LET'S START SOMETHING!
Yr. 21st st. We are going to sell at a tremendous sacrifice. 10-rm. house, lot 50x156, all in excel. Beautiful street. TR. 0451.

BUNGALOW
New bungalow, near Venice. Must sell. $4500. Ph. TR. 6167.

Rm. Home being completed on view St. Owner will sacrifice. OL. 9710.

ONLY $24,500
BEAUTIFUL HOME
MODERN-SPANISH
2 ACRE GROUNDS
CLOSE IN
Nishirk 2680

WAY BELOW COST
Ten-room English home, latest, sentimental; charming garden, fruit and shade. Half block from Wilshire. 721 Tremaine. Open afternoons. Price $30,000. Terms. DONAHUE.
WRIGHT & BECKER
2909 Wilshire Blvd. Fltzroy 4111.

BUILDER TRADED
For 326-S. Normandie. Then refinished like new. Must be sold this week. 9 rms., 4 bedrms. $7,500. Income. $7500 underpriced.
Mr. Tolan
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th St. Fl. 4667.

SACRIFICE OF SACRIFICES
IN HIGHLAND PARK
Owner actually paid $7500 for this beautiful extra large rooms, tile bath & sink, separate tile stall shower, real fireplace, tile mantel, lot 50x150, adorable garage, tile by red & yellow cart. $5250, terms. See both YORK BLVD. GA. 9501. 5 & 5th., Rio. 33076.

FOLKS LOOK AT THESE
In 2nd blk. E. of Wilshire Blvd. 219 S. S. Hamel Dr.; a $25 buy. Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills. 3 beaut. 7 rm. homes. Accurately built & most desirable. Not a sacrifice. Just financed. People looking for 3 bedr., 3 bath homes, could do no better anywhere. Price very attractive. OX. 2909

IN BEVERLY HILLS
Beautiful Span. Duplex
14 large rooms, 4 tile baths, unit heat, elec. refrig., fireplaces. Will Accept Good Trade.
Owner & Builder OX. 5249

FORECLOSURE
9 well-built English bdrgs. of 6 rms. each, with dble. car. 90% finished. All clear of Cal. Bank carry all for what we have in them. Will allow 60 days to finish & finance. A bargain. Conn. A. Mash, 437 So. Hill. Res. Apt. VA. 9741. HE. 8354.

Beats Foreclosure
407 SO. ORANGE DR.
7-rm., 3 bdrm., 3 bths. Can be sold for value of lot. We sell bargains. Open.
WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
168 So. La Brea. WY. 3108.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
Brokers, anybody, get me an offer on Dr Luxe Spanish bungalow, 827 Mis. Pacific Palisades, nr. University, Calif. I live in Rosemead and have no use for it. Trade for lots or unimproved acreage. FRED W. CHILDS, Rosemead, Calif. Phone Alhambra 2464.

$500 DOWN. BALANCE RENT
Brand new, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, Hobart View. Well constructed. Unit heat, sprinkler system, etc. Immediate. Priced to sell. 10346 Mississippi Ave. Westwood Pk. L. A. phone. OX. 8326.

PARTICULAR BUYERS
INSPECT 9238 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. near Fairfax. Open from 10 to 5 p.m. daily. Living room 26x42, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Must be sold at once. OX. 6506.

MUST sell my attractive duplex upper, leased at $75, 4 rms. in lower. Frigidaire, unit heat, etc. Will trade. See today. 1427 S. Bedford st. CR. 8376.

7 Rms., 2 Baths $8500
SPANISH HOME
$1000 dn. ½ blk. north Beverly Bl. schools. It will pay you to see this. OWNER. JE. 2117.

MUST sell, will sacrifice beaut. 5 bdrm. home in W. Adams dist. Best dist. for rooming house. Better income than flats or apts. Owner. 1441 W. 23rd. Exch. Bldg., VA. 1441. RI. 2000.

15-RM., 2-str. hse. nr. Grand ave. at 36th st. $8500. LOT WORTH THE MONEY. Reasonable rate. $2000 cash w. more, bal. to suit. Prop. Chas. Mabie, VA. 9741. HE. 8354.

New 2 Story Spanish
For Price of Bungalow
All mod. conven. Patio & fountain. 120 S. Palmetto. Owner.

BARGAIN. Cozy bungalow & garage at 10611 Anzac Ave.; 1 block from 2 car lines. 103rd St. and Wilmington Ave.; 4 rms., sleeping porch, strs. & bths.; easy terms. Owner.

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BUNGALOW
New bungalow, near Venice. Must sell. $4500. Ph. TR. 6167.

Rm. Home being completed on view St. Owner will sacrifice. OL. 9710.

WANTOOK PARK
427 S. LAS PALMAS. Rare style 10-bdrm. Los Feliz home. $75,000.
461 N. McCADDEN. A beautiful corner. 11 rms. 4 bths. $28,500.
164 S. LAS PALMAS. 9 rms. 4 bedrms. 2 baths. 70 ft. lot. $45,000.
134 N. McCADDEN. Span. 4 bdrms. 3 baths. 70 ft. lot. $45,000.
613 N. JUNE. 9 rms. 4 bedrms. 2 baths. 3 car garage. $29,500.
See Mr. Tolan.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th. Fl. 4667.

A WONDERFUL BUY
9 ROOMS, ITALIAN STUCCO. Lge. lot. A comfortable, well arranged home in splendid condition, in one of the best residential neighborhoods. Lower floor opens up very nicely to large room, sun room, 10 ft. wide, modern breakfast room. Upstairs three large bedrooms with two tile baths. Two-unit basement. Yard beautifully landscaped both front and rear. Three-car garage with concrete drive and apartment over. Call Dunkirk 2680 for appointment.

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Ten-room English home, latest, sentimental; charming garden, fruit and shade. Half block from Wilshire. 721 Tremaine. Open afternoons. Price $30,000. Terms. DONAHUE.
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BUNGALOW
New bungalow, near Venice. Must sell. $4500. Ph. TR. 6167.

Rm. Home being completed on view St. Owner will sacrifice. OL. 9710.

Best Windsor Sq. Bargain
Beautiful 14-room home, 100x200-foot lot, 2 master bedrooms and tiled baths, 2 maid's rooms and bath, 2-car garage with complete chauffeur's living quarters. The large living, music and entertaining rooms are especially attractive and comfortable, while the library and breakfast room are ideal for family use. Beautiful lawns. Paneling and interior decorations by Marshall Laird.
Owner is now settling an estate the equity in this house can be purchased for a small amount of cash and the balance taken back as a second mortgage payable over a period of 3 to 5 years. For appointment phone DUnkirk 2680.

BEAUTIFUL NEW ITALIAN RESIDENCE
McCaddén at 2nd
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY TO 5
11 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths. This home was designed & built by a well-known home-building buyer. Unusually good construction & finish. Moderately priced.
La Bonte & Ransom Co.
132 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. GL. 2161

WINDSOR SQ. BARG'N
$47,500.00
MOD. SPANISH HOME
LARGE GROUNDS
I must sell my beautiful 9-room home at once. It has 4 bedrooms and bath downstairs, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. This home was built by day work and must be seen to be appreciated. Phone DUnkirk 2680 for appointment.

159 So. Beachwood Drive
10 rm., 3 baths, 3 car garage, man's room. Lot 78x120. Abundance of shrubbery, etc., and the finest in Square. Close to schools and shopping center. Built for owner and never occupied for sale. Excellent condition throughout. Owner moving north. Price $35,000 clear.
SEE HOWARD W. MOORE, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
2909 Wilshire Blvd. Fltzroy 4111.

Westwood Foreclosure
Spanish. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nearly new, near university; 2 blocks to grade school; hi. level ground. Open today. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Mansfield, turn left 3 blks. to Ohio. Then left to No. 10525. OWNER.
Phone Faber 1138.

625 So. Rimpau Blvd.
½ BLOCK OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
IN HANCOCK PARK
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY ONLY 1 TO 5
Italian type residence of 12 rooms to be sold at a sacrifice. Approximately $45,000 under value.
La Bonte & Ransom Co.
132 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. GL. 2161

Glendale Bungalow
AUCTION
WED., OCT. 16, 11 A.M.
SALE OF SPANISH ART
2257 CASITAS AVE.
Bet. Glendale Blvd. & Fletcher Av.
Take Glendale Blvd. car.
DEAN & BEDILION, AUCTIONEERS
REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST
600 S. Spring St. Rm. 1204. TU. 6845

215 NO. JUNE
English in type. Beautiful & spacious. 12 large rms. 5 master bedrms., 3 maids' rms., driver's rm., 5 baths. See it today.
Mr. Tolan
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. Fl. 4667.

MUST SACRIFICE
6-R. mod. hung. Excellent condition. Garage, side drive, fine neighborhood. $3500 worth beaut. furniture incl. Kimball piano, cabinet radio, mohair living rm. suite, 9-pc. solid walnut dining suite, Wilton rugs, walnut bdrm. vanity bedroom suites, ranges, dishes, etc. Big bars. All for $7900. Terms to suit buyer. Owner, 1044 W. 47 st. Pr. Western. VE. 4864.

STOP
NEW, BEAUTIFUL, NEW
Modern, 7 rms., 3 bedrms. $2000 on the market. Close to schools and transportation, ½ blk. South of Beverly.
Owner & Builder
111 N. Orlando OR. 4471

Owner Must Sell
Hancock Park Snap
2-story on McCadden Place, 10 rms., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room, 3-car garage. Lot 90x172. Must be sold. Terms to suit. Make offer. Phone DUnkirk 2680 for appmt.

UNHEARD OF BARGAIN
9-rm. stuc. hse., 3 baths, U. heat. Full tile roof. Lovely dist. Mrs. Smith.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
3060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131

LIKE NEW
Beautiful 9-room house like new. Must offer takes it or will lease to reliable party.
JOHN R. KING. EM. 3782.

A Beautiful Mansion
In exclusive Los Feliz district away from traffic and only 15 minutes to the city. Owner going away. Open for inspection until sold. Owner, 2120 ROTTINGHAM RD.

Wilshire 2-Story Stucco
$17,000, nr. Windsor sq. Nearly new, new. finish, oil dec. Cost $21,000 last year. Small. NO. 4995.
FRED R. BRONSON. VE.
9-rm. home taken in trade. Sell cheap. Lot 100x120. Must parked with shrubbery. Owner, OL. 8362.
BARGAIN, $7750. 5-R. stucco, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, elec. refrig., nr. high & grade schools. Hollywood. Leaving. Must see. OL. 9107, eve. HE. 3488.
5-DAY ESCROW SERVICE
SECURITY TITLE CO.
142 N. BROADWAY. MUtual 4174.

DR. LUXE BUNGALOW BARGAIN
7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, unit heat, dbl. gar. Price $9000. $1800 cash. Call Mr. Jensen, OHeson 1204.

NEW BUNG.
8 rms., mahog. 2 bedrms., bdw. floors, tile bath, garage, lge. lot, close-in. 511 GRANT BLDG. Ph. MU. 0017.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

Bungalow Sacrifice
Hancock Park
752 North Orange Drive, 6-room, tile bath & shower. Mtg. $5300, 6%, 10 years. Give me $2500 for equity. No trade. Owner, J. T. CUTTER, WHitney 1825.

ANOTHER HIGHLAND HOUSE
JUST COMPLETED

Westwood Hills. Electric refrigerator, 2 baths, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, large lot. $7250. $1250 cash. $75 a month. Call Wm. Rleisland, WAsh. 0693.

E-HOON house, clear, bal'ance. Cash & terms. 1317 S. HARVARD BLVD.

West and Northwest —30-A

Beverly Hills Home
Buy from owner. New, beautiful Spanish home. Latest colored Kohler bathrm. fixtures. Hand-made tile in bathrms., roof & floors. Patio, loggia & sleeping porches. 3-car gar. sprinkling system, electrically controlled heating plants. Old Palm & olive trees. Den, breakfast rm., lav. General Elec. refrigerator. Wonderful lge. liv. rm., hand decorated. Adjoining Harold Lloyd estate. Just off Benedict Canyon Rd. Price $80,000, terms. 1711 Tropical Dr. OX. 7178. Owner will call for you by appt.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
Remarkably artistic, architecturally unusual, Spanish hillside home, most practical in arrangement. Let 60x200 with road on east & Griffith Park entrance on other; commands panoramic view of city; also unobstructed view of mountains. 1 blk. from Los Feliz & Western. 9 rooms, 3 fireplaces, 3 baths.
Owner leaving for Europe, must sell immediately. 2170 Live Oak Dr. GL. 3156.

LA CASA MIRA FLORES
A DREAM OF SPANISH ART
7 rms., 3 baths, 2 car gge. PRICE $12,900.
Beamed liv. rm., 16x22 with real fireplace. Master bdrms. 18x14, hand dec. Has fabulous view. Lot 100x150, shaded in colored tile, stall shower, Nash gge. & bath. 2 car gge. FRIGIDAIRE. UNIT HEAT. BUFFET. HILLTOP LOCATION. Lawn, shrubs, etc. 474. Charming patio with pool & cloistered arches. Phone Miss Bain, WO. 4107, or WIL. 34-76.

STREET SWEAT
Practically new 2-story English residence in highly restricted Wellington Square district near Washington Blvd. Reception hall and large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors. Dining room has marble effect. All other rooms hand decorated in oil on canvas. 2 master bdrms. and 2 tile baths on second floor. Rest has everything but rears. Price of $14,750 is far below cost. Agents. Owner on premises. CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Gramercy. EM. 4723

Your Gain—Owner's Loss
OWN YOUR OWN HOME
PAY RENT TO YOU
Owner has seven special price on 3 new 5-rm. stucco houses. Each has breakfast nook, tile bath, tile bath rm., shower, 2 stall garage. Close to Long Beach Blvd. & Firestone factory. Only $250 cash, bal. $35 mo. incl. int. 2 per cent discount for all 1st payment. GASTANO, 9733 California ave. South Gate. LO. 4186.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
NEW 7-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO
Has beautiful tiled bath, tile bath and shower, extra toilet and shower, elec. refrigerator, unit heat, sprinkler system. Modern in every minute. Artistic decorations. Near Beverly Hills school. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at $16,750. Terms to suit. 446 Shenandoah.

Foreclosure Offering
$5750
7-room frame California type bungalow on Wilshire Blvd. between Venice & Washington Blvds. TU. 4118 or YO. 3720

HANCOCK PARK
New 10-rm. home just completed. at 109 N. McCadden Pl. Best buy in tract. See owner or Mr. Hughes.
RALPH H. AHRENS
Phones, OR. 7103 or WIL. 5114.

Sac. To Close An Estate
2-story 9-rm. house, large living & dining rms., library, breakfast rm., kitchen, 4 bedrms., in bus. condition, 2 baths, 2 car gge., lot 70x142, price $11,500. 1st mtg. Bank of Italy $7750. Can be seen Sunday after-noon. 128 S. Van Ness ave., bet. Beverly Blvd. and 3rd st.

AT SACRIFICE
Owner going east. Must sell. Attractive comfortable well constructed home of 5 rooms, tiled bath, fireplace, built-in bookcases and buffet, double garage, large valuable lot 50x150. Price $7,000. Terms. Price $12,500. Phone Hollywood 3222.

HANCOCK PARK
NEW. 10 ROOMS. 4 BATHS
4 tiled baths, 2 with dressing rms. elegant sec., interior canvased throughout, 2-car gge., walled-in patio. 173 N. Highland Ave., at Beverly Blvd. WHITCOMB, BUILDER. WH. 8362.

$18,500 Home For $13,500
TWO-STORY SPANISH. 2 ROOMS, BATH. CARTHAY CENTER. FINE LOCATION & A REAL SACRIFICE. $4500 CASH WILL HANDLE.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6001 Wilshire Blvd. OHeson 1241.

BEAUTIFUL two-room house in Manzanar Park. For sale or trade for small acreage. Address Box 1, Manzanar, Calif.

$200 DOWN
Mortgage co. liquidation sale. Many homes, all locations, $250 discounts, priced from $3500. Terms to suit. $16 R. Western sta. EX. 1178.

HURRY! IT'S A BUY. $25,500.
Warnock Pk. 2-story. 9 rms. 4 bdrms. McCadden at Wilshire Blvd. 9 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call GOforth. Ft. 4667.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

OPEN FROM 2 UNTIL 5:30 DAILY

GORGEOUS 11-ROOM MASTERPIECE OF ITALIAN ARCHITECTURE IN U.C.L.A. DISTRICT

On wonderful site overlooking Santa Monica Bay & Bel Air. Mahogany panel library with black marble base fireplace. Extra lg. liv. rm. overlooking beautiful gardens. Solarium off liv. rm. & two-story entry hall, exceptional tile floor and studio windows. Circular stairs, rm. 20x24, hardwood floors, full 8-in. brick. Maids & chauffeurs' quarters. 3 bdrms. upstairs, 3 balconies, 2 tiled bathrms. & showers. Pay marble closets. Will consider exchange up to $30,000. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Mansfield Ave. Turn No. 11½ mile to 727 Beverly Glen Blvd. Call MRS. GARFIELD, BO. 7605, for appt. Eves. WH. 8539.

GREENLEE
HAS
Beautiful new bungalow, one block of Wilshire Blvd., 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat, double garage, near school, $10,500. $2500 cash handles. Mr. Weaver.
S. A. Greenlee & Co., Inc.
3314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

$11,500 FULL PRICE
Owner Must Sacrifice
Beaut. 7-room Eng. home located exclusive Wilshire-La Brea district. Has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, elect. refrig. & many other appointments. Also large maid quarters over detd. garage. 60x505, lot size $3000. Will handle quick sale basis necessary. Call Mr. Johnston. WOODBRUNNER FIELD, INC. 1015 So. LA BREA. OR. 1291

$3500 Price Cut
7 Room Home
Near Desmonds
Owner leaving town, slashing price of 7-room, 2-bath, near Wilshire home. Fine location. Price $4450. Worth $11,000. $1000 cash will handle. ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC. 6001 Wilshire Blvd. OHeson 1241.

SEE THIS
Beautiful 2-story Spanish home, 2 B.R., 2 baths. Situated on high ground near red carline & business. See this today & you'll pay several less than the average bungalow.
1237 So. Sierra Bonita
See Mr. Wood. OR. 7181.
FRED BARMAN CO.
130 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

This Is Your Big Chance!
MARVELOUS 7-RM. SPAN. HOME
Must sell this week. Will trade. Will sell FOR BEST OFFER. 7-rm. home, 11th st. & Sierra Bonita. Lot 50x172. Will consider part cost exchange.

$

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEL-AIR
ENGLISH MANSION
TO BE SOLD BY OWNER

OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL BEL-AIR GOLF COURSE AND MINIATURE LAKE, OVERLOOKING ALL OF LOS ANGELES AND THE OCEAN. THE SITE IS SO IMPRESSIVE THAT IT INSPIRES ONE TO THINK

I OWN NOT AN INCH OF LAND, YET ALL THAT I SEE IS MINE.

THE BEL-AIR RIDING ACADEMY AND COUNTRY CLUB ARE VERY CONVENIENT.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES IS WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE.

THERE ARE 5 MASTER CHAMBERS AND BATHS, 3 SERVANTS' ROOMS AND 2 BATHS, 4-CAR GARAGE AND DRAPERIES ARE EXQUISITE. THE LARGE REDO IN THE DRAWING ROOM IS A GEM. THE PANELING IN THE STUDY WAS IMPORTED.

SOLARIUM, FURNITURE, BREAKFAST FURNITURE, PERSIAN RUNNERS ON THE STAIRCASE AND MANY OTHER BEAUTIFUL THINGS WILL BE INCLUDED WITH THE ESTATE.

10646 BELLAGIO ROAD
AN EXCHANGE WILL BE CONSIDERED

LEE COGGINS
CR. 6505 MO. 13156

THE MOST
DESIRABLE
2-STORY CORNER HOME
BEVERLY HILLS

NINE large airy rooms, including mammoth living and dining room, den, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms up with dressing rooms and 2 master baths in colored tile.

FINISH, DETAIL AND MATERIAL ARE the same as Mr. Atwood Housman (owner) uses in the mansions selling in excess of $50,000. Which he specialises in constructing.

THE PRICE is so low that only your personal investigation will convince you that this value is without equal.

$22,500
300 SO. BEDFORD
SEE MR. MUNZER

600 NO. WALDEN
10-room Spanish home. 85x150 corner lot on one of the most attractive streets in Bev. Hills. 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, besides maid's room & bath. Bargain price includes all draperies & upstairs carpets.

Fred Barman Co.
130 Wilshire. OXford 7181.
"Don't Forget Wilshire Blvd."

AN ESTATE
OF RARE CHARM

Is offered the discriminating buyer—one of Beverly Hills most attractive English homes of 16 large rooms including 9 bedrooms & dressing rooms, 6 baths, beautiful tile floors, dining room, library, large billiard room and ballroom. In one of the most exclusive sections of Beverly on almost 1 acre of ground. Well landscaped with many rare plants, shrubs & trees.

This estate has never before been offered for sale and it would be impossible to describe or do justice on paper.

MR. HOLLAND
OXford 6171
Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

OLD ENGLISH ARISTOCRAT OF HILL OCK ON PICTURESQUELY LANDSCAPED, HIGH VIEW LOT WITH 80-FT. FRONT. 2 blk. from Beverly Blvd. in exclusive Wavery-wood Hills. On concrete st. with trees in parkway, sewers, underground conduits, unique electrolier included in price. Has 9 lge. rms. with a magnificent view of mountains and Santa Monica Bay, 4 tile baths, 4 bedrms. Liv. rm. with buhl beamed ceil., massive brick fireplace, master bedrm. with adjoining study. Brand new and a real buy at $18,500. Call Mrs. Bruce. HO. 7903 or eves. OY. 2541.

$8500
Located on a 50-foot lot on BEVERLY HILLS BLVD.
Street paved and all improvements. One-half blk. north of Wilshire Blvd. See
W. C. HADWELL
FRANK MELINE CO.
1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
OXford 4902.

Another Spanish Beauty
ONLY $42,500
North of Sunset 1½ blks. & surrounded by large estates, unique design, pretty patio, beautiful tile & iron effects, large light rms., big liv. rm. facing south, delightful bedrms., 3 baths, 4 having large circular shower stalls & dressing rms. IT'S A BEAUTY. BARGAIN. SEE MR. HACHMUTH.
907 N. ROXBURY DR.

Nellie of Beverly
Lovely 2-story home, elegantly furnished, wonderful panoramic view of hills & sea. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, dbl. gar., $45,000, terms.

Darling 7-rm. stucco, com. furn., beaut. yard, patio, dbl. gar., $12,500, terms.
441 WILSHIRE BLVD. CR. 8097.

Everybody Is Talking
824 NO. ARDEN DR.
See this 11-R. Span. home. Marvelous workmanship and investment throughout. The price is very low. For grand this a bargain. Call
WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
165 So. La Brea. WY. 3102

WILL sell or trade 1 or all of my new attractive duplexes, located as follows:
421 S. Bedford Dr., 15 rooms.
434 S. Bedford Dr., 15 rooms.
272 S. Lasky Dr., 10 rooms.
466 S. Roxbury Dr., 14 rooms.

OWNER-BUILDER. CR. 8530.

WANDA PARK
in
HOLLYWOOD CANYON
BEAUTIFULLY WOODED
Quickly and easily accessible.
ESTATES
1 TO 40 ACRES
ACT QUICKLY—WON'T LAST LONG
F. B. WYATUM, OWNER.
634 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 8089

Bergum's Beauty Home
One of the best built & most attractively arranged home with 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 stall showers, unit heat in all rms., 3 garages, sprinkling system, fruit trees. Only $12,500. Owner & builder on premises, 239 S. Clark Dr. OX 6597.

Large 5 Room Home
820 No. Elm Dr., north of Santa Monica Blvd. Moorish type; modern, comfortable, convenient. Novel though conservative. Masnif. lot 80x140 in alley. Yes, priced at sacrifice for QUICK SALE. $14,500. PI. 2134.

OWNER BROKE
New 11-rm. Spanish to be sold for indebtedness. Int. of swimming pool, recreation rm., etc. Conv. to schools. $4500 to handle. Mr. Withers. Home & Home Inv. Co. OX. 6111. Eves. OX 7631.

611 N. LINDEN DR.
Is far below cost of reproduction. For full particulars call Mr. Winsor, OXford 4951.
LOU ROSE, REALTOR
363 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.

MUST BE SOLD
216 S. Linden Dr. near Beverly High School. Beaut. new 7-rm. 2-story Span. Sell cheap. Corner terms. Make offer. Owner on premises daily. OX 4914. Eves. OX. 4288.

$21,500
NO. OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.
9-rm. 2-sty. Spanish home. $10,000 less than anything to compare in Beverly. HOWE & HAHN INV. CO. CR. 6111. Evenings, CR. 7611.

$8750. NEW 6-rm. Spanish home. Latest features. 487 S. Wetherly Dr. OX. 2844 or CR. 1911. Builder.

$750 dn. to responsible party. Beaut. 7-rm., 2-bath stucco home. Beverly Hills. Mo. payments. Owner, RM. 2440.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

4 NEW HOMES
Best Locations, best Construction. Priced for Quick Action.

12 rooms, 4 extra large main bedrooms. Servants' quarters extra. Each main bedroom with private bath and dressing room. Spanish architecture at its best. Very reasonable terms.

Location 621 Arden

MODIFIED SPANISH
11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Best of construction. You should see this patio. Every room large, light and airy. Every modern electrical convenience. Near schools. Today one of the best buys in Beverly Hills.

708 WALDEN

Built especially for a large family and can be bought right.

REAL SPANISH
11 rooms with patio garden and play room. Coloring, tile bath for each of 5 bedrms. Tea rooms extra. Different. Thoroughly modern. Hand decorated. A real buyer will need to look only once.

706 WALDEN

JUST COMPLETED
A GRACIOUS SPANISH HOME
12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, including 2 maid's rooms. Right up to the minute. Colored tile baths with fixtures to match. Patio in rear. On a street of new homes, all occupied as homes. Near schools.

712 NO. LINDEN

All above houses open every day 10 to 5 p.m.
Terms to suit responsible buyer. We want each occupied before Thanksgiving.

ACT NOW
HOUSEMAN'S HOUSES

Worth While Homes
1729 Chevy Chase Drive

Reduced from $52,500 to $39,000. A high-class residence of ten rms., six bedrooms, five baths, lovely grounds. Closely surrounded by beautiful homes and estates. This is a real opportunity to take advantage of a legitimate price reduction.

220 South Bedford Dr.

One of the most likeable homes in this new district. Lower floor consists of living room, den, dining and breakfast room, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Upstairs there are three bedrooms, two baths, dressing rms., closets, etc. The grounds, patios, verandas, etc., are most attractive. The price is $22,500.

312 and 316 S. Linden Dr.

Two-story Spanish, nine rooms, four bedrooms, three baths, each one, is $18,500. One is $19,500. At this price these are outstanding buys.

INCOME LOT
On Spaulding ave., near high school, 82x123, west front. $1000 under actual value. Best rental district in Beverly Hills. Ripe for high-class duplex or four-flat.

RESIDENCE LOT
80x127.5 on Roxbury Drive, east front. Priced right for quick sale.
KEM & ELKINS
423 NORTH CAMDEN DRIVE
BEVERLY HILLS CR. 1171.

THINK THIS OVER
THEN MAKE OFFER!

Our client wires us to sell this beautiful Spanish home of 9 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, dressing rooms. Gorgeously furnished—on large corner lot on Monica Blvd. Has cost over $45,000. Furnishings over $15,000, and MUST be SOLD within the next ten days.

For appointment, call
MR. HOLLAND
OXford 6171
Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills

$160,000
15 ROOMS, 7 BATHS
SWIMMING POOL, TENNIS COURT
We consider this the most DISTINCTIVE EXAMPLE OF SPANISH design in Beverly. Four-family bedrooms, each with private bath, two guest rooms, bath, besides two maids' rooms and bath; also chauffeur's quarters. Billiard room, large library. Over an acre of ground, beautifully landscaped. Shown by appointment only upon application to Mr. Williams.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3750 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300

SACRIFICE
EXTRAORDINARY
$16,750, E Z TERMS

Think of it! Have actually cut price from $20,000 for immed. sale! My client, Mr. Chas. Span, rents just so. of Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, 4 wonderful bdr. & beaut. baths. very most appealing! Only dire circumstances could force a sac. such as this. Make the most of your opportunity. Key at 1306 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6168. or WY. 3839. Mr. Stone.

Wonderful Beverly Home
Less Than $20,000
This is "something different." A beautiful Spanish home north of Sunset, large lot, improved with beautiful trees, shrubs, flowers, patio, pool, trees. Everything one dreams of "sometime" owning for the price of an ordinary bungalow. Do not fail to see it. Mrs. Drake.
G. D. ROBERTSON & CO.
494 Wilshire Blvd.
Beverly Hills. OXford 2909

SAVE $14,500
BEVERLY HILLS HOME
A Genuine Sacrifice
Never Before Offered
Price $19,750
REPLACEMENT VALUE $34,000
Located north of Santa Monica Blvd. in 700 block. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Phone OX. 1739.

BIG BARGAIN
272 S. SWALL DR.
Beaut. 7-rm. Span. buns. 3 beds., 2 baths, well landscaped corner; wonderful location, big rooms, colored tile, etc.
SEE THIS WITHOUT FAIL
ONLY $11,850 CROWE. OX. 4902

I TOOK IT
IN AN EXCHANGE
and have made the price so low that it will be snapped up at once. 9-rm. Italian Riviera Spanish, grounds. Drive to 606 Hillcrest Rd. & glimpse this opportunity. Open today.

WE have the home you want to rent. See us. Houses, Flats, apts. Open Sunday, 10 to 2.
BEVERLY HILLS INV. & LOAN CRP
300 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 7104

WHO wants new 2-sty. stucco, N. of Sunset. Owner nr. foreclosure, will take anything, cly. for $7000 eq. See at 1521 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1705.

7 RMS., 2-story stucco, 4 bedrms., close in Wilshire Oakhurst Dr. Dbl. gar. Sell below market value. OX. 3891, WE. 2002.

226 S. LE DOUX RD.
Real Spanish home on large cor. lot, nr. school & park. Pr. $15,500
JACKSON BROS. CR. 8606.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, 7 rms., 2 baths. Large lot, lovely fruit trees. Priced to sell. 213 N. Oakhurst Dr. Owner. OX. 5003.

12-RM. duplex, new, close to carline. Will make good home with income. $16,000. Terms can be arranged. Mr. Nelson. EX. 0834.

WILL sac. for quick sale, new 7-rm., 2-story, Span. 2 tile baths, mod. up-to-date. 9 blk. N. Wilshire Blvd. CR. 8721.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, 7 rms., 2 baths. Large lot, lovely fruit trees. Priced to sell. 213 N. Oakhurst Dr. Owner. OX. 5003.

NORTH ROXBURY DRIVE
Attractively landscaped home, 8 rms., 3 baths, patio, corner. OX. 4101.

$10,000 cy. basalt, 8-rm. home, small cash payment or clr. city, bal. easy rms. Bargain. 218 S. Peck Dr.

$19,500 Two stories, 11 rms. 508 N. Bedford Dr. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, den. Int. 80x150. OWNER. OX. 8127.

JOT. 85-ft. frontage on Bedford Dr., just ac. of Country Club Dr. Priced right. Owner, 1507 S. Vermont. BE. 24427.

7-ROOM Spanish, 2 tile baths, corner, color tiles, bargain. Owner, 218 S. Wetherly Dr. Beverly Hills.

WIFE says: Take this 6-rm. new Spanish home, excellent lay grounds, nr. Beverly Hills Hotel at sac. OR. 9643.

NR. 7-rm. buns., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, fine refrig. basement, etc. 152 N. Hamel Dr. Owner, OX. 5313.

55-ft. res. lot, ½ blk. so. Wilshire Blvd. Price $7,500. Owner, OX. 1281.

SACRIFICE. Beaut. view lot. Beverly Hts. for cash. $4500. Own., WY 5055.

BARGAIN, attract. English home. Nr. schools & bus. 344 S. Rexford Dr.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SALE OR RENT
Westwood bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, located north S.M. Blvd. East Beverly Glen Blvd. in L.A. Phone section. Will trade for clear lot. Kennedy-Pritchard Inc., 1431 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX.5601

HOLMBY HILLS EXCHANGE
Beautiful 9-rm. Spanish home, 4 baths, 4 bedrms. Lot 80x250. Very close to university. 2 blks. Wilshire. Very attrac. Price $40,000. Will consider clear city or one-half. bal. mtge. No cash req. By appoint. CHAS. WASHE, 3071 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9745.

ENGLISH HOME
2-story 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Responsible parties can have their own terms. Call Miss Egan OX. 7093

FOR QUICK SALE
New Spanish beauty, 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, unit heat, Frigidaire. ONLY $6250. A RARE BARGAIN. 10574 W. Pico. Ph. Culver City 4072.

Holmby Hills Estate
2½ A. for sale or exch., below market value for quick disposal. Owner, WE. 8441, or address R. H. Raphael, Jr., P. O. box 847, Arcade Station.

SACRIFICE
High level 50-ft. res. lot near Wilshire Blvd. & O.C.L.A. Near new grammar school & transportation. In heart of building activity, $3200. CR. 3200. Eves. HE. 8834.

A Bargain from Owner
Income lot 58x132. $4750, 2 blks. S. of Wilshire and 2 blks. W. of Westwood Blvd. Opp. business village and new unit. Owner, WE. 3998.

PINE LOCATION—
8-room, 2-story stucco, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig., 1½ blocks south Wilshire Blvd. $5000 cash. Bal. terms to suit. Call Sat. or Sun. 1262 WOODRUFF AVE.

$3500 TAKES this beaut. 7-rm. Spanish home. Lge. rms., well built. Unit heat. Frigs., other attrac. features. Desirable surroundings. Must see to appreciate. Lot. Gannon, WA. 5434 or W. L. A. 31296 for appt.

OWNER'S MUST SELL.
Completely furnished 7-rm. Spanish unit, heat, Frig., 2 baths, all large rms. O.C.L.A. district. An exceptional value for $11,000 furniture. 10630 W. Pico or ph. WA. 8258.

FOR exchange, 7-rm. house nr. U.C. L.A. Price $12,500. Will accept equity with house close to L.A. Owners only. 1615 Thayer ave. OX. 1311 or WA. 8758.

FOR SALE—In most exclusive res. sect. High, level lots, 4 blks. from Wilshire & U.C.L.A. entrance. $7100 each. Phone owner, HE. 3689.

Westwood Home For L. A.
2-story home subject to $3000 at 6%. Want L.A. MR. DANA, OR. 1231.

CHOICE VIEW RESIDENCE LOT
NEAR to U.C.L.A. worth $4000. Take $3100 cash. Owner, WE. 1445.

7-ROOM Westwood home close to U.C. L.A., school & stores. Foreclosure sale. 1032 Hilgard ave. W. L. A.

LOT in University Village, Westwood. Unrestricted, to any kind of bus. Sacrifice. WE. 1782.

$1000 TERMS. Lot, 55x135, on bus line N. of Pico, 1913 Westwood Blvd., W. L. A. 31296.

3 BEDROOM home nr. Pico & Robertson. Choice loca. $8950, might trade. OX. 1207.

KEM Tract, 1 blk. E. of Wilshire. By owner. W.L. Lindquist, 4631 Fountain ave.

7-RM. Spanish, north of S.M. Blvd. 2 baths, fireplace. Excellent floor plan. $10,900. OX. 5080.

INCOME lot on Kelton. No. Santa Monica Blvd. Size 80x150. Handy to Beach. 1149 Poli, Ventura. Ph. 2497.

HAVE CASH for good Westwood lot or equities. Owner, 2503 Eves., WH. 6141.

$12,500—2-story Spanish, at 2017 Medio Dr., Brentwood Owner, OX. 8137.

RESIDENTIAL corner lot, near Fox studio, by owner. HE. 2416.

FOR SALE—Westwood income lot. Phone HO. 1070 bet. 9-5.

7-RM. hse. $4800, inc. lot $1500, cost home, $8250. 2127 Westwood Blvd.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SPECIAL
Another home you would be
PROUD TO OWN
Equal in value to the one we advertised and sold last week. Artistic bedroom Spanish stucco, double garage on full-sized lot, family fruit, lawn front and rear, plenty of shrubbery for that added value. Don't consider until you see this wonderful home, as the price of $12,500 is less than built in very inferior locations. Open Sunday.
SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
116 S. Brand. Realtors. Doug. 2390.

Aristocratic Span. Home
$21,500.
Beautiful 2-st. Spanish, practically new, mammoth living rm., studio window, 4 bedrms., 4 marvelous baths. Patios, fountain, oak trees, super construction, wrought iron staircase, 2 fireplaces, 3-unit furn. Hot water circ. system. Mahogany woodwork throughout, walls of sanitas. Best location in Glendale. Owner paid $35,000 but is absolutely forced to sell. Will consider small clear home to $5000. Call MR. HADSHOVE, Douglas 2344. CA. 7529.

Two Story
Large living rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-unit heating system, electric fr. Automotive stoker. Mountain. Price only $10,500. $2000 cash. Open Sunday.
Glendale Realty Co.
324 S. Brand at Colorado. Doug. 44.

NEW 2-STORY SPANISH
NORTHERN SECTION
7 rms. 3 bedrms. 2 baths $9650
8 rms. 4 bedrms. 3 baths. $10,450
All have fridg., heat, full tiled baths, tiled entrance and stair. 62 to 70 front lots, all imps. pd. Terms. SACRIFICE PRICE. Act quick.
S. Brand Blvd. Glendale
Douglas 4490.

ROSSMOYNE HOME
New 2-sty. Span. st., on level view lot overlooking city, 8 rms., 4 bedr., 3 col. tile baths, elec. refrig., unit heat, etc. Price $17,500. Terms. Will exchange, 1-rm. house nr. U.C. L.A. Price $12,500. Will accept equity with house close to L.A. Owners only. 1615 Thayer ave. OX. 1311 or WA. 8758.
FOR SALE—In most exclusive res. sect. High, level lots, 4 blks. from Wilshire & U.C.L.A. entrance. $7100 each. Phone owner, HE. 3689.

Hoover High District
ABOVE KENNETH RD.
ON CUMBERLAND RD.
2-STORY ENGLISH, 4 BEDROOMS
UNIT HEATING—REFRIGERATION
PRICE $18,000
Will consider property exchanges
WILLIAM MEAD ESTATE, Owners
229 W. Broadway. Douglas 350.

NEW SPANISH
Rosemarie Rooms, 3 bedr., 2 pol. tile baths, floors throughout, unit heat, throughout, unit heat, $13500 cn., bal. like rent. 4 blks. S. of Ethel st. Belmont.
L. H. WILSON
622 N. Jackson. Doug. 2364.

L. H. WILSON
Specializing in improved and vacant industrial properties in and adjacent to Glendale. Main Office, 1530 S. San Fernando Road. Phone Doug. 2381.

BE THIS CHARMING 7-STORY—
1 blk. to Nibley Park in Rossemoyne. Price cut to cost. Int. rate 6%. $12,500—2-story Spanish, at 2017 Medio Dr., Brentwood Owner, OX. 8137.

LOOK at 818 Glenwood Road, near new school, 5 rms., 2 baths, must be sold this week. Best cash offer. L. B. Riggins, 231 Fidelity Bldg. TA. 0110.

FOR sale, 2-story brick business blk. Glendale Ave. near Broadway. See Geo. Caldwell, owner, 106½ Bo. Glendale.

PINE corner lot, 5-rm. house, garage with living rms. 1020 E. Lexington Ave. Price for close estate, $4500. mtg. $2000. See it. Va. 0070.

5-R. bung. & lot, $1500 mtg., for 1 A. & hunt, at Lakeridge, Bonanza. 511 Delfi Bldg. MA. 7758.

WOODLAND—Woodlands, 2½ A. fine loc., all imps. $7500. Own., FA. 2621.

CHEVY Chase Estates, lot 65x115. Price $6250. L. J.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Small
Country Estate
$22,500

Scenic corner, 181x238. Inclosed diry. 12000, restful scene, waving palms, majestic cedars and a bower of beautiful trees, this rambling home of distinction, of charming seclusion and the joy of real California life. Cool summer breezes, a home to entice. Glorious patio, servants' quarters, etc. Actual cost $30,000. Owner calls east, $7500 cash, bal. to suit. OWNER. Sterling 4434.

OPPORTUNITY, PASADENA
Owner away greater part of time, making price tempting. Well built, well arranged 8-room home at substantial discount for cash. Stucco modern bungalow, two bedrooms, close in, sunny exposure, exceptional and desirable in many ways. Write box 65, Times Office, Pasadena.

NEVER before could you buy new 2-story Spanish home in best Pasa. best residential at ridiculous low price of $17,250. Building restrictions $15,000. Undoubtedly best buy in Pasa. Open Sunday morn. Call Belk, 89 East Green. Phone Colo. 3614.

5 RMS. Calif. redwood bung. Bet. nook, corner, shrubs, dbl. gar. on bus line. Price $5000. See Church, 719 E. Brand Blvd. Glendale

5 STORIES, brick building, located near Alhambra's latest activities. If looking for future profits see this. $17,50. One down $750.
HORN MARVIN CO.
12 S. First. Alhambra. FI. 3949.

4-R PER. and no more; buys 4-room home (2 bedrooms.) large lot, shade & fruit, close in, $300 cash, total $1850. See owner, J. C. GILBERT 300 No. Garfield.

$1000 down buys beaut. 6-rm. house on which price is red. from $6500 to $5500. Owner leaving city. Big inspecting. $1000 down, bal. $15 mo. Corner Lomita & Central Ave.

7-RM Spanish 2 baths, full tiled roof, lovely patio & garden. 340 Story Pl. N. east section. Pa. Alhambra 4617-J.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

TO CLOSE ESTATE we can sell you a 7-rm. house. Modern. Good res. sec. Near grammar or high sch. & markets. Lot 50x139 for only $5250.
Very large 8-rm. house, 2 sleep. porches, on income lot 60x 150, hall blk. from main business st. Will trade for close in flat, large family or for the high-class boarding house for which Alhambra has long been in appearance. Mammoth living room, 4 airy bedrooms, den (large), model kitchen, tiled reception hall, unit heat, electric refrigeration. Ready to occupy. See it, then be amazed at the low price.

FINE large 6-rm. cobble stone bungalow. Lot 88'147. Large wide stone porch and fireplace. Basement. Wonderful view of green Verdugo Hills. Price $9500. $2000 cash. Balance to suit. Mr. J. M. Richards, 202 Hawthorne Ave., Glendale. Phone Douglas 5606.

FOR few days only, will give someone an artistic 7-room bungalow in best residence district, at great sacrifice. See owner, 303 W. California. week days.

LOVELY 8-rm. 2-story Rossmoyne home. $16,000. Subject $6500 6% Exchange for home in Earle Rock, Glendale, Montrose, to $10,000. Atwood, 614 Security Bldg., Glendale. Douglas 8018.

A $4000 RESIDENCE LOT FOR $1850
In W.E. Glendale. 62 ft. front. Imps. paid. 221 S. Brand. Douglas 4494. Glendale.

$250 TERMS to suit. 3 bedrooms, brand new home with every modern convenience. Lot 50x132. Call owner, phone Douglas 7983. Los Angeles phone, AL. 5314.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phone Douglas 883

AT AUCTION—3-rm. bungalow on corner lot, 747 N. Verdugo at E. California. To be auctioned Tues., Oct. 2 p.m. A. H. WEIL, Auct. VA. 8517

SAC. cor. nr. G.C. Airpt., lge. oil sta. rms & hse. in rear. Own. Doug. 5454

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Glass Sun Room!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
3 TILE BATHS. ELEC. ICER
FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS
$10,500—$1500 CASH

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME in Glendale's finest location.
EIGHT SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large plate windows, massive fireplace, beamed ceilings, French doors opening to large walled patio. Large living room, light on three sides, beautiful dining room, large breakfast room, bedroom or den downstairs with bath, three large bedrooms, opening to balconies, glass sun room, two tile baths upstairs. Compare with anything offered for the price. Open Sunday.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. N. GREENLAW, REALTOR
148 South Brand. Douglas 9201.

Above Kenneth Road
NEW 2-STORY SPANISH
UNIT HEATING—ELECTRIC ICER
5 LARGE BEDROOMS

Just completed, stately 2-story Spanish home in the choicest location in Glendale, above Kenneth Road, adjacent to all schools. All-tile roof, studio window, all rooms heated, two balconies, gardens, patio. The location is so fine and the price is so low that investigation will satisfy you of the unusual value. Don't decide until you see this wonderful home, as the price of $12,500 is less than built in very inferior locations. Open Sunday.
SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
116 S. Brand. Realtors. Doug. 2390.

Aristocratic Span. Home
$21,500.
Beautiful 2-st. Spanish, practically new, mammoth living rm., studio window, 4 bedrms., 4 marvelous baths. Patios, fountain, oak trees, super construction, wrought iron staircase, 2 fireplaces, 3-unit furn. Hot water circ. system. Mahogany woodwork throughout, walls of sanitas. Best location in Glendale. Owner paid $35,000 but is absolutely forced to sell. Will consider small clear home to $5000. Call MR. HADSHOVE, Douglas 2344. CA. 7529.

Two Story
Large living rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-unit heating system, electric fr. Automotive stoker. Mountain. Price only $10,500. $2000 cash. Open Sunday.
Glendale Realty Co.
324 S. Brand at Colorado. Doug. 44.

NEW 2-STORY SPANISH
NORTHERN SECTION
7 rms. 3 bedrms. 2 baths $9650
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SAC. cor. nr. G.C. Airpt., lge. oil sta. rms & hse. in rear. Own. Doug. 5454

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE
Wonderful 2-acre home place, centrally located in beautiful Alhambra. One block to Main street and carline. Abundance of shrubbery & stately trees 50 years old. Old but comfortable house. East front, paved street. Owner nonresident. Reduced to $12,500. Will accept good lot for equity.
New 3 bedroom stucco, tiled bath & shower, double garage, close to transportation; reduced to $4750 for quick sale. Don't fail to see these before you buy. NO. OPEN SUNDAY
JOHN L. MILLS COMPANY
22 North Garfield ave., Alhambra

150 BARGAIN lots, 50-ft. front, sewer, street lights, storm drain, other street work in and paid. close to school, car line and blvd. From $1400 to $1650, a new home district in South Alhambra. It will pay you to investigate before you buy.
FRANK MELINE CO.
2100 or 726 W. Valley Boulevard.
ALHAMBRA.

4-BEDRM stucco home on Hunt. Dr., $7500. Will take lot. R. H. Pearson Co., 121 E. Colo. Blvd. Pas. CO. 1191.

LARGE bus. lot for lease center downtown, 2nd st. Alhambra. FI. 1470.

REPOSSESSION sacrifice, $250 down, $4500 buys 8-rm. stucco. 10c fare 1421 Magnolia ave., Pasadena.

SMALL down payment on 6-rm. house, cor. lot. Owner TH. 7491

5-RM. home, fine fd., would sell furn. 523 S. Marguerita. Alhambra 946-M.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Sacrifice By Owner
10-rm. white stucco Colonial modern house situated in 1¼-acre beautifully landscaped grounds. 12 immense live oaks, many other valuable trees & shrubs. Double garage. Near schools, 25 minutes from L.A. $10,000 underpriced. 2011 Edgewood Dr. So. Pasadena. Phone 2319.

BEAUTIFUL English home, 5 rms., 2 blks. from Huntington Library, dbl. garage, shrubs, trees, etc. Ideal home for small family who appreciate lovely surroundings; cash or reasonable terms to reliable party. Please call Colorado 4519 for further information, or appt.

SAN MARINO home. Mod. to minute. New Spanish stucco, 5 rms. 3 bedrms. A wealth of details and refinements, offered for $14,500 on attractive terms. See Mr. Murphy, 319 W. Main, Alhambra. Open Sunday.

1545 EUCLID Ave. Open Sat. & Sun. 8 rms. 3 baths. 4 bedrms. 60 ft. lot. Clear. RI. 1696.

INCOME PROPERTY—

For Sale

Foreclosure Sale

$450,000—Well located apartment; Class A construction; 100% occupancy; income $36,000; will trade for income property. Owner, 1127 Lankershim Blvd. Ph. No. HO.

$230,000—10-story Class A apartment; 100% occupancy; income $36,000; will trade for income property. Owner, 1127 Lankershim Blvd. Ph. No. HO.

For particulars call Mezzanine Floor

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 South Hill.

CLOSE IN CORNER

112x82x127
Consisting of 2 lots, each with 10-rm. 2-sty. residence, furnished, and 2 garages; investments on rear of lots; unlimited room to own home and still bring in income; will sell separately or as unit, also within 2 blks. of Lake Park and close to car; will sell separately.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
2739 Wilshire Blvd.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

COST $30,000. SACRIFICE
Only $4350 Cash

This is a "must" home investment, building completely rented and fully rented.

Here is a sacrifice worth that some smart investor will pick up.

Phone MR. DARE Monday or

BARGAIN HUNTER

30x to see, or the CASH. NO
We have several very fine stucco apts. about ready to pave, been foreclosed; will be furnished. All must go at them cheap. Close in, Beverly and Wilshire district. O'Neil or Garfield, NO. 8513 for information.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU.

$36,500 FLAT FOR SHORT

High-class dist. 4-1 location, landscaped grounds, comes 4 rms. and bath. Extra-large living room. Out-of-town owner must sell at $4,250 cash will handle. Bawtelle.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. TR. 8451

LOOKING FOR A LOCATION

DRIVE-IN MARKET OR APARTMENT SITE

Have a choice corner on best Riverside drive property; one of liveliest retail districts in Los Angeles. Owner, Calif. Bank Bldg., 1828 Ocean Avenue, Santa Monica.

TWO BARGAINS

1st near Pico. 60'x170'; 2 flats containing 2 apts. each; $3500 each.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
117 W. 9TH.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX

Exquisite new, 14 rms., 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths in each; Spanish and Mediterranean motif; reception rooms, etc. Beautiful view. Might consider trade for property. Located 6331 W. 6th St. Owner, 6331 W. 6th St. Or call OWNER, WA. 1474.

Foreclosure Sacrifice

$30,000.
2-story brick & stucco on lot 40 ft. wide; 6 rms. & bath; finished in oak; fireplace; hardwood floors throughout; garage; price is $12,000; $7,000 cash; balance 7% int. Phone owner, 1313 Hobart Blvd., DU. 6068 or DR. 1328.

$1 DOWN MONTH

Owner, Pine at 3rd st. Ocean View Realty Co.

FORCED TO SELL

13-ROOM STUCCO DUPLEX
Mr. Beverly Hills, vest of Beverly Blvd. Must sell at once. Make offer. Terms. Owner, 8466 Melrose Ave., Room 436, Tuesday.

Close in Apt. House

NEAR WILSHIRE PARK
Lot 50x150; 47 rooms; income about $300. Price $30,000; $15,000 cash, including interest. Part trade for income. NO AGENTS. Owner, 1126 S. Hobart Blvd.

SNAP!

8 apartments—all rented; 6 P.M. rentals are $70 a month. Here is a snap at $6000 cash considered.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. Hemlock 0111.

19%—West Hollywood

Unfurn. 2-story residence built 1926. After taxes and all exps. have been paid, will show 19% on $60,000. Consideration $15,000 cash. Exclusive.

LINSTRUM & HARVEY
Mr. Stewart. 1343 N. Harvard.

FOR SALE

LONG BEACH
Income property in center of retail district. Parcel 60x140. Purpose sale where present or anything need be offered. Owner, 1400 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Phone 628-81.

PO YOU KNOW
$40000 will buy a long time loan on this property. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1400 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Phone 628-81.

$27,000, Worth $34,000

SACRIFICE BY OWNER. Ideal location for flats, apts. or stores; 2 lots, 50x150 ft. each; corner Normandie and Melrose; Melrose frontage 100 ft.; will trade for income property. Owner, 1400 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Phone 628-81.

Snap

...ms. New...
...ms. New...
...ms. OK. $2...
...double bun...
...ts. Lavatory...
...ft. High scho...
...NE. 6479.
...Wilshire-Rossmore ...single apt. 4 ...$10,000 will ...$4500 DOWN ...bldg. Tiled ...ts. directions.
...IMPROVED ...GARDEN HOME ...LESS THAN ...RENT. O. BOX ...

APARTMENT HOUSE

8-unit corner, 3 rms. & bath; Hollywood Blvd. Will take some trade. Owner MORNINGSIDE 0...

12-ROOM DUPLEX

BRAND NEW, OWNER A...
6% int. Can be ...
address 1001 Sherbrook...

BEAUTIFUL new duplex, 4-bdrm., 2-bath, shower; Spanish; Price, $24,500; $5,000 cash; ...

ZION INC. Country Place, 19 ...poultry, rabbits, ...000. Address P. ...

11-RM. duplex, ...house site N. Kingsley ...transfer & Franklin, ...19348 or PA. ...

Auction Bargain At

403 W. 83rd St. See owner's modern houses in the ...

15-RM. triplex, 7 rms. ...dr. sunroom, tile ...Must be seen to be ...Hoover.

SACRIFICE by owner, ...Adams dist. Re-...Ozonemouth apt. ...

25-RM. apt. part ...Grand. 40% ...Nr. Vermont & ...

DUPLEX in Pico ...Sacrifice. ...

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Snap. New mod. ...

FOR SALE by owner ...new, immed. occ. ...

BEAUTIFUL 11-rm. ...

Prom. property. ...

Close-in inc. pro...
W. SHULTZ & ...

SACRIFICE; must ...

Owner, 836 ...

part trade. ...

31-RM. apt. ...

Terms. ...

$26,000. Terms. ...

OWNER'S sacrifice ...

11-YEAR LEASE ...

$350 INCOME ...

apt.-house; ...

cash, in corner apt. ...

West Adams ...

SACRIFICE double ...

tion. Income ...

Owner, 1...

14-rm. duplex, ...

Lge. 8 rms. ...

1618-20 S. ...

Will cost, ...

45-RM. apt. ...

$10,000 dn. ...

3 new 5-rm. ...

$7,750. Terms. ...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—

For Sale

San Fernando Valley

BARGAIN, ACRE LOT
On 160-ft. blvd., east of Van Nuys. Will make price below anything in that section if you will build on it. An opportunity to acquire a beautiful site for your country home. Owner, CR. 1805.

LAWRENCHIM BLVD., near Universal. 45x120, $5000, your own terms. Viewpoint for cash. B. NEL SMITH. 1127 Lankershim Blvd. Ph. No. HO.

LOT, 115x308 ft. and 2-room house for $2500; also several small poultry ranches priced low for cash. Ulysses D. Chadeayne, 14508 Friar st., Van Nuys.

FOR BARGAINS in San Fernando Valley property and exchange, see W. E. Burr, room 211, Munn Bldg., San Fernando. Phone RED 61.

2 A., all or part, $2500 inc. near blvd. & car line. $1350 A. Small down payment, easy terms. George S. Doe, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys.

W. AC. house, chick equip. Must sell $2300. your terms. Owner, RO. 0032.

South Pasadena

SACRIFICE equity in beaut. 7-rm. mod. bung. on 80-ft. lot. $9x150. Will take lot in trade. 1733 MERIDAN AVE., So. Pasadena.

5-RM. house in good condition, hdwd. floors, near Fair Oaks ave. $7000. 1617 Loraine pl. Pas. 1484.

Temple City

5-R. mod. home, 100x185 lot. $5000. Rent by int. Gabriel to Smith. E. Thornton Smith, Temple City, Cal.

Van Nuys

Nearly a Give-Away
5 Beautiful Acres
$13,750

Just imagine buying 5 acres with walnuts & fruit trees and a modern home in the heart of Van Nuys on Sherman Way for $13,750. $25,000 Wonderful soil and ideally located for raising chickens. 230 feet of boulevard frontage by 960 feet deep. Better hurry for this is the best buy in the entire valley. Half cash, 20 minutes from Hollywood. ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC. 6601 Wilshire Blvd. Oregon 1241.

$2500. 2-ACRE lot in Van Nuys; 4 acres, small house, bearing peach trees, cheap. Hughes, 14542 Gilmore.

BEACH PROPERTY—

For Sale

OCEAN FRONTAGE

bet. Oceanside and Encinitas. We offer 2000 ft. ocean frontage extending back to Coast Highway, 45 acres, magnificent view, no waste land; fine beach. About last piece of any size left between Los Angeles and San Diego. Must be retained at price on this property.

D. D. ROBERTSON & CO.,
616 Wilshire Blvd.
Beverly Hills. Oxford 8229.

OCEAN 3-rm. new bung. with sun porch, gar. Lot 40x100 artistically landscaped; school overlooking ocean; 30? to own, price to suit. FRANKLIN F. POWELL, 1239 Hermosa Ave.

SELL new beach cottage including Simmons, lights, shower, garage for $975. Bay and private beach privileges. 1 hr. from L.A. $250 dn. Address Box B, box 306, Times Office.

BEST 50-ft. front lot, $800; 100 ft. rectals. 60x150 industrial corner; 3 rms., gar., $3000. Income 60x150 ft. Cigar Store, $3000. Santa Monica.

WILL sell lot as part payment on 6 rm. house in beach. Price $1500. Terms. 1238 Hermosa Ave., Hermosa Beach. Redondo 4301.

FOR sale, an exceptional beautiful residence site on mountain side at Miramar facing the ocean, 111 feet front. Price $23,500. WM. Trade.

EXCEPTIONAL 60' beautiful close-in beach lot; improvements, your terms. Phone UN. 0226.

3 rms., bath, gar., furn., 126 N. Bonnie Brae. Sacrifice $1800. Phone

SAN CLEMENTE HOME, ALSO LOT. EVES. MO. 19269. BRUBAKER.

HARBOR PROPERTY—

FOR SALE—On Bahaman Ave., south of Redondo blvd. Five lots on corner facing two streets, one block from high and elementary schools. $1500 cash, including interest. This is full price. No exchange. $100 down payment. Bal. $25 per mo. until paid. MRS. K. HERVE, House 1, Box 139A, Phone no. 82. File this if interested.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—

Ranches for Sale

Price Cut $1600

A NEW SPANISH STUCCO HOME on an acre within commuting distance of L.A. & close to car line. 3 rms. & sleeping porch, tiled breakfast room, tile sink & bath, shower & pedestal lavatory. 800 chicken house, of latest type. Full concrete basement. Price $4900. $700 down & balance $40 month. This is a real buy.

Here is a snap. See this ad under Real Estate to Exchange.

WISE-DAVIDSON CO.
940 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 3397

HOME

Will build the house you want on 1 acre of ground, according to your means. $500 or more for full-bearing fruit trees on each acre. Will also supply you with rabbits or chickens to start. Small payment down, balance to suit you. Investigate at once. Call 1004-J Ontario or address Box 813, Ontario, Cal.

FOR sale or exchange, chicken ranch & hatchery incubator, capacity for 5000 eggs; price for 2000, laying hens for 1250. 1-4 acres, 6-rm. house, garage, chicken houses, brooders, etc. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1343 Harvard Blvd., Hollywood. Mr. Stewart.

FOR SALE

LONG BEACH
Income property in center of retail district. Parcel 60x140. Purpose sale where present or anything need be offered. Owner, 1400 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Phone 628-81.

PO YOU KNOW
$40000 will buy a long time loan on this property. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1400 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Phone 628-81.

$27,000, Worth $34,000

SACRIFICE BY OWNER. Ideal location for flats, apts. or stores; 2 lots, 50x150 ft. each; corner Normandie and Melrose; Melrose frontage 100 ft.; will trade for income property. Owner, 1400 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Phone 628-81.

APARTMENT HOUSE

8-unit corner, 3 rms. & bath; Hollywood Blvd. Will take some trade. Owner MORNINGSIDE 0...

12-ROOM DUPLEX

BRAND NEW, OWNER A...
6% int. Can be ...
address 1001 Sherbrook...

BEAUTIFUL new duplex, 4-bdrm., 2-bath, shower; Spanish; Price, $24,500; $5,000 cash; ...

ZION INC. Country Place, 19 ...poultry, rabbits, ...000. Address P. ...

11-RM. duplex, ...house site N. Kingsley ...transfer & Franklin, ...19348 or PA. ...

Auction Bargain At

403 W. 83rd St. See owner's modern houses in the ...

15-RM. triplex, 7 rms. & bath in ...dr. sunroom, tile ...Must be seen to be ...Hoover.

SACRIFICE by owner, ...Adams dist. Re-...Ozonemouth apt. ...

25-RM. apt. part ...Grand. 40% ...Nr. Vermont & ...

DUPLEX in Pico ...Sacrifice. ...

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Snap. New mod. ...

FOR SALE by owner a 7-...
new, immed. occ. ...

BEAUTIFUL 11-rm. ...

Prom. property. ...

Close-in inc. pro...
W. SHULTZ & ...

SACRIFICE; must ...

Owner, 836 ...

part trade. ...

31-RM. apt. ...

Terms. ...

$26,000. Terms. ...

OWNER'S sacrifice ...

11-YEAR LEASE ...

$350 INCOME ...

apt.-house; ...

cash, in corner apt. ...

West Adams ...

SACRIFICE double ...

tion. Income ...

Owner, 1...

14-rm. duplex, ...

Lge. 8 rms. ...

1618-20 S. ...

Will cost, ...

45-RM. apt. ...

$10,000 dn. ...

3 new 5-rm. ...

$7,750. Terms. ...

POULTRY AND RABBIT—

Ranches for Sale

These Owners Have Whittled Their Prices!

6-room nearly new stucco, 8 miles from Hollywood, hardwood floors throughout, pedestal lavatory, pretty tile bath and sink. This place is a little bargain. Owner has $1500 in it. Will take $350 cash diamond or small car in exchange for his $1500 equity. Balance due $5000 on easy monthly payments.

Three-room plastered home on commercial acre, close to stores, school and car, few minutes from Van Nuys shopping district. Small down payment. Price $3500.

70x470 suburban estate site on paved boulevard, half block to bus line, 15 minutes drive from U. C. L. A. and few minutes from Van Nuys. Full bearing fruit trees, gas, water, electricity. Paving pd. $800 down. Price $2240.

ROCKWELL SMITH

5600 Van Nuys Blvd., cor. Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys, L.A. Fy. OR. 9877.

MUST sell $7000 equity rabbit-chicken ranch, 5-rm. house. Owner, 1304 S. White, Pomona.

1-ACRE equip. 1500 hens, brooder house, fruit trees, cement run. Income, $215. Corfield pl., North Holly.

SOME exceptional bargains in poultry ranches. THORNTON SMITH, Realtor, Temple City, Cal.

FOR sale or rent, chicken ranch. 926 SO. MAYFLOWER, Monrovia.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—

For Sale

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
30 A. stocks; 1 mi. from Roswell, N. M.; $1000 cash, bal. terms.
20 A. bean land, Stanislaus Co. $12,000; new bank loan, $4900; equity for small bungalow or car.
20 A., well-imp. 12 A. cots. bal. alfalfa. $20,000, clear; want small equities in city.
100 A. dairy, good bldgs., 55 A. alfalfa, $12,000, clear; want income & small dairy, small bldgs. or car.
Alfalfa, new stand, cheap; depends what you have to offer.
Other ranches, stocks, bonds, etc., for close estate, only $22,500; $5000 cash; bal. $100 mo. int. 7%.
2000 A. almost level land for beans, alfalfa, etc., on highway, close to town. $125 A. Terms to suit. This is a peach.
Many other large or small ranches for sale or exchange.
FRED WEBER,
Patterson, Stanislaus Co.
Will be in Los Angeles Monday and Tuesday.

Extra Choice Land $20 A.

In L. A. county near Fairmont (the rich soil section of Antelope Valley), fast coming to the front spot, new paved roads and 4 oil-mile gas-line now in. Will sell a few acres of richest level land to be had today as low as $20 per acre. Wonderful turkey country, climate, sure crops, good water conditions.

160 acres rich loam soil, level; now under cultivation, $20 per A.

160 acres under cultivation, good bldgs., well, $35 per A.

160 acres under cultivation, good bldgs., fine orchard, abundance water for irrigation. $60 A.

40 acres rich, level, nr. large turkey ranch, $1000, $100 dn., bal. $10 mo. P. M. PHELPS & CO., Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone Mu. 8231.

FIVE ACRES. Good house, furnished, other buildings, plenty of water for poultry or rabbit ranch. Deciduous fruit trees and grape vines bearing. A gem for some invalid seeking a healthy climate. Elevation near 2000 ft. Mountain and valley views; 3 miles northeast of Pasadena. Four miles from Beverly Hills. For information address Suburban Development Syndicate, Atascadero, Calif. Los Angeles office, 3066 Pico, at Western.

10 AC. fruit, lovely Spanish adobe ranch house, elev. 1600 ft., perfect climate, modern conveniences, well equipped for turkeys and chickens. N. H. Hays, sp. of Franciscuite Hlv. on Frazier Ave., Baldwin Park.

640 A. $5 A.

Nr. L.A. County Playgrounds. House, barn, fences, 40 cleared; all fine soil. 607 S. Hill. R. 531. TU. 2582.

FOR sale, one of best Tulare Co. Ranches. Make fine dairy, alfalfa, corn and grain. Good water and bldgs. Might take income part payment. Good, honest deal. 704 Low State Bldg.

$5 PER ACRE UP—Free list of 100 barga. G. PETTAY, Vacaville, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—

For Sale

THE GREATEST FARM LAND OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED

ABSOLUTE
UNRESERVED

AUCTION SALE

OF 14,000 ACRES
OF DIVERSIFIED FARM LAND
IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

READ CAREFULLY AND INVESTIGATE

The Crocker-Huffman Land and Water Co. of Merced has authorized an absolute unreserved Auction Sale of valuable productive land within the MERCED IRRIGATION DISTRICT, suitable for diversified farming. Also city or acreage use in rice and suitable for cotton growing.

TRACTS VARY FROM 40 TO 160 ACRES AND WILL BE SOLD FOR WHATEVER THEY WILL BRING, ON EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS.

FOR MAPS AND
FULL PARTICULARS WRITE

CROCKER-HUFFMAN LAND AND WATER CO., MERCED, CALIF.
OR
CHAS. S. AUSTIN CO.
Realty Auctioneers
318 CROCKER BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO

POULTRY RANCH BARGAIN. $250 cash, $30 mo.; mod. im. Price $4000. 2 A., 1 mi. town, bualine, orchard, well, motor, tank & windmill; gar. & feed h., chick. hse. for 1000; brooder hse., 2-R. hse. with bath & elect.; 100 rabbits & chix. equip. & some furn. No. 27300.

FILLING STATION and AUTO CAMP SITE 1 1/4 A. on S. P. Hiway in S. Cruz. 4-R. plas. house; gas and 2 pump service sta.; fine shade trees, fine location for auto camps or camp & store. Price $6000. $1000 down, bal. easy. No. 27.

FOR SALE—My mountain ranch; 215 acres; level; 50 in cultivation; abundance water for irrigation. 860 A., 40 acres rich, level, nr. large turkey ranch and creek, $100 per A. P. M. PHELPS & CO., Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone Mu. 8231.

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Cotton Land Bargain

BETWEEN TULARE & CORCORAN
160 acres of good land with well & pump; 80 acres in alfalfa; balance in barley ready for planting to beans. Price $75 per A. One of the best bargains in the entire valley. Terms. Owner, 1343 Harvard Blvd., Hollywood. Mr. Stewart.

21,000 A. $13 A.

Going cattle ranch, plenty water. Owner, 1304 S. White, Pomona.

Hamilton, 607 S. Hill. R. 531. TU. 2582.

CATTLE-SHEEP-HOGS

21,000 ac. Flowing wells. Fully improved. Price $150,000. Hamilton, 607 S. Hill. R 531. TU. 2582.

$100 PER A. 5 A. or more. Right soil. Close to Los Angeles. This is ideal, ideal, ideal. Ideal climate. Sam Bird Co., 443 Bradbury Bldg., MU. 4923.

REAL CHANCE. 1 auto camp, dairy of 60 cows, 2 trucks, 1 tractor, 100 A. alf. Reservoir. $30,000. Box 1062, Arcade Station, Los Angeles.

TWO 20-ACRE tracts, 1 mi. from town of Fontana, $1000 each, $100 cash, $10 mo. Owner, 1304 S. White, Pomona.

CHICKEN ranch, equipt. for 1500 hens, 2 houses, 1 for brood. 6-R. house, $40 mo. C. L. GREEN, 222 E. Mountain ave., E. San Gabriel, Cal.

½ A., 4-rm. house, gas elect., large fruit trees, chicken equip. for 600 hens, $1250, $250 cash, $10 mo. 144 W. El Monte st., Baldwin Pk.

10-ACRE alfalfa, electric pump, 12 inch tested, 30 tons bal. in barn. Price $1200 down. PAUL MAYland, Orland, Cal.

RANCH for sale or exchange for city property. Owner, 1304 S. White, Pomona.

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Alfalfa and Cotton Land

3000 acs. level. Gravity irrigation. Complete water system. Attractive price and terms. LOUIS MATTHISEN, Inc., Newport Co., 206 Central Bldg., Phoenix, Ariz.

RICH 3-ACRE FARM

Full price $1650. $100 down, $10 per mo. Poultry, vegetables, walnut berries, citrus bulbs, alfalfa. Water, electricity. Room 621, 756 S. Broadway, VA. 8640.

40 A. near Bellflower. Must be sold. $250 per A. This is the best bargain, actual value. Houses, pumping plants, barns, etc. All rented or being farmed. Terms. Interest. Suitable subdividing. Easy terms. Address Box 306, Times Branch.

READ THE DISPLAY AD IN REAL ESTATE SECTION OF THIS ISSUE IF INTERESTED IN 54 SQUARE MILES OF ARIZONA LANDS NEAR BOULDER DAM. A. H. WEIL, AUCTIONEER. 306 BARTLETT BLDG.

ACREAGE SACRIFICE
$80 acre close to city of L.A. on main highway. Good water situation. Can deliver this for $47 per acre. HAMILTON & HAMILTON
724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4521

CALIF. CATTLE RANCH

6300 A. 700 hd. stock. Fr. $12 A. Hamilton, 607 S. Hill. R 531. TU 2582

SACRIFICE—5 acres with water, $ yr. budded walnuts, 5-room house, also equipped for turkeys and chickens. N. H. Hays, sp. of Franciscuite Hlv. on Frazier Ave., Baldwin Park.

640 A. $5 A.

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ABSOLUTE
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FOR SALE—My mountain ranch; 215 acres; level; 50 in cultivation; good 5-room house, 3 barns, 3 chicken houses, shop, tank house, 3 springs, good orchards and crops, 860 A. stock; 17 miles south of Hemet; priced to sell. Owner, H. E. DENSMORE, Star Rt., Yucaipa.

CATTLE RANCHES

Large & small, stocked with cattle, sheep & hogs. All prices & all sizes. Hello, nothing but ranches. Hamilton, 607 S. Hill. R 531. TU 2582

TWO GOOD BUYS

22 A. Escondido dist. Fine home, orangery & lemons. $1800 yr. 10 A. Escondido dist. Modern, fair bldgs. $7500. $2000 dn.

Hamilton, 607 S. Hill St.

320 A. RANCH for dairy with tools; some alfalfa, plenty water; close to everything. Exch. for Cal. or East Co. or some vy. $12,500. Owner, 824 Owner, 824 S. Hobart. L.A.

CAN sell finest type avocado and orange land. Vista, accept part exchange. Box 181, or see Jill's Restaurant, Vista, Cal.

21,000 A. $13 A.

Going cattle ranch, plenty water. Owner, 1304 S. White, Pomona.

Hamilton, 607 S. Hill. R 531. TU 2582

RIDGEWAY ST. NORTH CARLSBAD

1.31 ac., 6-room house, 2 baths, tiled sun porch, water system. $9250. 1 ac. water system, $2000 pr. at 5%. Hamilton, 607 S. Hill. R 531. TU 2582

CATTLE-SHEEP-HOGS

21,000 ac. Flowing wells. Fully improved. Price $150,000. Hamilton, 607 S. Hill. R 531. TU 2582

$100 PER A. 5 A. or more. Right soil. Close to Los Angeles. This is ideal, ideal, ideal. Ideal climate. Sam Bird Co., 443 Bradbury Bldg., MU. 4923.

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10-ACRE alfalfa, electric pump, 12 inch tested, 30 tons bal. in barn. Price $1200 down. PAUL MAYland, Orland, Cal.

RANCH for sale or exchange for city property. Owner, 1304 S. White, Pomona.

Arizona

READ the display ad in Real Estate Section of this issue if interested in 54 square miles of Arizona lands near Boulder Dam. A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer. 306 Bartlett Bldg.

80 ACRES finest black loam soil. Casa Grande, Ariz. $150 per acre. Sell or exch. NO. 5221.

Boulder Dam

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$80 acre close to city of L.A. on main highway. Good water situation. Can deliver this for $47 per acre. HAMILTON & HAMILTON
724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4521

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SACRIFICE—5 acres with water, 8 yr. budded walnuts, 5-room house, also equipped for turkeys and chickens. N. H. Hays, sp. of Franciscuite Hlv. on Frazier Ave., Baldwin Park.

640 A. $5 A.

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FOR sale, one of best Tulare Co. Ranches. Make fine dairy, alfalfa, corn and grain. Good water and bldgs. Might take income part payment. Good, honest deal. 704 Low State Bldg.

$5 PER ACRE UP—Free list of 100 barga. G. PETTAY, Vacaville, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—

For Sale

Palo Verde Valley

60 ACRES. Palo Verde Valley, gravity water, good land, alfalfa, cotton. By owner, $800. Eli, Box 1, Blythe.

$50 per acre, 40 acres PALO VERDE VALLEY COTTON LAND. Call DR. 3493.

Riverside

AUCTION

291 RIVERSIDE AVE.
4-room stucco bungalow on garage, lot about 71x310 with 27 orange trees and equipped for 500 chickens. Must sell, will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE for cash over the contract of $1925.50. The furniture, gas range, refrig., garden tools, brooder, 40 smudge pots, etc., will be sold by the piece.
F. M. WOOD, Auctnr. AX. 9716.

Van Nuys

SOMEBODY'S OPPORTUNITY
Acre, 130 ft. on paved blvd. nr. Van Nuys. New stucco, 6 rms., all large. Beaut. dec. Sanitas well in liv. rm., din. rm., bkfst. rm., kitch. Bath floor & wall colored tile, sep. tile sinks. Beautiful bowl fireplace, sprinkling system, chk. gar. Worth $8500. Must sell, only $6500. Very good terms. Call owner, Friedrich, 9933 Calhoun. 3 blks. E. of Van Nuys Blvd., 1 blk. N. of Van Owen.

Vista Irrigation District

CHOICE sloping acre for avocados, chickens, on blvd., water in. 11027 McCormick. No. Hollywood.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE

Property for Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Beautiful Foothill Land

One hour from Los Angeles. Live stream year around; fine view, plenty water; some buildings; paved road. Acres of oaks; about 75 acres offering unique romantic setting.

G. D. ROBERTSON & CO.,
616 Wilshire Blvd.
Beverly Hills. Oxford 8229.

FOR sale, 320 acres in hills overlooking desert. Natural Springs, sportsman's paradise. Possibility of duck lake. Ideal for country estate and hunting lodge. New boulevard will make property less than 60 miles from Los Angeles. Must sell. PRICE $16 PER ACRE.

Owner, H. E. Chapman
385 Fresnin Electric Bldg. TR. 1214.

HUNTER'S PARADISE

My completely furnished 8-room hunting lodge on June Lake. Best constructed and furnished place on the lake. Some terms. ORR, Box 1, June Lake.

ABSOLUTE NEED FOR CASH IMMEDIATELY COMPELS ME TO SACRIFICE 200 ACRES OF LAND IN TUJUNGA CANYON NEAR MULHOLLAND HIGHWAY. WRITE OWNER, P. O. BOX 1, TUJUNGA, CALIF. CASH OFFER WANTED.

FOR SALE—Lot in Kazel Canyon, covered with trees, close to road, $600 cash. W. CHATSWORTH DR. Green Valley Realty.

VERDOGO HILLSIDE
100 acres scenic canyons, mi. water, good soil and deer. terms. WA.

40 A. IN Santa Monica Mountains. Mountain cabin. Big fire place, irons, springs, water. Box 10. L. A. Times. Ocean Park.

3 LOTS & cabin. Lake Arrowhead. $1000 cash or part. ENGL. DOWN payment on TRADE. Box 4787, Times.

BUSINESS lot, Country Club Hts., Elmhurst highway from clubhouse 1200 ft. Master. 2000 Arcadia.

SANTA Monica Mountain land, ocean view, 40 acres, $125 per acre. Rm. $10 per acre up. Owner, 824 S. Hobart, L.A.

35 ACRE REFUGE, CAPISTRANO
Cabin, trees, spring, trails, work. $2500. Frank Miller, Tujunga. Or 122 Kenwood Pl., Long Beach.

RD. & Kentucky, Springs, $10,000. Or 2760 Glen Ellen Rd., Berkeley. Box Bldg., Santa Monica Blvd. at Main. Approx. quarter section. Cheap. Address Box 141, Times Office.

MARKET that pays. Available No bonus. Water to lot. OL. 4690.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale

SALT LAKE CITY PROPERTY
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Apartment house of thirty, 2, 4 & 5-rm. apartments. Modern in every respect. Fine location. Income $254 per month per year. Price $153,000. Address P. W. Box 268, Times Office.

FLORIDA property near Miami. $10 to $100 up. on Overseas Highway. DU. 1718.

WANT Cent. Mich. Land. Income & cash. Address J. box 562, Times Branch.

For Exchange

ATTENTION, EASTERN FOLKS
20 acre full bearing walnuts, big crop, good soil, fine location, Chino district; electric pumping plant, 6-rm. bungalow, garage, tools, etc. Full price $12,000. Terms $2320 per acre; $8000 mtg., 6% int. Owner goes east for winter. Will clear eastern for equity. Folks, if you have ever dreamed of the ideal little country place, here it is and you have opportunity to convert your eastern into Southern California home. Owner, 4407 First Nat'l Bldg., Pomona.

HAVE several choice Chicago apartment blocks and apartment hotels for sale for good California, orange groves, ranches, residences, vacant, or income properties. If you are in Chicago or California property to trade for either city see us. We specialize.

Harold E. Vetter & Co.
REALTORS
611 Chapman Bldg. VA. 9105.
Chicago and Los Angeles offices.

English-built court, 6 separate units with garages. Lot 100x154. Will exchange for Phoenix or Tucson, Ariz., San Antonio or El Paso, Tex. Worth $45,000. Income, business or home considered. See Dist. Mgr.
CAL. FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill TR. 8451

ST. LOUIS, 6-R. fine res. $20,000 clr. grant income. OREGON, 40 A. adjoins Dallas. 25 A. in French prunes $17,000. mtg. CLR. MINNEAPOLIS, fine income for inc. here. Realty Chambers, 4857 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 3121

WILL exchange 320-acre ranch which is clear in Rosebud county, Montana, for a nice 7-rm. bungalow for personal use, in a fair location in Los Angeles. 710 Merritt Bldg. TR. 1787.

WANT Chicago income, $35,000 to $50,000. Have orange grove & good 1st mtg. paper. Give full details first letter. No inflation. Owner, M. Times Agency, Pomona.

WANT L.A. property for eq. in Michigan property. Inc. $50 mo. Sold on contract 3½ yrs. ago. 29 mi. west of Detroit. C. 4921.

WELL located $175,000. Seattle property. Showing net income of 12% for Los Angeles. Box 570. Times Branch, Riverside.

$17,500 CLEAR IDAHO, apts. inc. $285 Want inc. here. O. A. NICKERSON, EASTERN & NORTHERN specialists. 510 W. 6th St. TU. 6032.

HAVE wonderful fruit farm near Salinas. Owner will trade for L.A. or vicinity. Box 180, Times Office. Pasadena.

WELL located Sal. dup. & bung. Also impr. farms for property. East Mo. R. Duane Bennett, 200 Lane Mtg. Bld. TR. 8047.

$9000 SEATTLE RES. Want res. here near same value. Or A. Nickerson Co., TU. 6032. 510 W. 6th St.

$1500 EQUITY in Rome in Tacoma for exchange for L. A. 10023 Beach St.

FARM, N. Dakota, Red River Valley, 2½ mi. Co. seat. Trade for 720 N. Norm

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT "THE TRADER"

Don't lose your property under foreclosure. Proposition given. $40,000 Equity two houses, value $10,000. San Diego, to Submit. $10,000 Peach orchard, Ontario, for L.A. and suburban. $12,000 10-acre Br. orchard, Fresno, for L.A. to $25,000. $15,000 Store and living quarters for ranch same value. $20,000 2 stores and 7 rooms above for ranch to $30,000. Submit. $29,000 Highly developed fruit ranch Stockton, for L.A. to $35,000. $29,000 Unimp. 400 acre, A-1 farm land for So. Calif. and assume. $23,000 Dept. store for clear L.A. or imp. ranch. $50,000 13-unit bung. court, furn., for imp. ranch up to $35,000. $50,000 Scattered property for income property to $100,000. $70,000 Bung. court, Hollywood, for imp. ranch to $40,000. $80,000 Unimp. land for apt. house and assume. $11 CALIF. BLDG. Mutual 4390

ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S BEST

Beautifully furnished apartment—82 rms.; elevator, Frigidaire, spacious closets; 100% full. Large lot. Yearly income $30,000; only one encumbrance. Want lots, residence or good ranch. See Ray.

6-acre alfalfa ranch. 600 chickens, plenty of equipment, water, 3-rm. stucco, garage. Want home or flat bldg. for equity. Price $13,000. See Ray.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 South Hill. TRinity 6451.

1263 Acre Going Farm

WANT APARTMENT

1100 acres in cultivation, 9 sets of buildings, all occupied on leases. Best section of Texas, two miles to fine schools and college, 70 miles to Fort Worth. Owner here, will exchange subject to small bal. pasture. Will assume. See Mr. Sandlin.

CHELEW & HOIT 3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

WANT

Alfalfa or diversified ranch. Made-to-order proposition. Prefer east of Alhambra. Offer $ acre lot with 6-room home near Vine or Sunset; $21,000; subject $8000. Also acreage restricted to just off Ventura Blvd. and Laurel Canyon, $5000 clear, and Los Feliz business lot, $12,500 clear, one or all.

W. M. GARLAND & CO. W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

WANT SAN DIEGO

Have 14-room duplex near Carthay Circle Theater; modern & all rented. Price $30,000; owner living in San Diego & wants bungalow or good lot; is good 10-cent buy. Call to see Murphy.

KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

350 ACRES, 150 in golf course, 9 holes completed, other nine ready to seed. Mild winters, hot dry cheap water, 14 miles from L.A. City Hall, located on 2 main highways, 4 miles from Huntington Park home. Must be near 1 car. SEE JONES OR STOKES

Val Jones, Bungalow Merchant 425 E. Edway. Tel. 642-18.

Estate To Be Settled

16-unit apt. house close to Ambassador Hotel. Only one mortgage. Can use home, duplex or flat for $30,000 equity.

"Let's Talk It Over."

CLINCH & THURTLE 444 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368

A REAL ESTATE CO.

SPECIALIZING IN EXCHANGES

POOR MAN'S HOPE RICH MAN'S DEFENSE MIDDLEMAN'S BEST BET Maybe we can help you?

PHILLIPS & REAM S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

TURKEY & Fruit Ranch, 5 acres, choice, Antelope Valley. 20 acres apt. with Bartlett Pears. Modern 7-room house, furnace heat, ranch in A-1 condition. Terms. Trade all for city property and farm tools. Holstein cow. Consider L. A. or suburban business or residence. Price $18,000. Owner, 115 S. Louise, Glendale. Douglas 2972.

YOU CAN'T BE IN THE CITY AN ORANGE GROVE

Be close to L.A. cannot fail grow into big profit, money in good income. Fine place to live. Study the Hass double citrus dist. It has a word to say. Owner's age forces only sale. Cash or trade $25,000. Cross should pay balance 5% for 20 years. Owner, CLEAR FOR CLEAR

123x200 VACANT

S.W. corner 87TH AT VERMONT. PRICE $62,500. will take local income, clear house or improved country or local trade subject to $7,500 first mtge. and assume. Owner, 672 S. Lafayette Park Pl.

WANT

Small orange grove, prefer improved and good bearing, for Hollywood 7-room home valued $8000, clear.

W. M. GARLAND & CO. W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

HAVE $600,000 stock ranch, all fenced, plenty water and water right, to exchange for apartment or hotel or scattered property if necessary. Chas. Ammeter, owner. See J. H. Richardson, with H. L. MILLER CO., 312 E. Broadway, Glendale. Owner Country Club.

"B" Zone Lot Clear

150 ft. off Hollywood Blvd. for Trust Deeds.

See Mr. Mead with C. ED [illegible] 1131. 635 N. WESTERN AVE.

Pasadena Wants Glendale

Have 7-rm. home on lot 50x143 listed at $8000 clear. Want 3 bedrm. home in Glendale. Will assume.

MR. SCHIRMER PHILLIPS & REAM S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

WILSHIRE BRICK flat bldg., classiest, just completed, 4 flats, Modern stoves, ref. Lot 80x180. Solid brick construction, low insurance, little insurance kept. Want clear. Might take eastern home or business block.

SEE ARTHUR E. NORTIMER Of. 1191. 3218 Beverly Blvd.

WANT BUNGALOW OR CLEAR VACANT

for my $16,000 equity, attractive 4-flat, to blk. from Wilshire Blvd. nr. Carthay Circle, subj. to 1 mtg. for $6,000. Owner, OR 6350.

6th St. Duplex $24,500

Gorgeous new 14-rm. 4 bath duplex, only $10,000. Income $4,800. Owner living in Santa Barbara will trade for income property. No free. Want $ none lots or flat. Mr. McGINLEY at OR. 6902. 501 W. Fairfax.

2½ ACRES on blvd. restaurant, road stand and your home, doing nice business, chicken equipment, fruit, sell your own produce, all that you can be busy. Price to sell. May exchange for city home. 7 Mi. N. Garfield, Alhambra. Phone 3477.

GIFT ready NOW. 500 acres foothill ranch, 125 acres almond and grain land, balance marketable wood and pasturing; variety of valley three rooms, 2 hours' drive; $17,500; trade for clear for Flint or owner, 1506 London, South Pasadena.

20 A. FINE LAND, Westgate-Arvin dist. San Joaquin Valley. Pay small bank loan. Want A-1 trade right now. Submit to MR. CATHEY. MR. PHILLIPS & REAM S.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

FARMS WANTED

Clear improved Middle West, Imperial, San Joaquin Valley for good L.A. or L.B. income showing 20%. WE 4488. Hutchinson, 4017 E. Westcrs.

FOR Exchange, 80 acres Turlock Irrigation District. Plenty cheap water. Good for alfalfa, fruit and vines. Value one fifty per acre. Will exchange for smaller acreage or modern seven-room home well located. Owner, 1300 Great Republic Life Bldg.

TELL US TO EXCHANGE IT Then prepare to move. Phone for free appraisement. CO. HUDSON BAY INVESTMENT 444-48 Subway Terminal Bldg.

WE SPECIALIZE in exchanging your Eastern for California property. Immediate action is our reputation. Call Mr. Mile at Faber 1960. W. E. MILE COMPANY 710 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

"INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS" List your property with us. T. W. TAGGART, REALTOR 1023 W. M. Garland Bldg. TR. 6800.

DOUBLE bungalow, rented to high-class reliable tenants $60 per mo., corner lots, beautiful location, close in. Price $7500. Will take clear lot to $1500, little cash, bal. terms. VA. 2263 or WA. 0711. Leo M. Purvis.

Brick Business Bldg.

La Brea-Beverly section. Leased 10 yrs. Income 10% Finest built in L.A. OR. 1251.

EXCHANGES OUR SPECIALTY R. W. CROWE STORY BLDG. VA. 1834

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Beverly Boulevard Exch.

We offer for immediate acceptance the choicest and largest business corner available on Beverly Blvd., adjoining La Brea. The price is RIGHT and can accept good local exchange up to $75,000. Might assume on good deal. Call Tom Doyle.

Foreclosure Sale

56 ft. business lot on Santa Barbara near Vermont, subject to $5000 first mortgage. The adjoining properties held at $800 a ft. Can deliver this space for $250 a ft. and will take good local exchange for the equity. This demands immediate action! C. A. Johnson.

Wilshire Blvd. Exchange

Imagine well-located Wilshire Blvd. corner 75x150, priced at only $350 a ft. and can accept up to $15,000 in clear property for it. Must have $5000 cash in deal. Call Jack W. Evans.

Hugh Evans & Company

Wilshire Office. 6101 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1121.

MY WILCOX AVE. Hollywood Business Frontage

Stone's throw from Warner Bros. Theater and Hollywood Blvd. Surrounded by great business activities and building development; price $100,000, subject to one finest finance of $47,500, for 5 years, straight at 6%. What have you clear for my equity? Full commission to brokers. Owner, Mr. Freeman. 1753 N. Hudson. CL. 7168.

BIG PROFITS

Will be made on increase in value of this large R Zone lot, improved with attractive 7-rm. bung. in Glendale. Near school. Trade $8000 equity. Submit trade.

12-room duplex, fully rented. One mtg. $7500. Near Fairfax. Rush. Submit trade.

Glendale residence and business lots to trade for improved home or income.

MALCOLM MOREHART CO. 7853 Melrose Ave. GR 4090 Eves. OX. 4053

Want Imperial Ranch

or an orange grove to $75,000. Have 5-apt. brick apts., 29 units, beautifully furnished and 100% filled. Location near Vine and Vermont. One mtg. 6%. Gross inc. $18,000. Call Mr. McGee.

CHELEW & HOIT 3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

12 SINGLE apts., furn.; Frig., showers, 7 garages; Lot 54x175. Clear. Paying 10% on $45,000. Trade for larger apt. Will assume. Worth La Brea-Wilshire dist. preferred. See Dietz.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 South Hill. TRinity 6451.

LONG BEACH CLEAR LOT

Beautiful lot, 40x117½ on Roosevelt Rd. near American Ave., in Los Cerritos district, Long Beach-Huntington Park home. Must be near 1 car.

SEE JONES OR STOKES Val Jones, Bungalow Merchant 425 E. Edway. Tel. 642-18.

WANT FOUR FLAT

Have a good apt. lot 50x150. Price $16,000. Bank loan $3000 min. Owner, 1500 Seaman. Call Mr Pemberton.

CHELEW & HOIT 3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

Angeles Mesa District

Excellent bungalow, 5 good rooms, good garage, lot with oranges, chickens, etc. Clear of incumbrance. In exchange for vacant lot or income property in district or Beverly Hills.

S. M. COOPER DR. 9488. HE. 9182.

Foreclosure. 30% Net

New 4-story brick apt. Beaut furn. $130,000. Inc. $25,000 a yr. Wilshire dist. Owner will close equity and cash for $47,500 equity. Model.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO. 8060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

EXCHANGE

MEXICO GULF ALOAOA STATE 200,000 acres. $6,000 virgin pine. Large placer gold ground. Considerable acreage good timber. Mdse. etc. Clear $225,000. Trade and assume our encumbrances on income properties. Owner, TILLIE [illegible] 7135 Pacific National Bank Bldg.

10 Acres Valencias 15 Yrs. Old

4 blks. fr. city limits of Anaheim Want vacant city, country or ED home. See Mr. Price with C. ED SMITH, 535 E. Western. HE. 1131.

BUNGALOW COURT

New, 20 units, unfurnished. Income $9400. Pr. $70,000; equity $40,000. Want local or close-in ranch for equity. MR. SCHIELSIN.

PHILLIPS & REAM S.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

FOR EXCHANGE

Planted to alfalfa 3 years, now ready for vegetable lease. Owner wants apt., will assume 2 papers if not due.

STANDARD REALTY CO. 400½ South Brand, Glendale. Dr. Phone Capitol 3129.

Brokers, Also Owners

Will take sm. her. on my beautiful, new, blk. Wilshire lease. One most exclusive bung. section of city. Add. Driver, 1802 W. Verdugo ave., Burbank. Ph. Bur. 708-J before 9 a.m.

OWNER MUST DEAL

CLEAR BUSINESS LOT

150 FT. SUNSET BLVD. Want income property or ranch, will assume small amount. Browne, 525 S. Gramercy Pl. Ph. EX. 8637.

Ontario Exchanges

Orange groves, dairy, alfalfa, chicken ranches, residence & business properties.

RALPH V. MARKS 107 East A St., Ontario, Cal.

$ 1 sq. ft. (2 sc. bearing Sps.) house, garage, water priced to trees; population all land; healthful climate in Tulare co. This is a good place; only $4000. Clear; accept some trade. What offered in or near L.A. OWNER, 4611 Prospect ave. MO. 17878.

WANT GOOD LOTS

Corner apts. on lot 70x150, 3-story bldg. 20 dble. unfurn. Income $1,350 a mo. Residence or all cash. 1 KENNETH. MO. 3090.

20-ACRE $1000; 24-acre $1200; lots $450, $600, $650. Income apts. Contracts. Logan, Franklin county, Ill. Trade any or all for building lots. Owner, 1057 N. Cramercy Pl. Ph. HO. 0970.

600-ACRE grain & turkey ranch, 20 miles from Lancaster on State Highway, L.A. Antelope Valley. Income property. Price $20,000. Want flats or what have you? Courtesy to seekers. Owner, 744 Lancaster, Cal.

HAVE 9-family apt., completely furnished, income $340 mo. & all full. Lease 1 blk. no. of Hollywood Blvd. Price $37,500; subject to incumbrance of $20,000. Will exchange. Phone MO. 18002.

BARGAIN EXCHANGE

New 4-str. apt., all rented. 1 mtg. in the Wilshire district. What have you for this equity? Pr. $60,000. MR. SHIPPEE, 3401 Wilshire Blvd.

EXCHANGE

Have beautiful English home in Santa Monica, 4 bedrooms, equity subject to one paper. Childs. CR. 4124.

WANT mod. apt. N. or N. West. Will assume. Or trade for exchange 4 good business lots, Glendale, clear, near airport. Submit by letter full detail. Owners only. Address B. P. Bryant, 6300 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WILL trade my beautiful new 8-flat building, elec. refrig. Unit heat, etc. Inc. $6,000 per mo. Owner & Builder. CR. 8530.

TWO brick bldgs., one mortuary bldg. under lease, good location, good income. Want apartment house. Total $100,000. See owner today, mean business. H. C. FISHER, 407 1st Nat'l Bldg., Pomona.

WANT RANCH

Clear 2 L.A. business lots, also my hired home. Grounds 88x225. Total price $20,000. Submit. Owner, box 607, Arcadia. Phone 2435.

WANT HALLMARK CITY RES. $7-4 family flat, Beverly Hills, block Wilshire, first 7%; mtgs. Owners only. Phones OX. 0330, eves. Kenwood 2345.

"INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS" List your property with us. T. W. TAGGART, REALTOR 1023 W. M. Garland Bldg. TR. 6800.

DOUBLE bungalow, rented to high-class reliable tenants $60 per mo., corner lots, beautiful location, close in. Price $7500. Will take clear lot to $1500, little cash, bal. terms. VA. 2263 or WA. 0711. Leo M. Purvis.

Brick Business Bldg.

La Brea-Beverly section. Leased 10 yrs. Income 10% Finest built in L.A. OR. 1251.

EXCHANGES OUR SPECIALTY R. W. CROWE STORY BLDG. VA. 1834

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

To The Man Who Wills

"Tomorrow" is HIS. Waste not vain thoughts on what you SHOULD have done.

11-ac. Orange grove, CLEAR, with good crop on trees.

A fairly good house AND splendid chicken equipment.

Anyone willing to work can make a HAPPY living here.

Want from OWNERS only a good four-flat.

BUSINESS PROPERTY. 8 stores, all LEASED, showing a fine income. $60,000. Owner will take home or duplex to $30,000.

40-ac. estate with modern 2-story home. A lovely place for anyone wishing to RETIRE and have a little income.

Let us tell you about this. $35,000. Want income same value.

S. H. WEST & CO., INC.

6777 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 0237.

CLEAR EXCHANGES

100 ft. on Fairfax, ripe to improve. Want improved business or will assume. Price $30,000, clear.

Large major traffic corner. Take small apt. or improved business. Price $60,000, clear.

10 acres lemons, price $23,000, clear; and $10,000 cash. Want apt. or improved business.

One-str. brick, close in. Price $40,000, clear. Want larger stores. SEE MR. HUNTINGTON, with

WRIGHT & BECKER

3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111.

OVER $1000 MONTH INCOME

Apartment-houses and business frontage, close in, only 1 mortgage. Will trade for clear improved or vacant. Mr. Cartwright, owner.

CHELEW & HOIT

3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

20-ACRE ranch, 5 A. oranges, 6 A. Bax, family fruit trees, small house, plenty of water; clear. Will trade for 6-family flat or clear home. See Beachboard.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 South Hill. TRinity 6451.

BURBANK CORNER

Main intersection in heart of Burbank; owner wants Eastern property or will consider small income property here. Trade equities. Owner wants $75,000; mtg. $15,000. Mr. LaPond.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

20 ACRES San Fernando Valley, over 300 ft. water front, gas, elec., water, near prom. intersection. Adjoins subdivision. $65,000 clear. Owner, Council, Encino 1-R-4.

BEAUTIFUL brick apartment building in Los Feliz Village. Modern in every detail. One mortgage. Submit good exchange for my equity.

EDWARD H. WILLEY CO. MR. WALKER TR. 2325.

10-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT 80x155 lot; 8 rms., tiled unitary. Lot 80x155 lot; 8 rms., tiled unitary. Lot 80x155 lot; 8 rms., tiled unitary. Lot

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

COME OUT TODAY
6367 WEST 6TH ST.
DON'T FAIL
To See This Masterpiece
In Architecture & Location
14 Rooms, 4 Bath Duplex
Want Home Up to $50,000
As Part Payment
You have seen dozens of homes but you have never seen one like this. Just between two 100-foot lots, facing 200 feet of 6th st., with a wide driveway, leading to a private entrance, reception hall, living-room 24 feet long, with fireplace, paneled walls, beamed ceiling, and complete colored lighting effects; covered walks from living-room to a large, private, screened patio; a large basement, finished in Spanish style, with fireplace, hardwood floors, and a large game room. Two kitchens, two laundries. This home is ideally located in the best part of the Wilshire district. There has never been a home like this. You owe it to yourself to see it. Very little cash required. Owner will carry large mortgage at 6% per annum. If you have a home to trade, and are in the market for a home of this character, you will not be disappointed in this one. Come out; my salesmen will be glad to show you. Or, if you prefer, call me at my office and make an appointment. Open all day and evening. Sunday, 9 to 5.
OWNER, ALL DAY
6691 Wilshire Blvd. Phone WE. 7000.

46-RM. apart. house, Wilshire dist. Close to Bullocks; in fine condition; beautifully furnished; a real buy at $75,000; terms. Reasonable offer considered. 772 S. Hobart blvd. FI. 7772.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
709 South Hill. TRinity 9481.

Choice Income for Good Ranch or Cash
A modern 4-apartment house, 2-bedroom type, showing 9% net; $140,000. Want a good acreage property, improved or unimproved. Owner will trade equity. See
H. AVE. 68. OA. 6978.

"B" Corner 57x118
On Oxford. House and income on duplex apartment. Price $175. Will trade for small bungalow, small home or vacant lot. Owner, 1240 Oxford rd. Phone WE. 3209.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3726 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3209.
CLOSE IN HOMES

646 acres, improved. Valley floor. Located in Riverside county. Want city property up to $100,000. Will consider clear lots. This is a real buy. Owner, 1240 Oxford rd. Phone WE. 3209.

Mortgage Co.

LONG TERM LOANS
Leeving Moore
TU. 1941

FIRST & SECOND
TRUST DEEDS
LOANS
$1,000 to $100,000
Low Rates
Quick Service
Liberal Terms
Any Amount
Any Security
Any Purpose
Any Time
Any Place
Any Where
Any Way
Any Kind
Any Thing
Any Old Time
Any Old Place
Any Old Way
Any Old Kind
Any Old Thing
Any Old Security
Any Old Amount
Any Old Purpose

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

Distributors Wanted

After 7 years of successful operation we are again placing on the market a new item upon which we are now ready to make deliveries; a device out of which distributors can make thousands of dollars; sells to building contractors and to every person using a garage, whether owner or renter; a sales force is now being organized and besides these we want one responsible man to act as wholesale distributor in Stockton, Fresno, Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles and several smaller Pacific Coast towns as well as 100 eastern cities; men appointed as distributors are assured of a permanent connection paying you a liberal over-riding income on all business done in your district; men are required to make an investment of from $500 to $2000, depending upon location; if you are looking for what will be an independent, exclusive business of your own, attended with a coming firm with possibilities of making real money without backing, call at our factory and investigate this opportunity. This advertisement is especially addressed to ALL MAKE MFG. MANUFACTURING CO., 300 FORTIETH ST., OAKLAND, CALIF.

Just Completed

Modern building located in heart of 75,000 acres of irrigated land on Broadway of America. In Salome, Arizona town in Arizona.

Will make long term lease for a drug store, grocery store, dry goods store or restaurant.

CALL MILLER
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL. Room 834 after 5 p.m.

Permanent address, Miller,
20 East Palm Ave.
Phoenix, Arizona

DO YOU DESIRE INDEPENDENCE?

Will you risk $1000 in a legitimate investment offered by responsible people, established by you, in a business which has made countless small investors independent? Address A. BUYER, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Shoe and men's furnishing store, best town in San Diego county, established 12 years; sales $50,000; gross profit $17,000; stock $15,000; fixtures $7500; lease 3 years; rent $125; reason for selling fine going business. For particulars address BUSINESS, Box 84, Lagunia Beach.

A RELIABLE COUPLE care business occupy home while I am abroad; permanent chance; $350 month investment $2750; no experience, just plain honest folks needed. Address Box 208, Times Office.

INVESTMENT $100 to $250, world's foremost industry. Absolute security; 10% monthly for perpetuity; returns after investment repaid. Write Dept. X, Henrieco Production Co., 62 Wall St., New York.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home during spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Diznified employment for honest, sincere persons. Advancement. Box 87, Times Office.

WANTED—Drug store, fountain and lunch; will buy or lease; give full particulars and lowest price first letter. Address P. O. BOX 1, Hollywood, Calif.

EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT OR FOUNTAIN MAN CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE AND PARTIAL INVESTMENT REQUIRED. ADDRESS L. BOX 6, TIMES OFFICE.

New Market Bldg.

Los Feliz Blvd., ready about Nov. 1. Choice fruit & vegetable departments for lease. C. C. Michael. 3126 Los Feliz Blvd. OL. 2401.

INVESTMENT

$1000 will establish you IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS and enable you to make $500 or more per mo. Address J. box 338, Times Branch.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home during spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Advancement. Box 87, Napierville, Ill.

$1790 BUYS a business that you can clear $800 mo. No special exp. req. Owner re-leased manufacturer, absolutely no competition. Field unlimited. Fullest investigation invited. See us today. 1000 S. Flower.

BARGAINS ONLY. CAFE, $250; GROCERY STORE, $600; ROOMING-HOUSE, $1250; CAFE AND BARBER SHOP, $1000; DRUG STORE (LEASE), $750; CARPENTER SHOP, $250. 734 S. ALVARADO.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

ADDRESS cards at home, spare time, experience unnecessary; $15-$25 weekly. Pleasant work. Particulars for stamped envelope. National, 71 Diomi Bldg., Albuquerque, New Mex.

REAL estate broker, colored, wants financial backing by man or woman, 10 yrs. as broker in L.A. a chance to clean up several thousand. Give age. Address H. box 278 Times Office.

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Spare time, $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 108, Paducah, Ky.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Spare time, $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 108, Paducah, Ky.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

TRACT mgr. wanted. Middle-aged. No exp. nec. Small salary & comm. Must live in town. Open Sun. afternoon & purchase cabin or lot. Great opportunity. 104 S. Spring. R. 1117.

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Spare time. $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 108, Paducah, Ky.

$500 CASH will put you in a new super oil station or will build to suit, will lease 10% and trade for $1 in market. Address C. box 71, Times Office.

FURNISHGOODS sidelines men, $10,000 yearly. New deals. Fast sellers. Full commission. Reports. Catalog free. FURLAN NOVELTY, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

WANT distrib. or mfr. sal. for pat. automatic turning auto lights. Big profits. 9-12 a.m. 332 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

HAVE well estab. phone equipment business, showing good profits. Very reasonable. No debts. See H. H. ANDREWS, 727 Terminal Bldg.

$25 WEEKLY easy. Spare time. Addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. MAUMEE CO., Defiance, O.

BRANCH mgr., local distrib. co., exp. not nec. Capable meeting prob. inv. returnable after 90 days. $50 wkly. drawing account. 5818 Hollywood Bl.

DOES your business need financing? Give particulars. Information kept strictly confidential. Address J. box 338, Times Branch.

INVESTORS will find splendid opportunity with Townsend-Zenn Chain Store Co., 5156 Hollywood Blvd., L. A. Write for information.

FOR SALE, exchange or lease, 4-R bungalow, store with fixtures and some business. See OWNER, 1071 E. Central ave.

WANTED: Party or parties with $3000 for development of new safety monoplane wing. Real estate security. Address A. box 92, Times Office.

DOCTOR wanted in new professional bldg. In center of 25,000 people. Big opportunity. No competition. Address G. box 392, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Old established book & stationery store in Redlands, retire $18,000. Address box 328, Redlands, Cal.

SHRUBBERY, flower and landscaping needed. Can offer good contract to reliable party. See us for information or address R. box 517, Times Branch.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Finest, most popular and best pa for rent house on highway. Owner, Box 84, Laguna Beach.

BRANCH mgr. Local distrib. Exp. not nec. Capable meeting pub. Inv. returnable after 90 days. $50 wkly. drawing account. 5818 Hollywood Bl.

SALES mgr. with $1000 to take Crabs water & soft drink bottling (not local). We own springs. Address J. box 345, Times Branch.

DESERT winter resort nr. Palm Springs. Fine inc. big prt. $7500 cash. bal. 5% P. O. Box 531.

PUBLISHER, unusual line Xmas cards needs mgr. & financial asst. Address H. box 371, Times Branch.

FINANCE CO. has opening for exec. sal. pos. Excel. future. Inv. $7500. Refs. Address B. box 168, Times Office.

INVESTIGATE $1000 to $3000, world's foremost industry. Absolute security; 10% monthly for perpetuity; returns after investment repaid. Write Dept. X, Henrieco Production Co., 62 Wall St., New York.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home during spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Advancement. Box 87, Napierville, Ill.

WANTED—Drug store, fountain and lunch; will buy or lease; give full particulars and lowest price first letter. Address P. O. BOX 1, Hollywood, Calif.

WANTED—Partner with $3000 to $5000 to manufacture and sell new patented article; big profits; will bear most rigid investigation; no competition; will pay 6% on investment. Address A. box 1135, Times Office.

A WELL established company has for two years manufacturing an attachment for tractors on which there is world-wide demand; now desires to come on Pacific Coast & looking for party with $25,000 to help promote deal. This is an exceptional proposition for one having sales or manufacturing ability. Address B. box 143, Times Office.

$800 MONTH PROFITS

Bus. ex. 8 yrs. Books open to prove earnings. Company separating sales from mfg. This business does not manage sales. This is a proposition for man financially responsible to be also man. Address J. box 1135, Times Office.

MANUFACTURER wants men to take charge of following territories: Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena and San Diego. Opportunity to make big money. No experience necessary. Must be financially able to carry small stock of merchandise. Fast seller. Unlimited potents. P. O. BOX 657, STA. C, L.A.

To Develop Sales

for products, merchandise and inventions, find buyers, create markets, domestic & foreign. Consult Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.

Sec. Title Ins. Bldg., 530 W. 6th st.

WELL established food product manufacturing concern with unlimited opportunity and unable to supply present demand wants man or lady for office manager with good salary. $3000 investment required & secured. Address 3410 GILBERT DALE BLVD.

ASSOCIATE—We have openings for responsible men with ability, where assures financial independence and strong position with high class company. $1500 investment. Give age, outline previous activities. Chance of lifetime for right man. Address P. box 451, Times Branch.

DISTRICT manager wanted. Exclusive distribution nationally advertised product, no competition, big profits. Experience unnecessary. Investigate. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 213, Paducah, Ky.

INCORPORATE in Arizona. Easier, quicker, cheaper than Delaware. MACK INC. CO., Courthouse, Phoenix, Arizona.

COME & see us if you would like to enter into a small business of your own. We believe our proposition will satisfy you. Party should have about $250 to start. This is not a large proposition but can be handled nicely by a couple. Further information and references given if desired by calling at 1007 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Electrically equipped cafe and soda fountain on main paved highway to city and to beach from San Diego, offers exceptional opportunity for congenial couple understanding business; most excellent location for persons suffering from asthma, bronchitis, or hay fever. Dave's Cafe, Alpine, Calif.

Need Hostess Partner

With at least $2000 to open tea-room type cafe out of town; have suitable place. Leo Mfg. Co., 811 River-Strong Bldg., 9th-Spring.

DESERT winter resort, nr. Palm Springs. Modern cottages, all rock, fruit cyn., spg. water, 40 A. gd. foes. All $7500 ft. Good income. Big pos. $7500 cash balance easy. P.O. box 1333.

MOTION picture co. with fully equipt studio & finished picture wants man & woman to handle publicity. Address C. box 146, Times Office.

DANDY lunch and barbecue stand. $200 down, small rent, cor. of Garvey and Hoyt, EL MONTE.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ANTIQUE & CURIO. PIRATE'S DEN. REAR 5574 MELROSE AVE.

ART and photo shop at a bargain for quick sale in nearby city. Address N. box 84, Times Office.

ART & GIFT STORE. Must sell acct. ill health. $2500. 1712 N. Vine.

ART & GIFT STORE. Must sell acct. departure. $2500. 1712 N. Vine.

ASSOCIATE. Young man for estab. active Hollywood bus. Mo. exp. if energetic worker. About $75 wk. to start. 5818 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ASSOCIATE wanted to expand ent. business $2000-$5000. 1139 Board of Trade Bldg. TR. 3855.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY for one of America's most popular cars, established in Inglewood, Metropolitan Los Angeles suburb, corner two main boulevards. Low rental, average earnings show high return on investment. Books open for inspection. Sales organization intact. Shop good paying basis, well equipped. Anyone can supervise entire operation. Best of reasons for selling, no bonus expected. All correspondence confidential. Bank references. Address box 1, Times Office.

AUTO CAMP

16 modern cabins, 3-rm. bungalow, on main Los Angeles-San Diego highway. 2-pump gas station. 250 cars per day, good oil business. 8 years' lease. Will sacrifice equity. Right. Lots shade, elec. lights & gas heaters throughout. Showers & community kitchen draw good tourist business. Sacrifice. $1350 handles. 1812 W. 7TH ST.

AUTO agency, popular light car, repair shop connected; also coin slot machine well. Northern interest demands more of my attention. Ed Loudenslos, 1436 S. Hill, L. A.

AUTO electric & radio shop. Loc. in city near L.A. Ext. 8 years. Radio bus. now worth $5000. Buy for a live wire. 304 GROSKER BLDG.

AUTO parts, tires and supplies, in modern supermarket; busy location. Address M. box 1, Times Office.

AUTO service sta., partner, $10 day start. $200 handles. 2631 W. 8th St.

BAKERY, cafe, doing good business; or will sell for $3500. Very small rent. Will sell Bakery best loc. in town of 10,000. Will start at $45000. very ed. time. Many other good chances of all sizes in Cnty. & Cal. Arit. and Mer. Also Cafes. Interest in bakeovens. All kinds bread and cake mixers. Slicers and conveyors, cookie machines, cake and utensils of every descrpt. Also beautiful showcases and wall cases. Reasonable with good terms. SCHULZ & CO., 214 W. Pico, VA. 8799.

BAKERY. Located in the center of Pasadena, doing 100-lb. sales; beautiful retail fixtures, doing nice business. Inquire at 400 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.

BAKERY, retiring from business, good location, in busi.ess center. Price reasonable. 1003 Porter Ave., San Bernardino.

BAKERY, only one in good country town. Man and wife make good. "Don't miss this." Owner going. 314 Vista Place. Phone OLIVE 1783.

BAKERY wants capable production manager. Cd. salary. Investment required. Real opportunity with estab. concern. 844 124 W. 47TH.

BAKERY. 327 W. Temple st. sell or lease to party who will improve it.

BARBER shop. One of the finest two-chair shops in Los Angeles. Cheap rent and lease. $250 down. 102 N. VIGNES.

BARBERS, attention! Your shop in exchange for my $5500 home. 559 Interian Place, Altadena.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, cigar stand, soft drink, shine stand. 223 E. 7th.

BARBER & beauty fixtures. Just closed. Sacrifice. Reasonable. 1001 Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

BATTERY and elect. shop. Doing good bus. Can not better $200 mo. clear. 1352 San Fernando. Cor. Isabel.

BATTERY & ignition, stock & equip. for sale. Will see. 4720 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTY PARLOR & FOOTPOST. NEW SPOT. 1-CHAIR RESIDENCE TYPE BUSINESS. NEON SIGN. A BARGAIN. 584-124 W. 47TH ST.

BEAUTY shop, estab. over 5 yrs. Busy S.W. sec. Fully equipt. 5 booths, reas. rent. Sick, fin. sell; handles. 424 W. Pico.

BEAUTY parlor. Fine loc. Old est. Exc. ind. Nice living qtrs. 2480½ W. Washington.

BEAUTY shop. Receipts $30 day. Address P. box 7201, Times Office.

BEAUTY shop, fine location, fully equipped. Excel. business. HO. 8699.

BEAUTY shop, equipped, for lease. 707 Pico, nr. Main.

BEAUTY parlor in barber shop, equip. Estab. Rent $15 mo. 3264 W. Pico.

BLACKSMITH shop, oldest shop in county, large trade, doing good work. Chance of lifetime for right man. 337 S. Garey, Pomona.

BOOK store, good circul. library, well stocked, latest books, stationery, greet. cards, magazines, etc. Best loc. in town. Owner retires. Doing fine bus. Ther. investig. No agents. Address B. box 170, Times Office.

BOWLING & billiards.
This is a gentleman's business, the owner having erected the building for this purpose, and equipped it at a cost of $18,000. Present conditions have compelled him to sacrifice this at some good cash on easy terms. The lease which he will give will be worth a lot of money long before it expires. It will make the purchaser at least $800 monthly now.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

BOWLING ALLEY, SALE OR EXCH. Nothing in Southern California can compare with this for beauty, equipment or location. Over $50,000 has been spent to make this the most attractive place of its kind on the Pacific Coast, as its patrons are the leading business & professional men & women. With proper management this place will net its owner $1000 per month. We will consider some cash & terms, or income property.
W. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

BUTCHER take charge of shop in grocery store. 1856 Echo Park ave.

CAFETERIA OPPORTUNITY — First-class place in live town near L.A. Ex. cept. Elec. refrig. Well est. If you want a real buy that will repay you 3 times what you pay write. Address B. box 23, Times Office.

Cafe—Quick Sale

$1500 HDLS. BEST EQUIP. & LOCATION. RM. 584-124 W. 47TH ST.

CAFE bar, seats 30, counter and booths. Dandy for cole. Westlake dist. Cheap rent. Lease. Nets $300 mo. Inc. $12,000. ins. 110 W. 7th st.

CAFE—Wonderful opportunity, community of 7500, no competition. Ph. Andrew Meyer, West L.A. 31296 or 557.

CAFE, Hollywood, apt. house dist. Counter & booths for 34. Snap for couple. Sell or trade. Cause sickness. 5909 Franklin ave. HO. 9065.

CAFE suitable for man & wife, fully equipped. Gross business $1250 mo. No Sundays or holidays. Sacrifice. Cheap rent. 1129 SO. L. A. ST.

CAFE, good equipment and priced right, large exterior leaving city. Owner, 5613 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

CAFE, 26-stool lunch counter, for sale. Closed Sundays & holidays. Man & wife. 8576 MELROSE AVE.

CAFE, downtown, horseshoe counter, seats 45. Good for $1500 or $2000 handles. 424 E. Spring, Rm. 602.

CAFE & fountain, seats 38, long lse. $30 to $40 mo. rent. Cause $3000 mo. Sac. quick sale. 5052 York Blvd.

CAFE, 12 stools, 4 booths. Good indus. dist. No competition. $35. Lease or trade for other bus. 717 6858.

CAFE—busy st. Seats 24, tables for ladies. Excellent buy for cash. OWNER, 808 Valencia.

CAFE. Sacrifice fully equipped Fairmont Cafe. 3908 BEVERLY BLVD.

COMBINATION cafe and rooming house, 20 rooms, 2 baths, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 garages, 2 lots, 2 cars, 2 cows, 2 calves, 2 pigs, 2 chickens, 2 rabbits, 2 dogs, 2 cats, 2 canaries, 2 parrots, 2 parakeets, 2 goldfish, 2 bowls, 2 vases, 2 pictures, 2 rugs, 2 chairs, 2 tables, 2 beds, 2 dressers, 2 mirrors, 2 lamps, 2 clocks, 2 radios, 2 phonographs, 2 pianos, 2 violins, 2 guitars, 2 banjos, 2 saxophones, 2 trombones, 2 trumpets, 2 drums, 2 cymbals, 2 xylophones, 2 harmonicas, 2 accordions, 2 flutes, 2 clarinets, 2 oboes, 2 bassoons, 2 French horns, 2 tubas, 2 baritones, 2 euphoniums, 2 tenor horns, 2 alto horns, 2 soprano horns, 2 bass horns, 2 contrabasses, 2 double basses, 2 violoncellos, 2 violas

MOTORING

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Los Angeles Times

AVIATION

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1929.

NEW GAME FARM OPENS MECCA FOR MOTORISTS

Variety of Strange Game Birds Fill Visitors to Refuge with Wonder









Life is made easy for feathered folk at the Los Serranos State game farm, just completed. After growing to maturity the birds are liberated in a protected area and new broods are raised in the pens. Views of the strange birds taken at the farm are by Bill Snyder, Times staff photographer. Art work by A. L. Ewing, Times staff artist.

NATIONAL SHOW LIST SENT OUT

Forty-two Makes Catalogued for 1930 Exhibitions

Four New Cars to Make Bow at New York Opening

Multiple-Cylinder Trend to Be Watched Carefully

BY S. Y. WATSON

DETROIT (Mich.) Oct. 12.—To list of cars to be shown at the national automobile shows of 1930 has been issued, and discloses the names of forty-two makes. While the number of makers has not gradually diminishing, the number of cars or the names under which they are marketed, is increasing.

One child's own maker, Chandler, has dropped from the line-up, four cars from the line-up, four cars will be in a national show for the first time when the doors open at the Grand Central Palace in New York January 4.

FOUR NEW ONES

Those are the Cord, front drive, produced by the Auburn Automobile Company; Marquette, manufactured by the Buick Motor Company; Reowolf, a product of Marmon, and the Viking, from the Oldsmobile factory.

These are the chief additions during the year, and they represent a distinct trends of design in the industry. In many cases advances first in the front-drive models. The second is a six-cylinder car in the newly created low price range. The third is a straight-eight within the $1000 class, and the fourth is a V-type eight.

Two of these come from divisions of General Motors. The others represent new model developments by makers who operate independently of any manufacturers.

THERE MAY BE THERE

In New York, when the show begins, it is likely that the multiple-cylinder trend indicated by the introduction of Cadillac to produce a V-type eight model before the end of the year will be marked. It is also expected that eight models of approximately it will find a rival in Pierce Arrow, now being built in the Ford factory de l'Automobile.

The Viking has twelve cylinders and is credited with being able to operate between ninety-five and one hundred miles an hour for several hours. Road tests preceding the opening of the salon are to have demonstrated the car's normal speed and to have established several world's records under official observation.

TO BECOME OBSOLETE

The ever-present fear in the heart of the automobile owner who entertains of ownership that the car is soon may become obsolete or unsalable in value by changes or improvements in new models as is suggested if makers generally follow the example of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

BOOST METHOD CONDEMNED

Problem of Overproduction in Automobile Trade Discussed by Willys-Overland Official

TOLEDO (O.) Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Annual boosting of production schedules on the part of automobile manufacturers has resulted in the entire industry being faced with a serious problem which not only threatens the welfare of the automobile dealer, but if a halt is not called, may affect the entire business and economic structure of the industry. This was the substance of a statement made by L. A. Miller, president of Willys-Overland, Inc., here today.

"The industry is faced with a serious problem," said Mr. Miller. "Year after year motor car manufacturers have set their production schedules at higher figures. The company that produced 200,000 cars last year had set its mark at 250,000 for the current year. It last year's sales totaled 350,000 the goal for this year was set at 400,000, and so on.

FINANCE PROBLEM

"The ability of the public to absorb an indefinitely increasing number of cars is constantly overestimated. As a result, from the first month of this year, we have seen automobile plants running at record production. Dealers have had cars shipped to them in excess of the purchasing power of their communities, creating a problem of meeting loans from banks and finance companies.

"Long trades with the selling of cars at a net loss to the dealer is the result and dealers find that while they have done an increased volume of business their profits have dwindled, or losses have been sustained.

"The used-car problem of today is the direct result of this policy of overbuilding on the part of manufacturers. This has been done on the theory that increased volume meant decreased costs. Up to a certain point this is correct in so far as manufacturing economies are concerned, but the theory fails when volume is not maintained.

"Sales forces are expanded, plants equipped and tooled and materials bought to carry out these increased production schedules. In the closing months of the year manufacturers usually find the market unable to absorb the number of cars they intended to build. Output is curtailed, with the result that at the end of the year a considerable lesser number of units have been actually built on which the average overhead expense has taken a decided upward trend and materially affected the producer's profit per car for the year."

The Willys-Overland Company, with the dealers' interest in mind, intends to be the first big producer to apply corrective measures and to adopt a policy which, he predicted, would become the practice of the industry, was the assertion of Mr. Miller.

NOT TO INCREASE

"This year we will produce in the neighborhood of 300,000 cars," he continued. "We do not plan to increase this total next year. We believe it is the conservative num-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MANY METHODS USED TO COLLECT AUTO FEES

California is one of only three States where the flat-rate method is used in collecting automobile registration fees, it is noted by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Arizona and the District of Columbia use this method, but the other States employ fourteen different methods in collecting from the motorist. These are reported to the Automobile Club as follows:

Horse power: Alabama, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah and Wyoming.

Horse power and pounds net weight: Indiana, Kentucky, Maine and Texas.

Horse power and pounds gross weight: Arkansas, Mississippi, and Rhode Island.

AMERICAN TRAFFIC CODE ADOPTED BY PARISIANS

The authorities of Paris have adopted American methods for the protection of pedestrians, it is indicated in advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. Large brass studs have been placed in the pavements to show the pedestrian where he may safely make a dash to the other side of the street, and pedestrians are expected to use this space and no other. The century-old custom in France of allowing persons to cross the road where and when they will has been abandoned, much to the disgust of 30,000 Parisians, who paid fines for crossing the highways in the old-fashioned way.

Brake Linings Made to Wear for Efficiency

Brake linings are made to wear and not to last indefinitely, according to an official of a brake lining manufacturing company. A lining can be made that will not wear but if it were used continuously it would be far more expensive to the car owner than present-day linings.

Motor bearings, wheel bearings and many other vital parts of the car would receive the wear instead of the brake lining. That is why linings are designed with the proper coefficient of friction and wear as they are.

Brake linings are made to dissipate the tremendous heat forces created in stopping. It takes approximately ten seconds and 128 feet to accelerate a car to a speed of twenty miles per hour whereas to stop the same car going twenty miles per hour it takes less than two seconds and it is stopped in twenty feet.

An improperly adjusted brake wears quicker and is far less efficient than one that is in adjustment, dealers declare.

Five Reasons for Automobile Traffic Deaths

The five leading causes of deaths in traffic last year are given in a bulletin of the National Safety Council, reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. These causes in the order of their importance were: Pedestrian collisions, automotive-vehicle collisions, fixed-objects collisions, auto-train collisions, and auto-street car collisions.

It is shown that 73 per cent of the motor vehicles involved in fatal accidents during 1928 were private passenger cars, 19 per cent were trucks, 4 per cent taxicabs, three per cent motorcycles, and 1 per cent busses.

October is shown to be one of the most dangerous months of the year, probably due to the fact that fall storms begin at that time and pavements are slippery and windshields obscured more than during the summer months.

WILD LIFE ON PIONEER BASIS

Propagation of Fowl at Farm Stocks Fields

George B. Clarkson Sees Ambition Attained

Enterprise Located at Site Outside of Chino

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

So many localities with merely a modicum of hunting and fishing opportunities have dubbed themselves a sportsman's paradise that the expression has become threadbare and unworthy and a thin exaggeration. But with plans now completed and in the making, Southern California is restoring the description to its pristine meaning. The wide sweep of territory from the Tehachapi to the Mexican border is becoming more than ever a veritable sportsman's paradise. Along with this is an economic value of incalculable importance.



GEORGE B. CLARKSON

Outstandingly significant in furthering this favorable situation is a beautifully located game bird farm just completed under supervision of the State Fish and Game Commission three miles south of Chino in San Bernardino county and about forty-five miles east of Los Angeles. It is one of two such institutions, the other being located at Yountville, fifteen miles from Napa, and is designed to provide for game-bird propagation in Southern California. Formal dedication of the Los Serranos game farm will take place the latter part of this month.

EXTENSIVE PLANT

This plant is the result of nearly two years of intensive effort in its behalf under the energetic direction of George B. Clarkson, Los Angeles, a member of the State Fish and Game Commission and who supervises the activities of the commission in Southern California. The other two members of the commission are Reginald Fernald, Santa Barbara, and I. Zellerbach, San Francisco. The commission serves without compensation. August Bade is head of the State game farms and R. D. Platt is superintendent of the Los Serrance farms.

Southern California's game-bird farm occupies a site of thirty acres donated to the State along with water rights by the Davidson Investment of from $75,000 to $100,000. The budget allocation for the improvements there was $32,000.

The equipment includes grassed pens of the most modern type capable of holding many thousands of birds. There also are structures for housing the brooders, supplies and administrative supervision. The

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Sail through traffic without shifting gears

REO

FLYING CLOUD

Master

with the Revolutionary silent-second transmission

(Exclusive property of REO)

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THE FIRST MOTOR CAR EVER DESIGNED TO PRESENT A UNIT OF

Harmonized Beauty

100 horsepower and 80 miles per hour sheathed in the smartness of an original decorative idea

In this new and original motor car, a single modern style motif is used throughout the car. Never before has one decorative design been used to create a perfect and harmonious ensemble, inside and out . . . For the first time, lamps match instrument board. Radiator cap matches door-handles. The triangular peak in the visor is repeated in the top and back of the body. And again and again in the bumper plates, the emblem, the tops of the lamps, and horn button. Even the little robe-carrier attachments, the ends of the foot rests, and the face of the rear light carry the same motif. The inside lights chime with the cap to the gasoline tank. And the decoration on the window sills combines flawlessly with the vanity case! . . . Not a discordant note is struck. Not a single fitment is out of key. From radiator to gas tank, from top dash to tires—this new Hupmobile is planned to harmonize in a single chord of beauty . . . For power and speed that give an unparalleled performance, for notably luxurious riding, and for an ideal of harmonized beauty never seen before in any motor car . . . visit your Hupmobile dealer today.

BODY TYPES

5-Passenger 4-door Sedan $1395 . . . 4-door Town Sedan $1670 . . . 5-Passenger Coupe $1395 . . . 5-Passenger Convertible Cabriolet $1670 . . . 7-Passenger Sport Phaeton $1695. Custom equipment for all models, at slight extra cost. All prices f. o. b. factory

D-172-S

THE NEW 1930 HUPMOBILE · EIGHT

Radiator Emblem

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1509 S. FIGUEROA STREET WEstmore 4451

—And now in Hollywood too,

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Hupmobile Service

1734 N. CAHUENGA BLVD. HOllywood 3341

"All the mechanical toys you make seem to be successful," "Yes," said the inventor. "I have had only one failure." "Ah! What was that?" "A toy tramp. It was too realistic: it wouldn't work."—[Montreal Star.

MOTORING

DECREASE SEEN IN DEATH TOLL

...talities in City, County Growing Fewer

...ptember Killings Ten Less Than Last Year

...imiting Local Speed Has Had Good Effect

Deaths from traffic accidents in ...s Angeles city and county last ...onth for the first time this year ...ow a sharp reduction in number, ... is reported by the public safety ...partment of the Automobile Club ... Southern California. The fatali... from crashes with other cars ... pedestrians totaled forty during ...ptember, according to provisional ...ports, as compared with fifty for ...ptember last year. This decided ...op of 20 per cent in deaths fol...ws closely upon the decision ...ached by local enforcement bodies ... a September meeting to limit the ...eed of motor vehicles to thirty ...iles in all built-up districts of the ...ity.

The report indicates that the ar...trary provision limiting speeding ...long city thoroughfares has had ...me effect in reducing the death ...te, although a detailed study of ...he actual situation for September ...as not yet been made.

The gain in fatalities for this ...ear over 1928 was 39 per cent up ...o the beginning of last month. A ...arked increase has been shown ...very month during 1929 when com...ared with 1928 with the exception ... April and September. In April ... reduction of one fatality was not...d, while in September the deaths ...ere ten less than the number for ...he previous September.

Only three fatalities are seen un...er the classification of speeding in ...ifteen-mile zones for September, ...929, while there were seven for ...eptember of last year. It is also ...bserved in the record that collis...ons between automobiles, which ...requently are the result of driving ... high speed, show a reduction from ...en deaths in September, 1928, to ...nty-two in September, last.

There was a total of 537 traffic ...atalities in Los Angeles city and ...ounty up to the 1st inst. For the ...ame period last year the total ...cation numbered 408, showing an ...ncrease of 129 so far this year.

EXHIBITS WILL SHOW NEW CARS

(Continued from First Page)

Packard and Reo companies in put...ing new transmissions in their cars. ...oth companies have made it ...lain that owners of cars preceding ...he newest models may have the ...ew transmissions put in at extra ...ost if they desire.

In both Packard's four-speed and ...ree-speed-and-second mechanisms the ...rrangement is such that they are ...daptable to the chassis models that ...have preceded them. In a state...ent made recently Alvan MacCau...ley, president of Packard, indicated ...hat his company, in designing its ...ars for 1930, had made improve...ents adaptable to the preceding ...lines wherever possible.

STANDARDIZATION ECONOMIES

One reason automobiles are among ...the few commodities in which buy...rs get more value per dollar now ...than they did in the prewar days is standardization. Standardization as a factor of economy has been ap...plied not only to cars but to tires ...and accessories.

Co-operation among the large ...builders, sponsored and guided by ...the Society of Automotive Engineers, ...is credited with making one year's ...output of the automobile cost the ...public $940,000,000 less than it would ...with there no general agreement ...that sizes of minor parts and fit...tings be reduced to the fewest pos...sible.

The elimination of a multiplicity ...of shapes and sizes of screw threads, ...bolts and nuts, pipe couplings, lo...cation of mounting holes and other ...minutiae that require calibration, ...according to officials of the society, ...does not interfere in any way with ...design but has contributed enor...mously to economy in manufacture. ...Particularly is this true in replace...ment parts and service station sys...tems of repair.

The automobile engineers, being ...closely allied with those who design ...and build airplanes and engines as ...well as motor boats and marine en...gines, are trying to build up similar ...co-operation in these fields.

LUNDGREN BECOMES SALES MANAGER

Officials of the Emsco Aircraft Corporation, Downey, have an...nounced the appointment of T. C. (Ted) Lundgren, who has been identified with aviation on the Pa...cific Coast for the last six years, as sales manager. Lundgren has gone on his first sales promotion tour in his new position to dem...onstrate the new Emsco Challenger throughout the South and Middle West. He exhibited it at the sixth annual Petroleum Congress at Tul...sa, Okla., last Saturday.

CAREFUL DRIVING REQUIRED

Shoulders are being placed on the State Highway between Grapevine and Bakersfield, and careful driv...ing is necessary, according to word received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of the 8th inst. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

TRIP TO ENSENADA.

Motorists who have visited most of the points of interest in California will find traveling in a foreign land an enjoyable and novel experience. This may be accomplished over the week-end by a visit to Lower California.

Excellent paved highway may be followed over several optional routes to the border town of Tijuana. The motorist may drive down the coast route passing through groves of oranges and walnuts to the beautiful towns of Whittier, Fullerton, Anaheim, Santa Ana and San Juan Capistrano. Here one may spend a delightful hour or two visiting the beautiful old Capistrano Mission, with its historic ruins and artistic gardens.

From here one follows the El Camino Real, which leads along the sandy beaches and through several artistic Spanish-type towns to La Jolla, where the beautiful Marine Caves should be visited.

From La Jolla the same type of excellent pavement is followed to San Diego, from which point one may drive straight south by way of National City and Chula Vista to Tijuana, or may ferry across to Coronado, thence by way of Silver Strand and Imperial Beach to the border. Here one crosses the international line and follows a paved road to Tijuana, from which point fair dirt and gravel road extends south to the old Mexican town of Ensenada.

While in Lower California a visit should be made to Agua Caliente, with its race track and beautiful gardens.

Returning to San Diego a few hours should be spent in visits to Balboa Park and to Old Town, the reputed marriage place of Ramona.

The return trip may either be retraced along the coast or one may follow excellent paved road over the inland route by way of Elsinore and Riverside.

Searchlight Trucks Bought

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—The antiaircraft division of the War Department has ordered a fleet of twenty-nine duplex trucks from the Duplex Truck Company of Lansing, Mich.

These trucks will carry as special equipment powerful searchlights for spotting aircraft at night. These lights which are operated from self-contained generators, will project a shaft of light six miles and their power is rated at 1,200,000,000 candlepower.

Uniform Rules for Airports, Federal Aim

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Drafting of a code of rules destined to bring uniformity to airport field regulations has just been completed by the aeronautics branch of the United States Department of Commerce with the assistance of various concerns in air industry.

It was proposed for airports to form general rules regarding flying, landing, taking off, and taxiing; rules embracing running engines, rules regarding parking and mooring areas, dead line and fire regulations.

Officials pointed out that the same need was felt for similar regulations about ground maneuvers as air traffic rules, to make them nearly the same throughout the country.

Clarence M. Young, director of aeronautics, said that the Federal air traffic regulations apply to all aircraft and airmen, whether engaged in interstate or intrastate flying.

Co-operation in drafting the rules was given by the Army Air Corps, Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, airport engineers and managers, aircraft operators and others vitally affected.

Ground Broken for Motor Car Display Rooms

Beverly Hills is to add another structure to its business district. Last Monday ground was broken at 202 North Canon Drive, where the Auburn-Fuller Company is to build a structure of Spanish design, to house a branch house for sales and service of the Auburn and Cord cars.

The display room will have as a feature an arched window measuring 19x42 feet, while the interior will be of special architectural design with decorated beam ceiling and attractive acid-colored floor, and will include such features as a Spanish type fireplace and tiled fountain. In addition to the showroom there will be a mezzanine floor for offices and, in the rear, a conveniently located parts department with a complete service unit containing the latest lighting facilities and the new-type decorative "Lamella" trussless roof.

ROAD TO BE RESURFACED

The road between Paradise Hill and Orovado, Cal., is to be resurfaced with crushed rock and gravel, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BUICK OFFICIAL DUE HERE



GEORGE H. WALLACE

On his first trip to the Pacific Coast since becoming nationally prominent in the Buick Motor Company, George H. Wallace, assistant sales manager, will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow morning for conferences at the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, Buick and Marquette distributors. Wallace is coming from San Francisco following a series of meetings there with Howard officials in connection with Coast needs in the tremendous selling volume that has followed the introduction of the new 1930 Buick models.

Robert F. Thompson, general manager of the Howard Coast organization, is in Los Angeles for the meetings. Harold W. Tuttle, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, attended the conferences in the north and has returned for the gatherings here.

Wallace, who holds the distinction of being one of the youngest executives to attract such wide attention in the industry, will, in reality, be returning home when he arrives in Los Angeles. It was here that his work as zone manager for the Chevrolet Motor Company brought his call to the national work with Buick and Marquette. This latest elevation is maintaining the rapid pace of advancement that Wallace has made in his executive work, each position having created a still more important demand for his direction.

HUNTER BAGS BOTH DEER AND BEAR

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Barney Prater, local truck driver, killed both a deer and a bear Sunday in the mountains back of Doyle's Springs, about thirty miles northeast of this city. This is the second bear reported killed in Tulare county this season, the first one having been brought down in the Exeter section.

While bringing out his kill, Prater narrowly escaped serious injury when the horse he was riding stumbled and threw him into a pile of rocks. He brought out his bear, a large brown one, on one horse, and the deer on another.

PAVING CONTINUOUS

Paved road is now continuous from the Kansas-Missouri line along Highway 66 to Joplin, Springfield and Lebanon, followed by gravel and pavement to St. Louis.

Turnbull to be Assistant Tire Manager

Announcement was made this week of the appointment of E. E. (Jack) Turnbull to be assistant manager of Select Tire Service, Inc., with headquarters at 1422 South Grand avenue.



E. E. TURNBULL

Turnbull has been with the Goodrich Tire Company for many years, including six years in the Los Angeles Goodrich factory branch. Prior to that he was with the Goodrich Company in Seattle.

Turnbull will have supervision of the Select Tire Service chain of Goodrich Silvertown stations throughout Los Angeles county. At present there are nine of these stations.

Several new locations have been selected and will shortly be opened. The purpose of these stations is to provide neighborhood tire service.

FIRE MENACES WILD LIFE

Terrible Forest Conflagrations Bring Death to Thousands of Helpless Birds and Animals

BY PAUL G. REDINGTON,
Chief, United States Biological Survey

Admirers and students of the wild birds and animals of this country, game administrators—whether State, Federal, or private—[illegible] timberlands, and foresters, all have one problem in common, the [illegible] to which involves no quibbling argument.

Last year in this enlightened [illegible]sion caused by denudation of [illegible] commonwealth of ours 177,362 fires, [illegible] ested slopes. Nor can [illegible] bare mention be made of the [illegible] palling losses of life that [illegible] curred in many of the [illegible] est holocausts. Knowledge of [illegible] ruinous aspects is in itself [illegible] to justify the adoption of the [illegible] tight forest protective [illegible] State and national.

The forest fauna comprises [illegible] and varied species, well worth [illegible] to foster for many reasons. [illegible] animals and the birds of a [illegible] land region delight the [illegible] after knowledge, give [illegible] those who pursue them with [illegible] and gun, aid the farmer and [illegible] forester through the control [illegible] exercise over insect and other [illegible] ious pests, and contribute [illegible] an economic way to forest [illegible] ment.

It may be said without [illegible] qualification that fire is [illegible] ... emy to these interesting and [illegible] able denizens of the forest.

SEE THE 1930 NASH "400"

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT

PRICED FROM $1625 TO $2260
f. o. b. factory

TWIN-IGNITION SIX

PRICED FROM $1295 TO $1695
f. o. b. factory

SINGLE SIX

PRICED FROM $915 TO $1075
f. o. b. factory

SINGLE SIX FEATURES

Larger motor, 20% increase in power—Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) piston — Rifle-drilled connecting rods — Completely machined, 7-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft — Torsional vibration damper — Built-in, automatic radiator shutters — Larger radiator — Fuel feed pump — Refined carburetor and fuelisation—Automatic Chassis Lubrication — Self-energising, internal-expanding, fully enclosed, 4-wheel brakes — Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers — Longer wheelbase — Stronger, double-drop frame — Simplified, sleeveless, easy-action clutch — Rich new Salon bodies with arched-in upperstructure and metal roof panels—Chromium headlamps and cowl lamps—Dual cowl ventilators — Starting control on instrument panel—Adjustable driver's seat—Steel dash—Insulating shield for dash and floorboard.

TWIN-IGNITION SIX FEATURES

Larger, more powerful, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor—Longer wheelbase — Wider rear seats — Adjustable driver's seat — Rich new Salon bodies with arched-in upperstructure and horizontal hood line — New moderne instrument panel and interiorware — Steel dash with moulded fibre insulating shield for dash and floorboard — Starting control on instrument board—Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Fuel feed pump—New aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons — Torsional vibration damper — 7-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft—Cable-actuated, self-energising, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication—New, easy acting, worm and roller steering mechanism—Steel spring covers with lifetime sealed-in lubrication—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers.

YOU have been waiting to see cars like the new 1930 Nash "400s". They are designed and built for leadership—for undisputed supremacy in their field and on the highways of the world. ¶ When you see them, you will realize that a new generation of motor cars has arrived—surpassing in their impressive array of structural and performance advancements—more stylefully designed—more luxuriously appareled—more finished in the craftsmanship of every major and minor detail. ¶ Remind yourself today to see the 1930 Nash "400s"—brilliant successors to a great success.

TWIN-IGNITION SIX FEATURES (Continued)

pistons — Torsional vibration damper — 7-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft—Cable-actuated, self-energising, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication—New, easy acting, worm and roller steering mechanism—Steel spring covers with lifetime sealed-in lubrication—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers.

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT FEATURES

New Straight Eight, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor — 9-bearing, hollow-crankpin, integrally counterbalanced crankshaft — Aluminum connecting rods — Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons—Torsional vibration damper — Cable-actuated, self-energising, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes — Fuel feed pump — 6-bearing camshaft — Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Steel spring covers with lifetime, sealed-in lubrication—Steering shock eliminator—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Duplate, non-shatterable, security plate glass for all windows, doors and windshields—Adjustable driver seats—Wider rear seats—Folding, center rear seat arm rests in Ambassador and 7-passenger models—Twin cowl ventilators — Twin windshield wipers—Moderne instrument panel and interiorware.

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Distributors for Southern California

Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles

Phone: WEstmore 1021

Bryson Nash Motor Co. (Culver City)...9305 Washington Blvd.
A. J. Hartzell Motor Company.....6017 Pasadena Avenue
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co. .....866 So. Western (at Ninth)
Nash-Smith Motors.....4174 Whittier Boulevard
Pegg Motor Sales Company.....815 So. Figueroa Street
Rickershauser & Miller.....5465 Sunset Boulevard
Rickershauser & Miller (Beverly Hills). 463 N. Roxbury Dr.
Thompsons' Broadway Nash... .....4163 South Broadway
Gail Vandenbraak & Co. .....3241 So. Figueroa Street
Vermont Nash Company.....4004 So. Vermont Avenue
Washington Motor Company.....3205 W. Washington Street
Waters Nash Company.....1224 South Flower Street
Wilshire Nash Motor Co. .....420 South La Brea
Almquist Nash Motors.....110 N. Western Avenue

FOR SALE

Automobile Distributor for one of Chrysler's best sellers located in one of Southern California's most important and fastest growing cities must sell his business immediately. This is a direct factory contract insuring maximum discount and is for sale only because of the serious illness of the owner. $25,000 will handle. Address DAX, Box 163, Times Office.

OUTDOOR TREND GAINS YEARLY

Number of Hunting Permits Increase Annually

Augmented Use of Motors Held Responsible

Steps Being Taken Toward Game Conservation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Recent statistics issued by the United States Department of Agriculture present an anomaly. During the season of 1927-28 more than 4,450,000 hunting licenses for the taking of wild game were issued throughout the United States, Alaska being included. Fees paid for these licenses amounted to more than $9,300,000. In 1926-27 hunting licenses, issued numbered only 4,997,505, and fees paid totaled $8,158,333.

With native game disappearing in many States hunting licenses increase: What's the answer? It forms a puzzle for which many solutions are offered. One is that the increase in the use of automobiles for outings has aroused the dormant innate desire of humanity to hunt—a desire that impels the ardent to carry along a gun and a hunting license even though he knows the chances of finding something to shoot are often becoming more and more limited.

ALL WANT GAME

Business men interested in the sale of hunting and fishing equipment agree that the "outdoor trend" of the public, inspired by the broader use of automobiles, is responsible to a large degree for the issuance of more hunting licenses. The chance opportunity to hunt is in itself an enticement—and is bringing rapidly to the public a desire for restoration of the old-time conditions when one had only to go a little beyond the backyard gate to find some kind of game.

This desire is the foundation of the gigantic conservation movement that is sweeping across the country. In every State where a conservation department has been established, and provided with suitable funds, the desire to see nature at its best is increased by the activities of these departments. Hence the support being given them in most States is meeting constantly increased approval and support of the citizens.

LEAGUE AT WORK

In most States the Izaak Walton League chapters are working in harmony with the conservation departments, frequently assuming the responsibility for policing areas and saving the State such costs, also ensuring fish and game breeding areas which the States departments could not have obtained without league support.

HENS FIND SAFE SIDE OF FENCE

Crossing Highway Holds No Appeal to Feathered Folks

The time-worn query of "Why does a hen cross the road?" at last has been relegated to oblivion. For, if the question were asked today the answer would be, "They don't." The hens have become sophisticated. They now jump, or fly, to the near side of the road at the honk of an auto horn as spontaneously as does the average pedestrian. Even in the most rural of rural localities there are as city broke when automobiles are approaching as are the stray dogs of the city slums.

As a result of this tendency, losses are lessened in proportion to the opportunity of motorists to "shoot" a chicken with their front wheels or bumpers. Having less opportunity—or temptation—motorists have begun to think about a new principle of fair play with reference to killing hens which may stray into the highways. Thus good outdoor manners, which are being taught assiduously by chapters of the Izaak Walton League to fishermen, hunters and campers, have been extended to include respect for the property of others.

Good manners are being taught everywhere throughout the country by striking signs posted on cross roads corners, or on prominent trees in wooded areas, especial activity in this work being shown by chapters of the league in these days when the autumn colors are even more alluring to motorists than summer greens.

Special prominence is being given at this season to warnings to tourists and campers against the peril of dropping matches and lighted cigarettes from cars into the dry grass, or leave along the roadside or in leaving embers of a camp-fire. Such campaigns have been conducted for the last five or six years.

Something of the remarkable progress made by the automotive industry and its allied rubber industry in the last few years can be gained from the announcement that the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company made its 150,000,000th tire August 28.

Goodyear reached the 100,000,000 mark in April of 1927. Twenty-four years were required to establish that record in comparison to the new mark for production showing 50,000,000, or one-half as much added to the total in the space of two years and four months.

"Stepping up production tells several stories of interest to industry and the public at large," C. C. Slusser, Goodyear vice-president and factory manager, stated.

"First, since the early years radical changes have taken place in production methods.

"Second, the rubber industry owes its life to the automobile. As automobile-building grew to the proportions it represents today, the forward-bound was felt by tire-making. Thus Goodyear's record is viewing automotive expansion from a different, but equally accurate an



ES WILD LIFE

igrations Bring Death to less Birds and Animals

. REDINGTON,
des Biological Survey
wild birds and animals of this coun-
State, Federal, or private—owners of
e one problem in common, the answer
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dation caused by denudation of for-
ested slopes. Nor can more than
bare mention be made of the ap-
palling losses of life that have oc-
curred in many of the historic for-
est holocausts. Knowledge of these
ruinous aspects is in itself sufficient
to justify the adoption of the ab-
tight forest protective measure,
State and national.

The forest fauna comprises many
and varied species, well worth while
to foster for many reasons. The
animals and the birds of a wood-
land region delight the searcher
after knowledge, give enjoyment to all
those who pursue them with camera
and gun, aid the farmer and the
forester through the control they
exercise over insect and other nox-
ious pests, and contribute much in
an economic way to forest manage-
ment.

It may be said without particular
qualification that fire is a real en-
emy to these interesting and valu-
able denizens of the forest.



TION SIX

TO $1695

ON SIX FEATURES

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*l vibration damper — 7-
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—New, easy acting, worm
echanism—Steel spring
sealed-in lubrication—
ion, hydraulic shock ab-
ventilators—Twin wind-
d wipers.*

N EIGHT FEATURES

*Twin-Ignition, high com-
ead motor — 9-bearing,
tegrally counterbalanced
inum connecting rods —
ear Strut) pistons—Tor-
mper — Cable-actuated,
rnal-expanding, 4-wheel
pump — 6-bearing cam-
utomatic radiator shut-
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ring shock eliminator—
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on-shatterable, security
indows, doors and wind-
driver seats—Wider rear
er rear seat arm rests in
assenger models—Twin
Twin windshield wipers—
t panel and interior ware.*

..4024 So. Vermont Avenue
1205 W. Washington Street
.1224 South Flower Street
..... 420 South La Brea
...110 N. Western Avenue

MOTORING

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Steps Being Taken Toward Game Conservation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Recent statistics issued by the United States Department of Agriculture present an anomaly. During the season of 1927-28 more than 1,650,000 hunting licenses for the killing of wild game were issued throughout the United States, state bird included. Fees paid for these licenses amounted to more than $5,500,000. In 1926-27 hunting licenses issued numbered only 1,500,000, and fees paid totaled $3,000,000.

With native game disappearing in many states hunting licenses increase. What's the answer? It seems a puzzle for which many solutions are offered. One is that the increase in the use of automobiles for outings has aroused the innate desire of humanity for a change. Having less opportunity for recreation—motorists have been in the habit about a new principle of fair play with reference to killing game which may stray into the highways. This good outdoor manship, which are being taught so effectively by chapters of the Izaak Walton League to fishermen, hunters and trappers, have been extending a wholesome respect for the property of others.

Good manners are being taught everywhere throughout the country by striking signs posted on cross-roads, streams or on prominent points in wooded areas, especial activity in this work being shown by members of the league in these states when the autumn colors are at their best, adding to motorists than scenic pleasure.

Special prominence is being given at this season to warnings to tourists and campers against the perils of dropping matches and lighted cigarettes from cars into the dry grass or leave along the roadside, the smoldering embers of a camp-fire. The campaigns have been conducted for the last five or six years. Something of the remarkable progress made by the automotive industry and its allied rubber industry in the last few years can be gained from the announcement that the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has made its 100,000,000th tire August 21.

Goodyear reached the 100,000,000 mark in April of 1927. Twenty-four years were required to establish that record in comparison to the new mark for production showing 50,000,000 or one-half as much added in the space of two years and four months.

"Following up production tells several stories of interest to industry and the public at large," C. C. Slusser, Goodyear vice-president and factory manager, stated.

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"Second, the rubber industry owes its life to the automobile. As automobile industry grew to the proportions it represents today, the force of this was felt by tire-makers. The Goodyear's record is a dramatic expansion from the modest but equally accurate an-

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As a result of this tendency, losses are lessened in proportion to the necessity of motorists to "shoot" a chicken with their front wheels at a distance. Having less opportunity for recreation—motorists have been in the habit about a new principle of fair play with reference to killing game which may stray into the highways. This good outdoor manship, which are being taught so effectively by chapters of the Izaak Walton League to fishermen, hunters and trappers, have been extending a wholesome respect for the property of others.

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Is Your Windshield Legal?



SEASON'S OUTPUT GROWS

Prediction Made That Automobile Makers Will Set All-Time Record Before End of Year

DETROIT, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—In its all-time record-breaking year of 1929, 5,500,000 passenger cars and trucks will be the approximate number attained by the automobile industry in the United States and Canada. To reach this total output the industry has only to produce about 1,050,000 units during the last four months, and all calculations support the belief that this total will be attained easily. It is extremely unlikely that curtailment in production made necessary by the decline in sales now being experienced will result in an output below the above estimate.

The ability of the market to absorb the massive Ford output also has been a remarkable factor. In an official statement which was given out early this week, Ford denied rumors of a thirty-day shutdown, and that he was contemplating the building of a new six-cylinder car or the changing of the present model A line.

FORD INCREASES

The Ford September output reached 161,305 units, which was a tremendous increase over September of last year. One hundred and seventy five thousand units are scheduled for October and the total for the year will reach, and probably exceed, 2,000,000 units. The three Detroit plants are now employing a total of 105,138 workmen and are on a five-day week basis. For every five cars of all makes produced in the current year two of them come from the Ford plants.

The industry as a whole probably will not experience any remarkable gains in output and sales during the remainder of the year from what thy now are as virtually all plants with the exception of Ford and Chevrolet are now working on decreased production.

Automobile and truck makers are composed of a select group of optimists. With new yearly records made they look ahead to the following year for greater efforts, which means increased production and sales. Already they have their eyes on 1930 and of course a new record, but to accomplish this, expansion must be made to present facilities and this is what is now under way by many automobile companies at a total cost of many millions of dollars.

EXTENSIVE EXPANSION

Among the plants that are working on extensive expansion programs is the Cadillac, which is engaged in a $5,000,000 building and equipping program. Packard is adding 375,000 square feet of floor space; Ford is adding continually, the Detroit plants now covering 1096 acres; Oldsmobile expansion program is a continuous one; Hudson Motor plant is adding 60,000 square feet; Hupmobile is adding three large units; Graham Paige is adding an engineer's laboratory, a car-testing building and an addition to the main power plant; Durant at Lansing has just completed a mammoth expansion program, expansions of the Murray Body Corporation are being made at a cost of $6,000,000 and the Ford Motor Company is enlarging its airplane factory at Dearborn, which when completed will increase the floor space of the present plant by 155 per cent to make possible the production of one trimotored all-metal air transport a day.

These ambitious programs are the answers which are being made by the automobile manufactures to questions regarding the near future of the automobile industry and their belief that the production must hereafter be well above the 5,000,000 mark in order to supply the yearly demands made upon them.

FIGURES AVAILABLE

Figures available for September shipments by the leading plants indicate a satisfactory month. Chevrolet reports 96,590 units; Hupp, 8634; Graham-Paige, 5762; Packard, 37,975, for the first nine months against 35,[illegible] in the corresponding period of last year; Buick shipped 36,500 Buicks and Marquettes; Oldsmobile, 95,843, in the first nine months, an increase of 25 per cent over the corresponding period of last year; Reo Motors, 30,832, in the first nine months, which was a decrease for the same period last year of 8000 cars; Franklin, shipped 1050 cars in September, a gain of 60 per cent over the same month last year.

Schedules for October will show a decrease of about 10 per cent over those of September and the "quiet season" will undoubtedly continue until the dawn of a new year when all the new models which will have been or will be placed on the market will be ready in any quantity that the waiting public may demand.

The truck branch of the automotive industry was never in a more healthy condition than right now. Whether the increased truck sales of recent months are due to the healthy state of general business or to the fact that the field is being exploited more seriously by manufacturers of popular passenger cars adding trucks to their variety of products is a question which might bear consideration not by the automotive world alone, but by financial circles.

A distinct increase is being made in sales of trucks manufactured by large builders of passenger automobiles. Certain companies are now compelling their sales representatives to dispose of a fixed percentage of trucks per passenger car sold.

During the last four years fifty-nine truck manufacturers have discontinued and twenty-four new concerns have been started—a net loss of thirty-five. There are now 105 plants building trucks.

Superlighting Now Ready

After an expenditure of $11,000 and three months' work, the flood and boundary lighting system perfected by Western Air Express on its $1,000,000 terminal on Valley Boulevard is practically complete.

One of the largest items of expense was the arc light, that, throwing a beam of 50,000,000 candle power, bathes the huge field in radiance similar to daylight. It alone cost the company $5000. The lenses were made in France.

Capable of throwing a directed beam two and a half miles, the arc light, which is run by direct current, picks out every object clearly on the ground, making night flying a simple affair.

A field atendant constantly guards the light from 5:30 p.m. until 5:30 a.m. When the roar of a motor is heard overhead the flood light is immediately switched on. The main runway is 3500 feet long and 500 feet wide but pilots attest to the efficiency of the arc light.

Running in an oblong shape around the field, the boundary lighting is composed of twenty-four lights. Sixteen of these are white and the others green. Supplementing the border lighting are eleven green lights which warn pilots of high tension wires near the field.

OUTPUT BOOST FROWNED UPON

(Continued from First Page)

ber of cars our dealers can move without the need of forced selling, unprofitable trades, excessive used-car stocks and with turnover in their capital to assure a sound return on their investment.

"At the end of the year we will keep our productive capacity absolutely flexible so that as dealer outlets increase and resulting increased retail demand warrant expanding our output we can do it promptly and efficiently. We are confident that the result will be a large increase in our own profits.

"With this policy each new car sale will net our dealers a substantial profit. They will be able to keep used-car stocks at a minimum and turning over regularly and their net for the year will be substantial. The flood of new cars from the factories and the piling up of used car inventories, both of which shoulder an unbearable burden on the automobile retailer, can be stopped when all the manufacturers adopt a policy of producing in accordance with reasonable retail demand. With such a policy universally adopted there will be no used-car problem."

Show Space in Demand

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (Exclusive) S. A. Miles, manager of the New York and Chicago national automobile shows, advises that he has received so many requests for display space that it is certain next winter's exhibition will be representative of the industry in every way.

GASOLINE WAS DRUG ON MARKET IN GAY NINETIES

DETROIT, Sept. 14. (AP)—To the average motorist who reads not a little about "synthetic gasoline," and "gasoline substitutes," and much about "gas taxes" in various States, it should be interesting to know that once it was difficult to dispose of gasoline.

It has been a debatable question ever since the automotive industry assumed mature proportions whether gasoline "made the automobile," or the automobile "made the gasoline industry."

History shows, however, that neither industry would have reached its present proportions without the other. Greater development of the steam car and the electric motor car undoubtedly would have resulted, but the oil industry would have benefitted by the one and it is questionable whether with the slower speed electric type of car individual transportation would have reached its present stage.

The surplus of gasoline before the advent of the automobile was so great that its disposal was one of the problems of oil refiners. Gasoline was a drug on the market and many hundreds of thousands of gallons were disposed of at a fraction of a cent a gallon.

Some refiners, then engaged in the production of kerosene for illumination and lubricating oils, conceived the idea of disposing of surplus gasoline by dumping it in rivers and streams passing their refineries. They were stopped by the Federal government because of the danger to docks and shipping.

In the period that preceded the automobile, most refineries were producing kerosene and to obtain the greatest volume of it from the crude oil it was necessary to distill off the lighter portion of the crude material. This lighter part was what today is called gasoline.

In 1896 there were only four known gasoline motor cars in the United States. One of these had been built by Henry Ford, one was the product of Elwood Haynes, one was the result of the genius of C. E. Duryea and the other was that of Carl Benz, the German engineer, who brought his machine over for the world's fair in Chicago three years earlier.

It was approximately ten years later before the production of automobiles had reached the point where the surplus production of gasoline had been absorbed and the petroleum industry definitely was turning toward the refining of gasoline as the major product of its energies.

The automotive industry in 1928 consumed 10,860,000,000 gallons of gasoline. This was 80 per cent of the total production of the motor fuel that a little more than thirty years before could hardly be given away.

Half-Yearly Consumption of Rubber Large

The Rubber Manufacturers' Association has compiled the following estimates covering operations in the industry for the first half of 1929. These figures are estimated totals for the United States for the period under review and are based on answers to the association's quarterly questionnaires.

Estimated amount of crude rubber consumed in the manufacture of all rubber products, 267,857 long tons.

Estimated amount of crude rubber consumed in the manufacture of pneumatic and solid tires, inner tubes and tire sundries (including bicycle, motorcycle and airplane tires,) 231,694 long tons.

Estimated total production of reclaimed rubber, 119,690 long tons.

Estimated total consumption of reclaimed rubber, 122,418 long tons.

Estimated total amount of cotton consumed by the tire manufacturing industry, 171,698,000 pounds.

Estimated total sales value of shipments of all rubber products, $586,913,000.

Estimated total sales value of shipments of pneumatic and solid tires, inner tubes and tire sundries (including bicycle, motorcycle and airplane tires,) $405,355,000.

Your car will be worth more next year if it's an Eight!

You're out of date... *without an* 8

On every hand you hear people talking Eights. And, what is more convincing, you see them *buying* Eights.

In 43 states, for the first seven months of this year, new car registrations above $1000 showed a 94 per cent *increase* in Eights—an 18 per cent *decrease* in Sixes. (Five states do not compile registrations by engine types.)

Every fine car in America is an Eight. In fact, 41 per cent of *all* makes of American cars are Eights.

Is it any wonder that thousands intending to buy new Sixes are hesitating?

What is a Six going to bring in next year's trade-in markets? How can it possibly measure up in value with an Eight? Those are the questions that every thinking motorist is asking himself.

Right now, at the price of a Six, you can buy an Eight built by Studebaker—now the largest producer of Eight cylinder cars in the world . . . holder of 11 world records of speed and endurance and more American stock car records than all other cars combined.

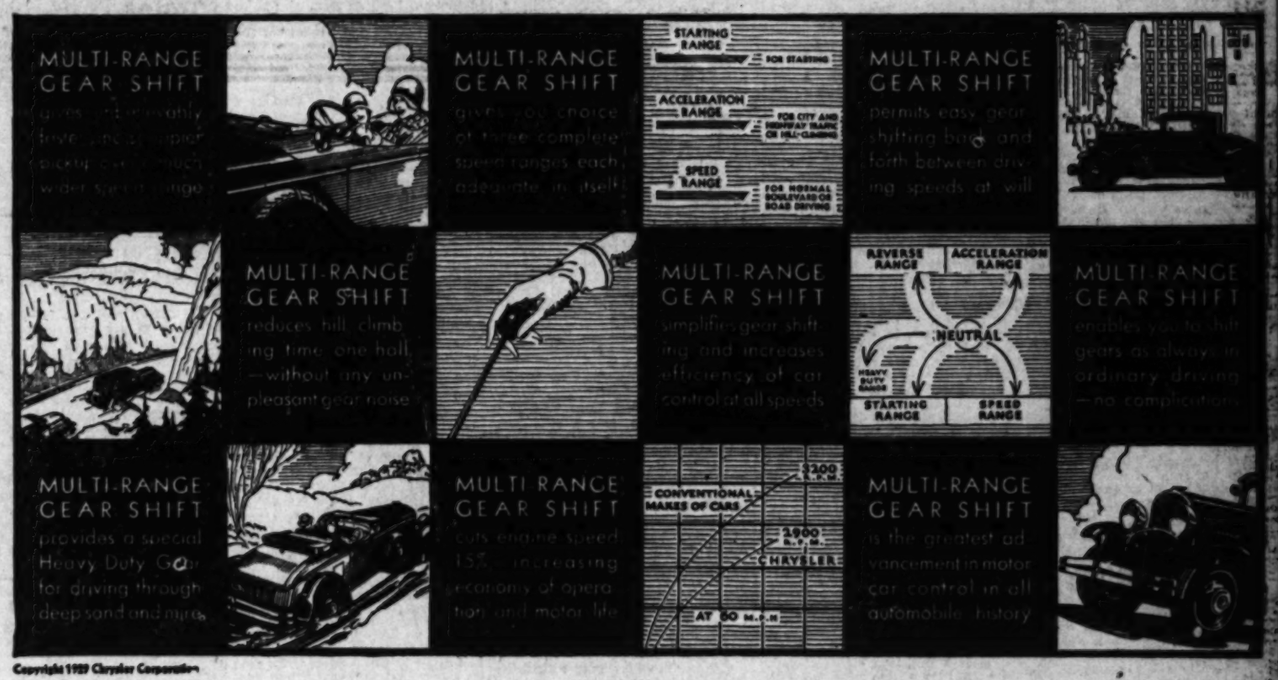
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AVIATION

MANY POINTS IN PLANE'S BEAUTY

Appearance of Ship Gives Idea of Quality

Trim Lines Evidence of Ability to Perform

Form of Fish Followed in Part of Airship

"Gee, that's a beautiful ship."

When the layman looks at an airplane and comments thus, he has often appraised the efficiency of the craft whether or not he knows it. The ship that he thinks is beautiful, provided he is speaking of design and not merely color, under normal conditions would be a safe one in which to fly. Beyond mere safety, its performance probably would turn out to be just the thing he desired.

In all engineering design, to quote Baldwin M. Woods, head of the University of California engineering department, "the efficient shape is the most beautiful." Things equal to the same thing being equal to each other, the most beautiful airplane shape comes close to being the most efficient.

So, when John Q. Jones, who knows absolutely nothing about airplanes but goes out to the flying field with a furtive desire to ride in one, lacking a better way of analyzing a plane's virtues, can apply the beauty test. If he sees four or five planes on the line and happens to get his choice, he will come close to choosing correctly if he takes the most graceful one.

IDEAS VARY A BIT

"But you will have to admit that the average man's ideas on beauty and grace vary considerably and, as a result, John Jones might select the 'right ship while John Smith chose the wrong," the writer declared in a discussion of the subject with a prominent consulting aeronautical engineer.

"I believe not," was the reply. "We are not dealing with grace and beauty generally. That of the airplane is a specific type. It is a beauty of form or line not of color, ornamentation, or something like that. For example, everyone knows that a 1929 car is more graceful or beautiful than a 1924 model. The form is improved. It confuses no one when he is asked to tell which he likes the better. So it is with a plane."

If, however, the average man makes no mistake in selecting which particular plane is the most graceful of those he has seen, he errs grossly in one perspective he has on airplane design. That is when he likens it to a bird. It is a matter of cold, engineering fact that an airplane while operating in the same element as does a bird, looks considerably more like a fish in the chief feature of its form—the fuselage.

It is not the wings, apparently, that give a plane its primary beauty. Rather, it is the shape of the fuselage that makes a difference.

All planes have wings that from the layman's standpoint look pretty much alike. All of them have fuselages, too, but the latter do not look alike.

Though they look more like fish than birds, airplanes do not look as much like fish as many think they should. It is true that planes have blunt noses and bodies, or fuselages, that taper backward into slender, tapering tails. In that respect, they resemble fish. The cross section of the average airplane, however, is rectangular while that of the fish (at least those that make good airplane patterns) is round.

To go back to Dean Woods who has made a careful study of the subject:

"The longitudinal sections are true to the form of a fish, and in so far as they fail to be so, reduced efficiency and less satisfactory performance result.

RESEMBLE FISH

"If you will look at illustrations of passenger-carrying cabin planes and classify them as to which one looks most nearly like a good fish, such as a trout, you will be safe in rating it high; it will perform well; it will have high speed and very low head resistance, and probably will be inherently fairly strong. If you see one having many angles along the lines, with projections and the like, you may rate it as not being so good."

The average man is accustomed to look upon an airplane as being closely akin to the automobile. Any designer, however, will point out that it is much more like a motor boat. The boat, of course, got its design originally from the fish whose realm was invaded back in the B. C.'s. Hence, the almost unanimous technical support in favor of the parallel of the fish over the bird type.

To go still further backward, to where the fish got his design which is being copied by the modern aircraft builder, science shows that the fish got his shape from being in the water for thousands of years. Originally the fish's shape was not so efficient as it since has become, or evolved, as the scientist explains.

So with the first airplanes. They really had no body, as illustrations and museum collections of them show. Instead, the first planes were wings surrounded by a skeleton frame work which carried the necessary controls other than wings. Exterior accessories were attached to the early planes of the Wrights just wherever it happened to be handy with no thought as to streamlining or approximating the body of a fish.

"FLYING WING" IDEAL

Gradually, however, it was discovered that copying the pattern of the fish gave the airplane markedly increased performance and by steps that have been crude and hesitating, the modern airplane form has been evolved. The fish's body became more efficient through thousands of years of struggling through the water; the airplane's through the designer's recognition of the lesson taught by the fish.

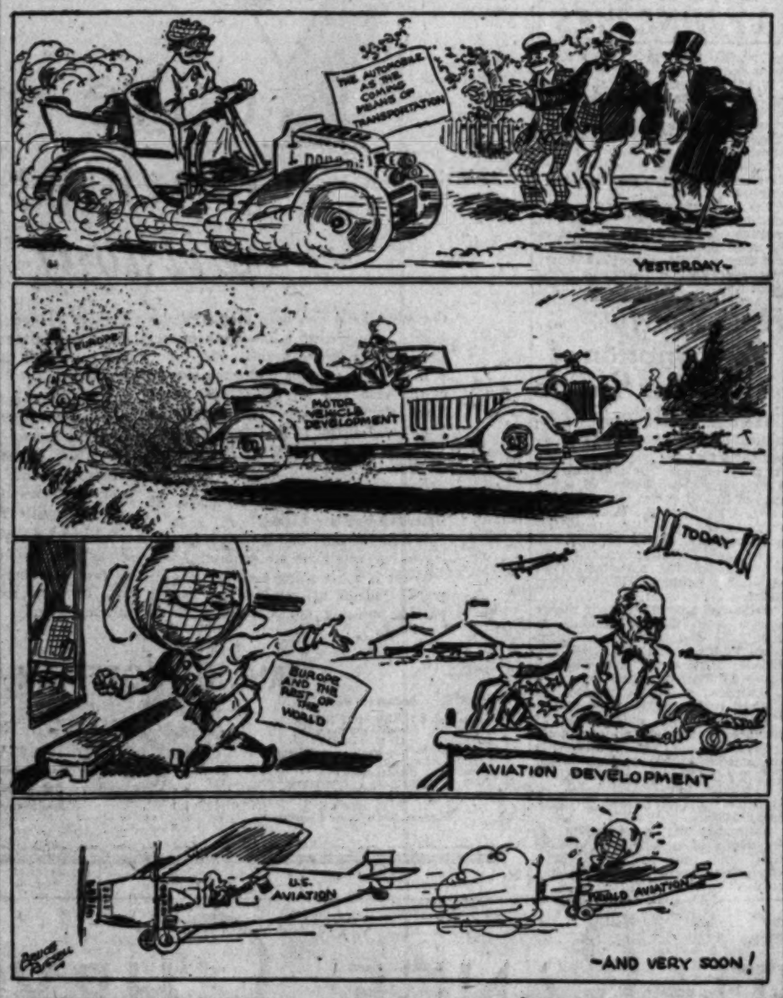
The "flying wing," which is the ideal toward which many airplane designers are looking and working will mark the passing of the fish form and the coming of bird form in planes. The change will be quite radical, it is true, but not so radical as many suppose.

The fish evolved its form for movement through water, the bird for traveling through the air. The two substances, in so far, as motion through them is concerned, are very much alike. The layman is prone to overlook this fact which explains the kinship between the present airplane and the modern fish.

The fundamentals of form will be handy knowledge when John Q. Jones gets around to buying his own plane.

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Will History Repeat Itself?



STRANGE DEVICES SEEN ON NAVY'S AIRPLANES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)—Many and varied are the insignia which decorate the fuselages of the airplanes of the Navy's battle fleet.

Some are significant, others are not, but each squadron has its insignia painted on the sides of its planes, be they giant bombers or little fighters.

Those who cross the equator and are initiated as Father Neptune's court become "shellbacks" and the planes of the airplane carrier Saratoga are no exception. Those which were aboard when the Saratoga crossed the equator have a "flying turtle" as their insignia.

Then there is the "high hat gang"—the shipboard fighters—which have a silk top hat painted on their sides.

"Felix the cat," running smilingly with a lighted bomb in one paw, is the insignia of the Saratoga's light bombing squadron.

A flying dragon, expelling fire from its nostrils and carrying a bomb and a torpedo in its claws is the insignia of the heavy bombing and torpedo squadron.

There used to be individual insignia, fitting the fancy of the various pilots of the battle fleet, but these became so many and so varied that naval authorities limited them to one to the squadron.

WILD LIFE ON PIONEER BASIS

(Continued from First Page)

farm is readily accessible by paved roads from Los Angeles, the route from the city being via Valley Boulevard to Pomona. Halfway on the road between Pomona and Ontario is a direction sign indicating the road to Chino toward the right, and three miles beyond Chino the right fork of the road leads to the Los Serranos Country Club, the farm being on the club grounds to the right of the main entrance.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

The farm is open to the public and is a place of intense interest. There are some 800 game birds there at present and they will be liberated in appropriate localities as soon as they become acclimated. By the end of another week, the pens will be full and as soon as emptied, brooding stock will be brought from the northern farm for next year's propagation here.

At the farm now are Mexican wild turkeys, several varieties of pheasants are of variegated coloring that is entrancing. Adjacent to the farm is a State game preserve of 100,000 acres on which hundreds of game birds are at liberty and frequently these birds can be seen in flight there, or thrusting their heads above the alfalfa and other vegetation. The fact that no hunting is permitted on this acreage until such time as the State permits it, does not preclude agricultural operations which are in full swing there. This extensive preserve and the farm afford admirable opportunity for viewing and studying game birds and should prove a magnet for many visitors.

CAREFUL SELECTION

The game birds at the farm have been chosen carefully with a view to their dispersion throughout all adequate Southern California localities. The Mexican wild turkeys there are the parent stock of practically all the turkeys of the region throughout the West and south from Texas to Central America. The rink-neck pheasants, which come from China, are especially suitable to the lowlands. The male ring-neck is distinguished by a green top-knot, a peacock blue and scarlet crest of almost a lavender tinge, a white collar and a golden bronze and black breast with a canary, light and dark brown checkered back. It has a tail about eighteen inches long of bronze and brown coloring with black herringbone stripes.

The Reeves pheasant, from Central China, has a tail that sometimes attains a length of six feet, and is particularly adapted to the uplands or mountains. It has a white top-knot, white and black collar, white and red coloring around the eyes, and a gold and black checkered neck. It has white, gold and black checkered wings and its tail is gold and slate gray with black herringbone stripes. The Reeves is the fastest flying of the pheasants.

Another beautiful variety at the farm is the Amherst pheasant which comes from the Himalaya Mountain regions, and is adaptable to the uplands as high as the snow-line. It has a green cap, canary-colored rings around black eyes, a red center comb and a beautiful black and white checkered cape. It is deep bronze, peacock blue and black on the neck.

The tail is golden gray with diagonal black stripes to either side from the center. Its breast is brewster green and black. The underpart is white with speckled canary and black feathers. Under each eye is a wattle of brilliant canary yellow. Topping this bird is a beautiful scarlet crest about three inches to the tip.

There also are golden and silver pheasants for exhibition purposes.

The Hungarian partridges are adaptable to the lowlands and the many pairs of them already distributed are flourishing.

ECONOMIC VALUE

The propagation and distribution of these birds throughout California is made possible by the allocations from the State Fish and Game fund and a fund raised by popular subscription among the school children and others. With at least two more years of such co-operating help, it is declared, Southern California will be so restocked with game birds that it will approximate once more its pioneer condition in that regard.

Stressing the enormous economic value of game-bird propagation and distribution, Commissioner Clarkson said:

"To those who harbor the idea that these birds are being raised merely for the sport of shooting, let me call the attention to a few significant figures. It is authoritatively estimated that the hunting and fishing activities in this State in a single year, including travel and equipment expenditures, licenses and the like aggregate better than $70,000,000. Thus far this year, 65,962 hunting licenses have been issued in Southern California. The State fish and game fund will derive approximately $1,600,000 this year."

HELPS AGRICULTURE

Mr. Clarkson's inquiries have disclosed that the game birds are of inestimable value to the farmers and horticulturists. At this time the government is utilizing them in combating the dreaded Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida. The Federal biological survey has found that every quail consumes enough bugs and deleterious wild seeds in a year to equal $100 in manual labor. In fact, the survey shows that the bird consumption of insects and detrimental seeds and the like has a monetary value equal to the productivity of 1,000,000 men.

"Interviews with Dr. Dave Silverstone of Los Angeles, one of the four honorary members of the American Aviculturist Society; Dr. Wegeforth, president of the San Diego Zoo, and Dr. Anthony, prominent ornithologist, and connected with the San Diego Museum of Natural History, reveals some startling and impressive facts regarding the value of wild-game propagation," Mr. Clarkson said. "In Nebraska, 176 carloads of insects are consumed daily by birds, or 2,000,000 bushels of them every year. In Massachusetts the birds eat 21,000 bushels of insects per day. By a post mortem examination of a California quail's crop, Dr. Silverstone found that in forty seven minutes the bird had eaten 168 wire worms, beetles and other insects and that 3 per cent of the crop was fox burrs, buckthorn and other weed seeds.

"The game birds under the favorable conditions provided for them here, multiply very rapidly. An illustration of what is possible in that regard is the fact that in 1915-1925, about 48,000 pheasants were introduced and released in Pennsylvania and yet during the open hunting season of 1927 a conservative estimate by the fish and game commission of that State showed that of the legal game brought in by hunters there were 177,500 pheasants.

"The food supply for the game birds at the Los Serranos farm will take the production of at least 160 acres. This food consists of eggs, lettuce, chard, kale and various other green stuffs. Hundreds of cases of fresh eggs are boiled and chopped up each year for the birds. Approximately 300 sitting hens will be bought in the locality to be used on the farm this year. These purchases will be a factor in aiding farm industry in the game-farm's vicinity."

Western Air Reports Heavy Plane Travel

Illustrating the rapidly increasing importance of air-rail travel is the report of Western Air Express, issued yesterday, detailing the number of passengers carried on its Los Angeles-Kansas City line during the month of September. The report covers only those passengers who made part of the trip by airplane and then transferred to train to proceed to their destinations. Western Air Express, it is stated, has traffic agreements with twenty-one railroads reaching practically every part of the United States.

The report shows that during the month of September eastbound W. A. E. planes left Los Angeles carrying thirty-nine passengers destined for New York City, thirty-one for Chicago, six for Detroit, five for St. Louis, six for Washington, D. C., four for Boston, seven for Tulsa, six for Denver, four for Santa Fe and one each for Oklahoma City, Dallas, Jersey City, Madison, Milwaukee, Clarpmore, Des Moines, and Colorado Springs.

There is listed a total of 113 air-rail passengers leaving Los Angeles during the month with the majority of them destined for either Chicago or New York. The air-rail combination, it is stated, saves thirty-seven hours travel time for the eastbound passenger.

ROAD WORK GOES ON

Construction work is under way on Atlantic Boulevard between Bixby Road and South street, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

WEIGHT CUT SOUGHT BY MOTOR MEN

Plane Companies Seek Method to Reduce Cost of Operation

Drastic weight reduction and greatly reduced operating costs form the two paramount features which will mark the airplane engine of the future.

This opinion belongs to G. D. Brown, general sales engineer of the aircraft division of the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corporation of Detroit, who is in Los Angeles completing a comprehensive survey of the aircraft industry on the Pacific Coast.

In addition, Mr. Brown declares that it has remained for a Southern California manufacturing concern to take the initial step toward bringing about these two important improvements in airplane engine design.

These statements were made following a test performance yesterday of the Apache Devil engine at the local plant of the Apache Motor Corporation at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport. This engine is the first aircraft motor ever built with Bohnalite "X" castings supplanting aluminum, and Brown declares that its successful operation proves the feasibility of using magnesium alloy for aircraft engines. Bohnalite "X" is 34 per cent lighter than aluminum yet contains all of the other necessary qualifications of the heavier metal.

The wide reaction which this new development will have upon the aviation industry from both an economical as well as commercial standpoint is illustrated by figures compiled by Mr. Brown. They show that every additional pound of unnecessary weight built into an airplane used for air mail or commercial transportation purposes, reduces the pay load capacity of that plane to the extent of $300 per annum. Since the Apache engine through the use of Bohnalite "X" is approximately thirty-five pounds lighter than if aluminum had been used it is apparent that a plane equipped with such a motor would increase its pay load capacity approximately $10,000 per year.

Army and navy planes could utilize this additional weight capacity for ammunition or other important equipment.

In referring to the Apache engine Mr. Brown said, "I am convinced that the sturdier construction which has been built into this engine without increasing its weight through the use of Bohnalite "X" will make possible a service period of around 1000 hours."

Planes Will Control Lights

A device which enables a pilot to switch on airport lights from the air by pressing a button has been perfected by William Earle Stillwell, Jr., a Cincinnati engineer.

The apparatus consists of a miniature radio transmitting set, effective in a twenty-mile radius, which controls lights through a system of modulated wave lengths.

ENGLAND WILL TRY ADVERTISING BY AIR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—England is going in for "air advertising," making use of blimps, according to the Department of Commerce. A company will operate airships of 60,000 cubic feet capacity and 140 feet in length. They will have streamlined cars, similar to an airplane fuselage, and will be shaped like the Zero airships used in the war.

HAMILTON GRADE CLOSED

The Hamilton grade in Riverside county is closed, but the new road by way of Burnt Valley is open and in fair condition, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Air Travel of Year Breaks All Records

With two more full months to pass before the close of the year, figures compiled by Western Air Express indicate that the total air-passenger travel in California for the twelve months ending December 31, 1929, will aggregate 75,000 or more persons. This will show an increase of 500 per cent over the total of the previous year.

Planes operated by Western Air Express, it is stated, will have carried about 30,000 passengers during the twelve months. This is an increase of 300 per cent over the company's total for the previous year, when 6794 passengers were transported.

To date, the company reports its planes have traveled more than 3,100,000 miles. No passenger or passenger plane pilot has ever been killed and no passenger plane has made a forced landing on account of motor trouble.

Student Plane Reported to be Fool Proof

A fool-proof training biplane is now being demonstrated at the Associated Aircraft Airport, which, according to Paul L. Burkhard, is almost impossible to spin due to the large tail surfaces and rudder.

The plane, which is known as the Student Prince and which is manufactured by the Aircraft Builders Corporation of Portland, Or., arrived from the factory in less than nine hours' flying time, being piloted by Jay Kegerreis, president of the company, Lieut. B. B. Smith, who designed and built the plane, accompanied Mr. Kegerreis.

The order for the first Student Prince was given by Mr. Burkhard of Associated Aircraft Inc., which will be for instruction purposes. It is a two-place open biplane equipped with a Cirrus Mark III air cooled four-in-line engine, made famous by Lady Mary Heath and Miss Amelia Earhart. Engineering designs show that the plane has a landing speed of thirty miles per hour and a top speed of 112 miles per hour. It has a specially designed oleo landing gear and tail skid which prevents the plane from bouncing when it hits the earth. The weight of the Student Prince is only 870 pounds. It takes off in from two to five seconds at sea level and has an initial climb of 1200 feet per minute.

Continental Air Line Sets Another Mark

Announcing an increase of 9 per cent passenger traffic during a month which would normally be below its predecessor in travel, Continental Air Express issued a statement yesterday that the line had operated to 84 per cent of its total capacity during September. This was against 77 per cent for August and 65 per cent for July. Officials of the company believe that this is a new high record for traffic by airplane.

"Despite increased seating capacity due to the acquisition of the tri-motor Ford service which has been put in effect on the San Francisco-Los Angeles run, the company has flown at least two ships a day between the two cities to a steadily increasing patronage," the statement says. "The 84 per cent figure includes all of the C. A. E. routes. Travel on the Los Angeles-San Francisco line has been even heavier than on the others, totaling 89 per cent of capacity during the month just ended. This we believe constitutes a new high mark for airplane travel over any line in the United States covering any considerable period of time, and proves again the assertion that California is the most air-minded State in the Union."

ZEPPELIN'S CHEF SERVES TENDER, JUICY STEAKS

When the chef aboard the Graf Zeppelin is told to send up a nice juicy steak, he executes the order without the use of a coal or gas stove. Nor does he draw electric current from a battery or the airship's generators. Instead, to provide power for the electric stoves, a generator equipped with a propeller is mounted on an arm or bracket and swung outside the galley into the air stream. The rapid turning of the propeller operates the generator, which supplies the current for the cuisine.

This is only one of many ingenious details incorporated in the Graf by her designers. The most important part of the Zeppelin's machinery is, of course, the five twelve-cylinder, 550-horsepower Maybach-Zeppelin VL2 engines, which are directly reversible and can operate on either liquid or gaseous fuel. The engines, described by Alfred F. Masury at a recent meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, represent the most advanced type of internal combustion engine yet constructed. They are mounted in individual power gondolas and slung beneath the great hull in a staggered position such that the propellers are not affected by the backwash of the propellers ahead.

The improvement in the engines of the Graf Zeppelin as compared with those of the Los Angeles, the best engine of which has run for 800 hours, consists in the raising of the compression ratio from 6.1 to 7.1, using "blau gas" instead of gasoline, and lightening the valve mechanism somewhat.

Blau gas was developed as the result of extensive experiments resulting in the compounding of a number of gases. Its weight was intentionally made somewhat heavier than that of air so that it will drain by force of gravity from the storage bags into the carburetors and so that its consumption will lighten the ship slightly to counteract an equally slight loss of buoyancy caused by the inevitable seepage of the hydrogen or the helium used as lifting gas.

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L.A. MUNICIPAL AIRPORT—MINES FIELD

AIR SHOW RECEIVING ATTENTION

Eastern Plane Makers to Take Space at Aircraft Exhibit

Eastern manufacturers are interested greatly in plans for the first western aircraft show, to be held in Los Angeles November 9 to 17, according to word received in this city yesterday from Cliff Henderson, managing director. Henderson has been touring the East for the last week, traveling mostly by air, and arranging for exhibits at the show here. He is expected back in Los Angeles tomorrow.


CLIFF HENDERSON

Installation of exhibits in the building at Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax avenue will begin this week, it was announced yesterday at headquarters in the Ambassador Hotel. Remodeling and enlarging the structure to accommodate the $2,000,000 show practically has been completed, it was stated.

So far, more than fifty airplanes have been entered officially for the West's great aeronautical exposition. These embrace planes of every modern model and size, from the largest stock machines built to tiny craft no larger than an automobile. It is expected that fully seventy planes will be on display when the show opens.

Visitors from all over the West and particularly from California, are expected to attend the show in large numbers. Interest in the event will be widespread in this State, show officials said yesterday, as a result of the announced plan of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce to conduct an all-California air tour during four days preceding the show. The tour will make stops at thirteen cities, where addresses will be made and the plans for the aircraft show here explained. The time during which the show will be held will be designated aircraft week and programs of unusual interest will be given.

Besides the airplanes that will be displayed at the show there will be exhibits of hundreds of devices and instruments used in aviation. These will be shown in booths occupying 40,000 square feet of floor space. Exhibitors of these accessories come from all over the country. As so far announced, they include Macwhyte Company, Kenosha, Wis.; H. H. Robertson Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Brownback Motor Laboratories, New York; Irving Chute Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; Shell Oil Company, California Veneer and Panel Company, Union Oil Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Pacific Finance Corporation, Aviaton Aircraft Engine Company, Pacific Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company, Boothe Company, California Safety Appliance Company, Western Auto Supply Company, Western Aviation Supply Company, Standard Oil Company, Crouse-Hinds Company and Pacific Airmotive Corporation, representing the following: Berry Brothers, Firestone Airplane Tires, Flitex Fabrics, Standard Steel propellers, Schitilla airplane magnetos, Stromberg airplane carburetors, Wright whirlwind motors, Aero Supply Manufacturing Company and Bendix Brakes and Wheel Company.

Officials Plan for Opening of Canyon Areas

FRESNO, Sept. 14. (Exclusive)—Facilities for accommodating tourists who are expected to pour into the Kings River Canyon when it is completed in a few years, will be planned in a preliminary investigation by State and national forest service officials starting August 10 and lasting for at least ten days.

Members of the party will include L. Almstead, director of survey for the State Park Commission; Edward Hyatt, Jr., State Engineer; S. B. Show, San Francisco district forester; M. A. Benedict, supervisor of the Sierra National Forest; Dick Down, publicity director of the Fresno county Chamber of Commerce and several others.

Olmstead's presence is taken to indicate that the State commission is considering the canyon as a site for a State park. A force of more than 100 Folsom convicts is now established at a prison camp working on the road into the scenic wonderland.

IT SHOULD SELL 'EM!

"They fall not, neither do they spin" might make a good slogan for some plane manufacturer.

U. S. GOV'T ACCREDITED
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SEND FOR PROSPECTUS.
"FLYING AND GROUND COURSES APPROVED AND RATED JULY 15, 1929
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First Link in Trans-Sierra Road Opened

VISALIA, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—First link in the proposed Sierra-Porterville-Lone Pine highway was opened recently when tourists were allowed to drive the seven miles of [illegible] during last summer. Beginning below Camp Nelson, the road is in an easterly direction to Belknap Creek and on to Deer Creek, where the [illegible] now is. This road bed is [illegible] but is smooth as far as [illegible] and wonderfully scenic. The two miles is very rocky, but [illegible] able.

The new mountain road which will provide easy access to the Mt. Whitney country, [illegible] Nelson as its western terminus, will be seventy-four miles in length and will connect the San Joaquin and Owens valleys through Olancha Pass. Less than two miles of the entire distance will be built on the shady side of mountains, it is stated.

Engineers estimate that the road can be opened each year from May 1 and June 1, remaining open as late as November 1. Some of the stretch will be built at 10,500 feet and for many miles will pass through a virtual forest of giant Sequoias, some of the hundreds of trees now rising to 100 feet in height.

Bach Altitude Record Remains as Official

Bach Aircraft's altitude [illegible] 20,600 feet made at [illegible] Field July 26 will stand as a world record for passengers with a full pay load.

According to information received by Dudley Stone, chairman of the contest committee of the National Aeronautic Association, the mark of 21,220 feet [illegible] has been attained by Flight Lieut. Paul F. Stevens, R. A. F., on September 15, but was not officially allowed by the Bureau of Aeronautics at Washington.

The Washington bureau announced in a communication to Steele that calibration of the barograph used in the [illegible] climb showed they had [illegible] 19,800 feet, which is 197 feet short of the mark set by Bach. The man in the Bach plane now is now continued to be recognized as the official American altitude record for stock-model commercial type airplanes carrying a pay load of 2200 pounds.

PILOTS KEPT TUNED

Perfectly tuned engines in airplanes are not the only things required by airplane operators to guarantee safety. They must also want perfectly tuned pilots and mechanical personnel. One of the largest operators has recently employed a surgeon whose job is to keep all hands fit and flying.



...for long d... of fast trips ... at low co...

LOW first cost, low upkeep ... that's a feature of the new Ford Light Delivery Car. It obtains [illegible] deliveries ... and speed profits. Add to [illegible] speed, safety, reliability ... you have a real investment in service.

The engine of the Ford Delivery Car is powerful and efficient. The chassis is sturdy. The control is certain and light. The fully enclosed six-brake system will bring it up short either [illegible] way or a jolt. Runs through traffic, or push it hard on the road ... you can choose distance and lengthen your working day. Drive it with confidence too. It is built for hard work.

The new Ford Light Delivery Car can be had with the pick-up body illustrated or with a handsome panel body, equally sturdy. Come in, and let us show you them both. Why not step in today?

See Your Nearest Los Angeles FORD DEALER

Traffic Code Chosen Again

Two more communities in California have adopted the uniform traffic ordinance, making a total of ninety-five cities in all, it is announced by the Automobile Club of Southern California, which sponsored this model code to encourage municipal traffic regulations. The latest reports are Sunnyvale and Los Gatos. The California uniform code is the basis of the present municipal traffic ordinance adopted by the Hoover administration on street and highway safety. This code is in operation in sixteen of the larger cities of the country and in several hundred smaller communities.

Public Making Up Mind to be Aeronautical

[illegible] like the autogyro, slotted [illegible] thick wings, metal construction, [illegible] landing gears, wheel tail-[illegible] closed cabins and so on are [illegible] to the public's belief in flying, said William B. Stout, designer of the Ford air transports and president of the Stout Air [illegible], at a dinner of automotive [illegible] in Cleveland during the National Air Races.

"The records of the airlines all over the country are doing very [illegible] to educate the public," he [illegible]. "I think we can predict within two or three years [illegible] through some psychological [illegible] similar to that produced by Lindbergh's flight, the entire public of the United States will decide [illegible] to fly. When that day [illegible], it is going to be up to this [illegible] to have the type of [illegible] ready that can take [illegible] rush.

"There is one thing that we [illegible] decided upon, it is that the present airplane is not going to be the future airplane. We are [illegible] today merely a foreshadow of what we can see in the [illegible].

"The problem today is not only a engineering problem, it is a [illegible] psychological problem. Engineers will solve it, but we must [illegible] first that safety is the [illegible] fundamental. Safety in our [illegible] is largely dependent upon, and we must go further [illegible] we must satisfy the public [illegible] we are building something it [illegible] to ride in. If it looks like [illegible] with a broken back, people will not ride in it. Now [illegible] are beginning to make trips [illegible] and more, they are [illegible] to demand more luxury in [illegible] than they ever demanded [illegible] railroad. That is going to [illegible] a load requirement on the engineer in the matter of larger fuselages in proportion to wing area."

First Link in Trans-Sierra Road Opened

VISALIA, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—First link in the proposed trans-Sierra-Porterville-Lone Pine highway was opened recently when motorists were allowed to drive over the seven miles of it constructed during last summer. Beginning at a point below Camp Nelson, the road runs in an easterly direction across Belknap Creek and on to Kern Creek, where the giant stream flows now is. The road bed is still rough, but is smooth as far as it goes and wonderfully scenic. The next two miles is very rocky, but is passable.

The new mountain highway, which will provide easy entrance to the Mt. Whitney country, with Camp Nelson as its western terminus, will be seventy-four miles in length and will connect the San Joaquin and Owens valleys through Coleville Pass. Less than two miles of the entire distance will be built on the shady side of mountains, it is stated.

Engineers estimate that the route can be opened each year between May 1 and June 1, remaining open as late as November 1. Elevation of the stretch will be from 5000 to 10,500 feet and for many miles it will pass through a virgin growth of giant Sequoias, surrounded by hundreds of smaller ones from 60 to 180 feet in height.

...Bach Altitude Record Remains as Official

Bach Aircraft's altitude flight of 20,850 feet made at Metropolitan Field July 26 will stand as the world record for transports carrying a full pay load.

According to information received by Dudley Steele, chairman of the contest committee of the National Aeronautic Association, the altitude mark of 23,200 feet believed to have been attained by Pilot Jack Maust Lieut. Paul E. Richter, on September 18, last, was not officially allowed by the Bureau of Standards at Washington.

The Washington bureau announced in a communication to Steele that calibration of the barograph used in the Frye-Richter climb showed they had climbed 19,569 feet, which is 1227 feet short of the mark set by Waldo Waterman in the Bach plane and which now continues to be recognized as the official American altitude record for stock-model commercial type airplanes carrying a pay load of 2200 pounds.

PILOTS KEPT TUNED

Perfectly tuned engines and planes are not the only things required by airplane operators as a guarantee of safety. They also want perfectly tuned pilot and mechanical personnel. One of the largest operators has recently employed a surgeon whose job it is to keep fit those who keep the planes fit and flying.



...for long days of fast trips ... at low cost

Low first cost, low up-keep ... that's a feature of the new Ford Light Delivery Car. It means inexpensive deliveries ... and greater profits. Add to that—high speed, safety, reliability, and you have a real investment in service.

The engine of the Ford Delivery Car is powerful and efficient. The chassis is sturdy. The control is certain and light. The fully enclosed six-brake system will bring it up short without a sway or a jolt. Ease it through traffic, or push it hard on the road ... you can shorten distance and lengthen your working day. Drive it with confidence too. It is built for hard work.

The new Ford Light Delivery Car can be had with the pick-up body illustrated or with a handsome panel body, equally sturdy. Come in, and let us show you them both. Why not stop in today?

See Your Nearest Los Angeles FORD DEALER

...R ACTIVITIES HERE SURVEYED

...California Has ...Third of Nation's Total

...Estimated for ...Year at $30,000,000

...Construction Adds ...Strength to Position

...has fifty-six airports ...ding data, eighteen produc... ...fourteen and eleven ...ed seaplane bases, with a 1928 ...of $30,000,000, ...with $4,000,000 in 1928. ...the level area, leads all ...of the United States in ...public activities.

...a survey completed ...by the Title Guarantee ...Company, more than 50 ...of the aviation activity in ...piloted from Los An... ...41 per cent of the avia... ...of the United States as ...centered in Southern ...California has more ...pilots, its nearest competi... ...in the entire State, the ...Bowers Field with ...in the Burbank ...area and the $1,600,000 ...at Byron Jackson ...Field being rushed to ...as many metal air... ...to be added to the Los An... ...area, covering fields ...operation, supervised by ...Guaranty Loan Association. ...There are given passen... ...carrying companies operating ...regularly scheduled lines out ...of Los Angeles with four air-mail ...and ten air-coastal services. ...There are more than 2000 ...pilots in California, 1000 of ...in operation in Southern ...California. In Guaranty survey ...of pilot schools in Cali... ...are set in the south... ...of the State. With ...pioneer pilots in Califor... ...under instruction in ...California.

...the major Los Angeles ...airports the huge Bach ...is now building thirty-...two-motored ships ...in eastern airways, has ...its suite of major national ...manufacturing plants, with ...employing 311 men em... ...These huge transports are ...assembled.

...list of Hollywood survey ...records that among the ...number of licensed pilots ...are 89 New York second ...and the District of Colum... ...with 58. In the eleven ...cities there are 927, the ...total United States totaling ...Probably Los Angeles leads ...cities in the United States ...in addition, the Bank of ...most expert designers.

...ic Making Up Mind to be Aeronautical

...In his autogyro, slotted ...wings, metal construc... ...tail gear and so on are ...the public's belief in fly... ...William B. Stout, de... ...of the Ford air transports ...head of the Stout Air ...is a dinner of automotive ...in Cleveland during the ...month of the airlines all ...industry are doing very ...much the public," he ...I want we can pre... ...within ten or three years ...(meteorological) ...radio is the greatest by ...light, the fog, the ...United States will double ...up to 5. When that day ...going to be up to this ...to have the type of ...easily that can take ...risk.

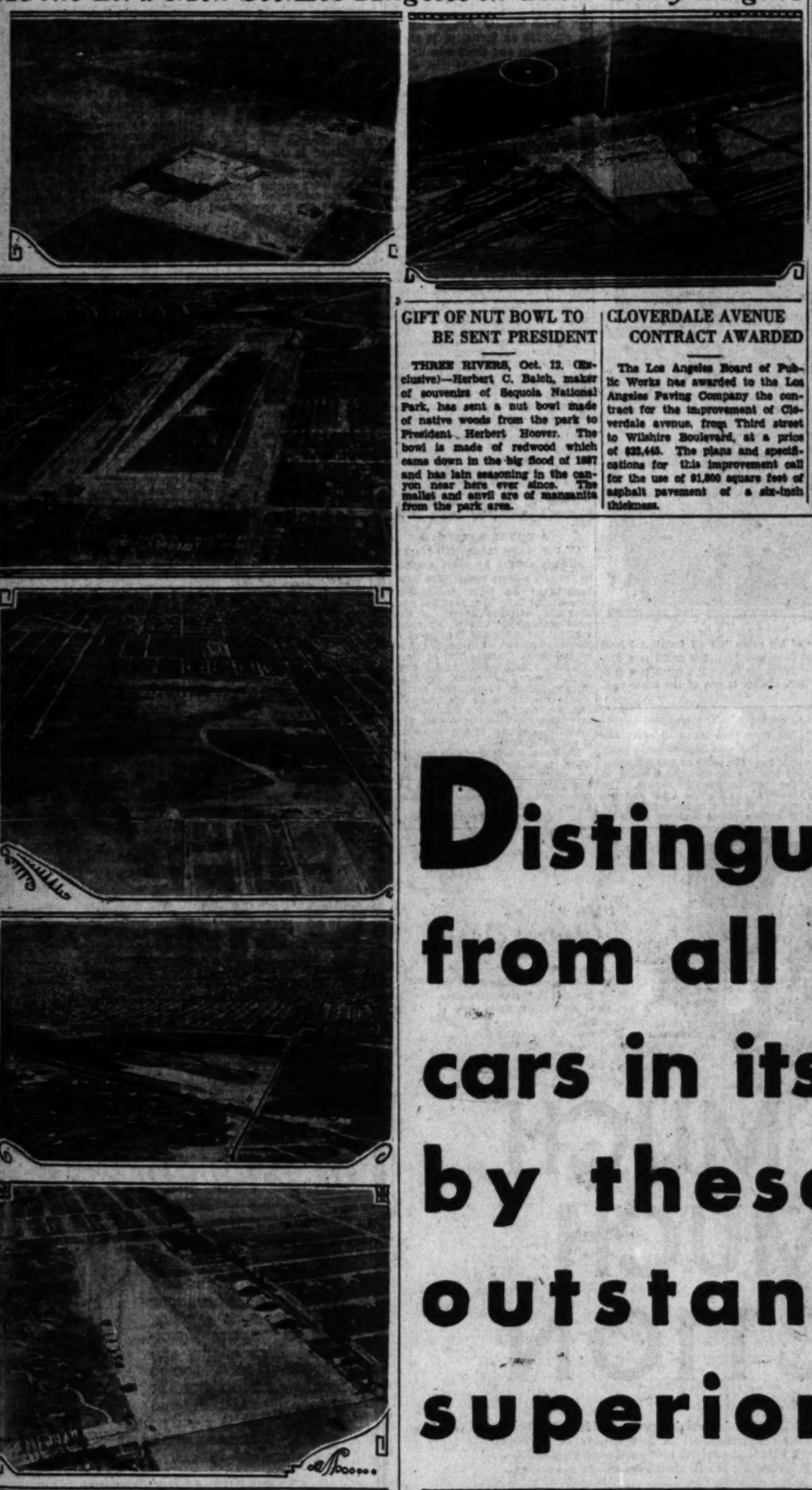
...one thing that we ...should open upon, it is ...private airplane is not go... ...future airplane. We ...must supply a fare... ...we can see in the ...future today is not only ...flying problem, it is a ...and problem. En... ...must solve it, but we must ...that safety is the ...factor today in our ...there is hugely dependent ...we can not go further ...we are making it ...public is. It looks like ...with a slower pace. ...will not fade in it. Now ...nothing to make trips ...and more, they are ...hurry in ...over crowded ...That is going to ...the number on the ...the matter of larger fuse... ...wings area."

...ffic Code Chosen Again

...In most communities in ...have adopted the ...ordinance, ...a kind of ninety-five ...to all. It is announced ...Automobile Club of ...California, which ...this model code to ...motorist traffic ...The Motor Re... ...in Sacramento and Los ...The California uni... ...on the basis of the ...model traffic ordi... ...adopted by the Hoover ...Conference on street and high... ...traffic. This code is in ...force in thirty of the ...cities of this country ...a recent hundred small...

AVIATION

As the Bird Men See Los Angeles in Their Daily Flights



The views here are of some of the airports that are in constant use by pilots in flight to and from Los Angeles. The picture at the right, topping the page, is of Mines Field, the municipal port. From top to bottom the others are of the Metropolitan Airport and the Bach factory, Grand Central Air Terminal, Aero Corporation Field, Rogers Airport and Clover Field.

DELIGHTFUL SEASON

DEL MONTE, Sept. 21.—Autumn, always a delightful season on Monterey Peninsula, is bringing more than the usual number of motorists to Del Monte this year. Days are clear and crisp and the ideal golfing weather attracts many players to Del Monte's numerous championship links, including the Pebble Beach course on which the national amateur golf championship was recently held.

ROAD CONDITIONS GOOD

Very good conditions prevail at the present time on the route from Mecca to Blythe, the road being oiled for the first four miles east of Mecca, then a good natural gravel highway, with some cross-washes and dips which are kept clear of sand, to within thirty-two miles of Blythe, then macadam into town, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BOULEVARD CLOSED

National Boulevard between Fourteenth and Thirty-second streets in Santa Monica is closed for construction, with travel being detoured via Santa Monica Boulevard which is paved, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HIGHWAY BEING WIDENED

The pavement on the Pacific Highway is being widened from Tacoma to a point seven miles north. It is necessary to detour by way of Fife, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

OCEAN ROAD ROUGH

The route between Palisades Del Rey and Hyperion, along the ocean front, while open, is in very rough condition at the present time, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

GIFT OF NUT BOWL TO BE SENT PRESIDENT

THREE RIVERS, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Herbert C. Balch, maker of souvenirs of Sequoia National Park, has sent a nut bowl made of native woods from the park to President Herbert Hoover. The bowl is made of redwood which came down in the big flood of 1867 and has lain seasoning in the canyon near here ever since. The mallet and anvil are of manzanita from the park area.

CLOVERDALE AVENUE CONTRACT AWARDED

The Los Angeles Board of Public Works has awarded to the Los Angeles Paving Company the contract for the improvement of Cloverdale avenue, from Third street to Wilshire Boulevard, at a price of $23,445. The plans and specifications for this improvement call for the use of 91,800 square feet of asphalt pavement of a six-inch thickness.

Los Angeles Adds Another Port to List

Los Angeles county has another airport to add to its total of fifty-five, more airports than in any other similar area in the world, since the completion of the seventy-five-acre port adjoining the factory of the Emsco Aircraft Corporation in Downey.

The work of grading the field and oiling the runways has been completed, wires adjoining the field have been put underground and trees have been removed so that there is a clear approach to the main runway, which extends 3000 feet into the prevailing wind from the southwest. There are two oiled taxiways, one 1600 feet long extending to the east and the other 300 feet to the west. A total of 154,450 gallons of penetrating oil were used to put the field in condition.

The new field is five miles southeast of the Los Angeles City Hall by airline and one and one-half miles southeast of Downey. It is about twelve miles from downtown Los Angeles by automobile.

VIOLATORS ARRESTED

VISALIA, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—With a number of motorists arrested during the week for having mufflers open, the Visalia traffic department has issued a warning that automobile owners must comply with the State law, which provides a penalty for having an open muffler, or a muffler that can be operated from the driver's seat.

PILOTS TO BRANCH OUT

With the machinery already in motion for the establishment of branch chapters of the Professional Pilots' Association, Los Angeles becomes still more important as a center of aviation activities.

The association, founded in August, 1923, as a self-policing organization for the older and more experienced pilots, has been responsible for much of the regulatory measures controlling aviation. The membership of this unique organization is scattered throughout the United States and in several foreign countries; yet up to the present there has been but a single meeting place and a single center of operations.

Now, with the establishment of executive offices and clubrooms at the Hotel Taft, 1354 West Sixth street, the way has been paved to recognize the many applications for charters of branch chapters to be located in other cities and within a very few months Los Angeles will be recognized as housing the parent and headquarters organization of a most interesting and active association.

Going about its own way, this affiliated group of aviation pilots and executives has been little known outside of aviation circles, yet its constructive work has been one of the recognized aids toward the further stabilization of commercial aviation.

This quite different organization was established by a small group of aircraft pilots who were discussing the ways and means for eliminating aircraft fatalities. At the time, a pilot had pulled the wings from an old-time airplane while looping the loop with two passengers and it was not hard to see that such occurrences were damaging aviation as a whole.

Consequently, these founders established a most rigid code of ethics and just how well this code of ethics has worked out is illustrated by the fact that, during the six years of its existence, the association has lost three members through aircraft accidents. At present the organization's membership roll reads like a "Who is Who" in aviation. Starting with Maj. Clarence M. Young, Director of Aeronautics as Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and including such names as Richard E. Byrd and more than 100 others, the association exemplifies the true spirit of transportation through the air.

So, while it is most fortunate that a small group of aviators were farseeing enough to found such a worthwhile organization, it is equally fortunate that the founding happened to take place in Los Angeles. Through its activities in the past, the Professional Pilots' Association has been well known to aviators and those engaged in other branches of aeronautics. Now, with the enlarged field of activities and the establishment of many branches, this association naturally will draw popular recognition to the West and particularly to Los Angeles as being the directing center from which aircraft pilot activities and behavior are controlled.

Marquette — BUILT BY BUICK

Distinguished from all other cars in its field by these ... outstanding superiorities

The Marquette is sweeping to nationwide success with an array of features that distinguish it at once as the greatest value and the most advantageous motor car investment ever offered in the moderate-price field:

BUILT BY BUICK—The Marquette alone in its class can offer the priceless advantage of Buick engineering and craftsmanship—supreme in the fine-car field for more than a quarter of a century. And Buick service facilities are also Marquette service facilities. Four thousand Authorized Buick-Marquette Service Stations blanket America.

PERFORMANCE—Brilliant pick-up—10 to 60 miles an hour in 31 seconds—dashing speed—68 or 70 honest miles an hour any time you call for it—and a wonderful fund of smooth, flexible power! By actual comparative tests, the greatest performer the moderate-price field has ever known!

PISTON DISPLACEMENT—The marvelous power plant of the Marquette has 212.8 cubic inches piston displacement—a larger piston displacement than any car at its price!

ECONOMY—So efficient is the big, smooth engine of the Marquette that, even with larger piston displacement, it operates in the normal driving range with appreciably lower gasoline and oil consumption! Tire mileage is phenomenal. Service needs are reduced to an absolute minimum.

COMPLETENESS—Throughout the Marquette—in design, in appointments, in finish and equipment—you will find a full complement of the finest features. Nothing but the very best has been good enough!

ROADABILITY—So perfectly poised and balanced is this exceptional automobile that, at every speed, its riding qualities and roadability are amazingly superior to those of many cars of much higher price!

UPHOLSTERY—The Marquette alone in the moderate-price class is upholstered with the wonderful new waterproof mohair—a cloth impervious to road dust as well, and ten times longer wearing!

ENDURANCE—Buick-built cars are world-famous for their stamina. The Marquette is designed to deliver thousands and thousands of miles of brilliant, uninterrupted service over every kind of road.

EXTRA VALUE—Buick's immense resources and great facilities, gained through twenty-six years of manufacturing leadership, provide in the Marquette extra goodness in every part—extra snap and sparkle in performance, extra satisfaction in ownership—extra value, unapproached at the price.

STYLE—The Marquette is as distinguished in appearance as in performance. Its handsomely tailored Bodies by Fisher challenge comparison with the smartest cars on the road!

See the Marquette. Take the wheel and discover performance that knows no rival in the moderate-price field!

Marquette

$965 to $1035

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G.M.A.C. Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Canadian Factories Builders of McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY ... OF LOS ANGELES ...
24th year — 1367 south Figueroa street — 24th year

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Game Fish in Channel Waters Off Catalina Furnish Thrill to Sportsmen in B

NEW SWORDFISH RECORDS MADE

Catalina Anglers Break All Previous Scores

Many Tigers of Sea Landed With Light Tackle

British Statesman Performs Unheard-of Feat

BY ALMA OVERHOLT

The great game fishing season of 1929 has been a record breaker at Catalina particularly for marlin swordfish. To date 315 of the big fish have been landed by sport anglers, while no ticker count has been kept of those that got away, nor of the schools of marlin seen disporting themselves in the Catalina Channel just after the last flying fish had been offered for bait.

The record seasonal marlin catch, according to Tuna Club annals computed by its historian, Mr. L. P. Streeter, had been 173 of these great game fish taken during 1920. And this record, many veteran anglers rather pessimistically predicted, would never again be equaled, let alone beaten.

NEW RECORD REIGNS

The 315 marlin swordfish taken this year establish a new record in the history of Catalina great game fishing.

Many predictions regarding great game fishing at Catalina are made each year. And when the run of fish is lighter than usual, various reasons are given—most persistent that "the good old days are over." However, it would seem that the theory of the "cycle of the fishes" for many years advanced by Capt. George Farnsworth, veteran Catalina great game fish scout, has been proved.

Like the seasons when wild flowers bloom profusely and the harvest of the field is heavy—so it is with the great game fish of the sea—there are seasons when there are heavy runs of certain species of great game fish, and others when only a few migrates to these waters.

TUNA CATCHES FEW

There were comparatively few tuna catches made at Catalina this year—not because the tuna were not present in Catalina waters but because they arrived late and few anglers went out after them. The blue-finned beauties are still in Catalina waters—now on their return migration, headed southward. Several anglers have taken seven, eight and as many as nine turn apiece during the week—small tuna, weighing on an average around fifty pounds. The larger tuna are deep down and are not surfacing and the schools of smaller fish are passing swiftly by. Those in the know of the habits of great game fish say that there is every indication for a record run of tuna next year.

The marlin run this season was preceded by the appearance of dolphin in the Catalina Channel, the first in ten years. As soon as these fish appeared sport anglers knew that this year would be a banner marlin season. The dolphin also is a good game fish and a gallant fighter—a worth-while adversary on light tackle.

So far only two broadbill swordfish have been taken by sport anglers. But this king of great game fish has been more or less left alone by the angling fraternity, owing to the exciting marlin fishing. The broadbill, unlike the tuna and the marlin, is not a migratory fish, but is always found cruising about in Catalina waters—a lone challenger.

As a game fish, the marlin is beyond doubt the most magnificent and spectacular adversary. To see one of these striped beauties dancing on his tail over a floor of azure sea, a silver blade gleaming in the sun, or thrusting his head out of the water, shaking his sword in fury and trying to throw the hook, much like a fiery steed champing at the bit, is a sight never to be forgotten.

Veterans of the Tuna Club have again felt the thrill of battle, heard the whirr of the reel and told as exciting yarns of the mettle of great game fish in Catalina waters as were told ten and twenty years ago. The blue-blooded Four Hundred of the world's great game anglers have again responded to the call of the rod, and both light and heavy tackle battalions have sallied forth to the fray, exponents of that fine and high ideal of sportsmanship for which the Tuna Club was founded by the late Dr. Charles Frederick Holder, thirty-one years ago.

A ROYAL BATTLE

Of the more than 300 marlin swordfish caught by sport anglers so far this season, twenty-five have been taken on light tackle—the nine-thread line. This year has also seen the accomplishment of the most remarkable feat of all sport angling, the successful landing of a 155 pound marlin on three-six tackle by George C. Thomas, Jr., of Beverly Hills. Mr. Thomas, fishing with Capt. George Farnsworth, from his private fishing launch the Aerial, fought the marlin on the three-six for nine hours and five minutes before bringing his catch to gaff. The breaking strength of the three-six is sixteen pounds.

Mr. Thomas this year also took his green button for a light tackle marlin on the nine-thread line. He has fished in Catalina waters for twelve years to achieve the coveted honor.

Mr. William C. De Mille, vice-president of the Tuna Club, and Mr. A. C. (Steve) Brode, past-president, this season each took both their gold and green buttons for marlin swordfish catches—a rare double feat for one season. Mr. Brode has fished for ten years in Catalina waters and not until this season did he succeed in picking out the swordfish of just the right weight to win the buttons, as also Mr. De Mille. For the green button, a marlin heavier than 100 pounds must be taken on nine-thread tackle, and for the gold button, a marlin heavier than 200 pounds on regulation, or twenty-four thread, tackle—so sets forth the good book of the Tuna Club. Six green buttons for light tackle marlin have been awarded by the Tuna Club so far this season as against only thirteen which have been awarded since the first one was conferred on James W. Jump in 1917.

This year's green button winners are William C. De Mille, A. C. Brode, Max Fleishman J. B. Winston, Jr., George C. Thomas, Jr. and W. Vaughn Scott.

W. A. Van Brunt, octogenarian great game sportsman and veteran member of the Tuna Club, is winner of the McMillan medal presented by the late Sir William N. McMillan for the first marlin catch made during the season. Steve Brode has been edged out as holder of the season's record for the heaviest marlin on regulation tackle by Andy Martin of Beverly Hills. Mr. Brode stood high man with a 235-pound marlin when Mr. Martin brought in a swordfish just one-half pound heavier. Mr. Martin also stands high man to date with twenty-two marlin caught this season. He has also made the largest one-man catch per day, one three-marlin catch and five two-marlin per-day catches.

James W. Jump, veteran light tackle angler, is high man for the number of light tackle marlin taken, scoring with nine taken on the light line.

William C. De Mille holds the light tackle weight record so far with a 208-pound marlin taken on the nine-thread line. Mr. De Mille also has won the Mattison Cup with a thirty-two pound dolphin taken on light tackle. This catch is unique because Mr. De Mille angler to bring Mattison's own five and established in tackle. Mr. De exceeded Dr. took his dolphin

OFFICIAL

The official Tuna reads to date:

Light tackle—Over III., tuna, 93 pounds; De Mille, marlin, 208 McDermed, yellowtail, H. Page Rendell, 37 pounds.

Heavy tackle—Over Jr., tuna, 114½ pounds; Martin, marlin, 235 George E. Brodie, fish, 426 pounds; R. giant black seabass, 5

Three-six Thomas, Jr., marlin

The most talked fish catch made season, however, is score board. It is fish that make the catches the fish—is the marlin taken by the Right ston Churchill, of the Exchequer of During his recent Magic Isle he he had one hour in one of Catalina's and he did it. In distinguished the pier and weighed pound marlin, ment of veteran Tuna bern. Such a feat impossible in the of ten and twenty for a marlin catch.

WOMEN TAKE

Four women to have taken their regulation Tuna Club ing all the rules of Mrs. Leighton J. Hy woman with the date, a 100-pound took her one hour minutes to land; field of Beverly sportswoman, has this season, a 100-pound fish; Mrs. Mille, who has throughout the band, brought to fish; and Mrs. Santa Barbara angler marlin.

Story-Telling Not Included

Izaak Walton League has extended an invitation to all fishermen and those who desire to become fishermen, to join in informal talks on the art of angling during the autumn and winter months. Lessons in casting will be given. Those who desire to meet with the league-members, should write or telephone to James Mackie, Room 289 City Hall, Los Angeles.

MOTORISTS FIND HOME TOWN LAWS USELESS

DETROIT, Oct. 12. (AP)—Three or four sharp blasts of a Philadelphia traffic cop's whistle bring a visiting motorist to a halt.

"Say, what are you trying to do, tie traffic up in a knot? Don't you know you can't make a left turn from the curb? Where did you learn to drive, anyway?"

"I'm from out West, officer, and I'm not familiar with your traffic regulations," is the rather meek reply.

"Well, you'd better learn them before you try driving around here. You've got traffic tied up here now, so I won't get it straightened out for an hour. Move on."

The motoring innocent who, with the assurance born of many thousands of miles of undisturbed driving in the home town, starts on a cross-country tour into other States and other cities is more fortunate than skillful if he escapes conflict with the traffic laws of the different commonwealths and municipalities.

Some of his assurance may have been derived from the knowledge that he has driven successfully in a city that permits no right or left turns out of or into the main street in the downtown area; that he knows where to look for one-way street signs, and that the home town has as many such streets and as voluminous a list of "don'ts" for motorists as any other large or medium-sized municipality.

He will not get far, however, before he will begin to realize that each commonwealth and municipality have traffic regulations all their own. At home he makes a left turn, when one is permissible, from the center of the street—and turns only when he faces the green light.

He need travel only into a State adjoining his own to find an entirely different order of things. In one city he must make his left turn from the right-hand curb. Perhaps he makes it when traffic is moving in the street into which he desires to turn.

Perhaps he waits until he sees the green light and then swings left in front of other cars. He moves on to the next State and into a large city and tries to make the same left turn from the curb, only to find he is out of tune with the city's traffic laws.

Kings of the Ocean Furnish Thrill in Channel



Light tackle and game sportsmen have brought to gaff a record number of big game fish off Catalina Island this year. Some of the trophies taken from the successfully land a swordfish at Catalina is pound marlin swordfish. The string of tuna were just one day's catch. Below is one of the boats used for the game fishing, the view taken in Avalon Bay. Willis, 13-year-old Riverside boy. His catch is a 132- John Willis, 13-year-old Riverside boy. His catch is a 132-



NOT HOW MUCH *but* HOW MUCH SATISFACTION

Two thoroughly practical considerations will surely draw you toward Oldsmobile—price and value. For high quality at low price is the fundamental reason for Oldsmobile's constantly growing success. But even price and value are overshadowed by the complete and lasting satisfaction that comes with Oldsmobile ownership.

Consider the price—only $875 for the two-door sedan. Compare what Oldsmobile offers you with what other cars offer. You will discover that it is doubtful economy to pay less than Oldsmobile's price . . . and unnecessary to pay more. For a car of lesser price will never bring you all that Oldsmobile offers . . . and you'll have to pay a good deal more than Oldsmobile's price to obtain the same fine qualities in another car.

Oldsmobile's big 62-horsepower high-compression engine provides ample power for every emergency—acceleration to take you out front when the signal light changes—speed to keep you there.

Exceptional provisions for durability and dependability are evident in every detail of chassis construction. A low center of gravity combined with balanced weight gives uncanny roadability. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers assure restful riding ease.

Examine features of Oldsmobile's Fisher bodies. Test the wide, deep-cushioned seats. Note the glove-like fit of the soft upholstery fabrics—the luxurious quality of the materials used. Try the new comfort of the Fisher adjustable front seat.

Come and inspect this car. Drive it yourself. Compare it, feature for feature, with other cars. And when you have compared its price, and considered its value—keeping in mind that Oldsmobile stands high by a dollar-for-dollar measure . . . remember that it stands even higher in the test of owner satisfaction.

The VIKING

—the new 90-degree V-type Eight at modest price—is built in the Olds factories, by Oldsmobile craftsmen, and sold through Oldsmobile dealers. At $1595 for all models, f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan, it is an outstanding in value in its field as the popular Oldsmobile Six, the fine car of low price.

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PASADENA—Wrapp-Pattee Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Vore Oldsmobile Co.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Ross & Deines
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motors Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Mairs
SAN PEDRO—J. Ross Wallace
SANTA ANA—Hundley Motor Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Olds-Viking Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA—R. D. Hammond
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6-15	Special	9.95
6-15	Standard	11.20
6-17	Standard	13.20
6-17	Z	15.60
12- 7	Standard	11.20

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...men in Boa...

...LESS

...ight or left ... main street ... that he ...or one-way ... the home ... streets and ..."don'ts" for ...arge or me...

...however, be... realize that ... municipal... ...ons all their ...akes a left ...tsible, from ...—and turns ...green light. ...nto a State ...t an entirely ...ps. In one ...o left turn ...urb. Perhaps ...o is moving ...h he desires ...ill he sees ...then swings ...cars. He ...ds and into ...o make the ...curb, only ...e with the

...nd veteran ..., is winner ...ssented by ... McMillan ... made dur... Brode has ... of the sea... ...iest marlin ...Andy Mar... Mr. Brode ... 235-pound ... brought in ...alf pound ...lso stands ...twenty-two ...n. He has ... one-man ...rse-marlin ...n per-day

...eran light ...an for the ...arlin taken, ...u on the ... holds the ...ord so far ... taken on ..., De Mille ...n Cup with ...n taken on ...s unique

...ISHERMEN ENJOY BETTER LUCK THAN DUCK HUNTERS WITH BAD WEATHER LACKING IN NORTH

...EATHER HURTS ...CK SHOOTING

...ish Remain on Water as ...Mercury Goes Up

...Slot in Other States ...May Now Come Here

...ing Season Will ...Open December 1

...ing Department and too ...ermen plan hot weather ...ed for good duck shooting ...ns in Southern California. ...ened the 1st inst. and ...ve days of the season ...e one of the finest duck ...asons have had in many ...

...Imperial Valley the tempera... ...dn't ever the 100 mark last ...ptember nor at all ideal ...duck hunting. The birds will ...ve been reported to lie on ...ds of the Salton Sea.

...SOME LIMIT BAGS

...The first few days of shooting re... ...ere many limits being bagged ...ere a scarcity out of the ranks ...ters on hand and with no ...ers at least not many large ...ere coming in from the north, a ...ch was the rule rat... ...ll good bag.

...Reports from hunters in general ...ll of the catches that a change ...ther, here and up north, ...ve been hunting, possibly ...the week.

...Word was received from Ben ...ll of the Colusa-la Duck Club ...Sacramental Valley declaring that ...ere were turned away on the ...ay and first on some days ...ere good and others only ...ere in had been several ...ll of new birds arriving from ...rth, consisting redheads, ...rch, canvasback and teal.

...Reports, as per usual, from the Mecca Duck ...Club indicate that a lot of ducks are ...coming in and good shooting should be ...had from now on. Four hundred ...were logged on the opening ...day at the club.

...DUCK SHOOTING FAIR

...Reports indicate that the duck ...shooting on the beaches close to ...Los Angeles have been having some ...very good duck hunting, but that ...the shooting has been obtained ...by hunters of the clubs up ...Imperial.

...Fred T. Carlson, Southern ...California fish and game commis...sioner, announced that he is in re...ceipt of a communication from the ...state executive officer say...ing in suppression relative to ...the federal order No. 6 had ...been issued. General order No. 6 ...has to do with the shipment of deer into ...the San Fernando Valley from outside or "foreign" ...territory. The change now legalizes ...the shipment of deer legally ...killed in other States irrespective ...of whether or not California deer are properly tagged ...according to the game laws of the ...state government.

...DEER TO BE BROUGHT IN

...Although but a little deer ...hunting is to be had still of...ficials report some good shooting in ...the Imperial and Coachella valleys. ...The season will close the 31st inst. ...Deer hunting has been productive ...of results this season. A re...port from R. E. Lopez Company ...L. E. Danson at Fairview on ...the Kern River indicates that deer hunt...ing is unusually good at lo...cations out of that point. ...Parties that have packed in ...to camps have brought back ...their deer. Hunting is bet...ter than at the first of the ...season, as colder weather driv...es deer down from the higher ...altitudes and fewer hunters scaring ...them. Forty-four deer were ...brought out Saturday the first ...day of the season. The deer ...season closes next Tuesday, the 15th ...day of the month. Records of California ...

...Another final hunting sea... ...son in California is the ...Tule Lake district which opens December ...1 and closes December 15. Dyas's Lea dome ...is a popular camping and ...hunting spot and received word ...from a party returning from a ...week's hunting trips. ...Reports from other hunting districts ...indicate that this is the ...best season with game this ...year that it has been a good season to be looked ...forward to.

...Hunting is from the ...Kaiser National For... ...est where the deer sea... ...son is under government su... ...pervision that this is the ...best hunting has been ...since the start of the season. ...Hunting around the 1st inst. No ...report as to anything has ...been received from Inyo ...county, but hunting the ...Mammoth Lakes district and ...the Owens River valley ...is said to be hard ...to get to them.

...Sugar 'Lifts' ...Children ...Frowned On

...Can you do what a boy or a ...girl needs for you to give ...them?

...It's a troubled question, with ...many parents nowadays. Five dif... ...ferent mothers were asked if they ...ever spank children:

..."Under certain circumstances," ...said a prominent and courteous ...society matron. "It may be all right ...for some parents, but I do not intend ...to do it. I do not intend ...to be a party to it."

...Another said she tried to give any boy or ...girl a second motorbike. "It is ...wrong, to my notion, to punish ...children in any way."

...Still another mother-... ...said she would punish every kid I got ...if I had a kid.

...Another, I do," replied another... ...mother, in accordance with personal principles I ...have in exchange the ha...

...Then said the fifth mother-... ...that she should not be... ...ing the kids to form ...habits of the defense involved. ...Mrs. Ralph Chandler, ...president of the Southern ...California Federation of Women's Clubs, ...and Mrs. Frederick ...Seccombe, president ...of the Los Angeles Council of Parent-Teacher ...Associations, each ...with a number of years' record as ...a parent, says the ...spanking is a special ...problem of safety. "In ...the case of a boy or girl from ...5 to 10 years of age, ...spanking is sometimes ...necessary, but ...I do not approve of ...it for children ...above that age. ...Reasoning with ...children is much ...better than ...punishment. ...Spanking ...should be ...administered ...only in the ...presence of ...witnesses, ...and then ...only by ...a person ...who is ...calm and ...not angry. ...Spanking ...should not ...be done ...with the ...hand, but ...with a ...switch or ...paddle. ...Spanking ...should not ...be done ...in the ...presence ...of other ...children."

HUNDREDS CLIMB WHITNEY

VISALIA, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Four hundred and ten people climbed Mt. Whitney, highest point in continental United States, during the year ending September 30, according to the register of the Sierra Club on top of the peak. It is believed that less than 10 per cent of those who climb the mountain fail to record their names in the club book.

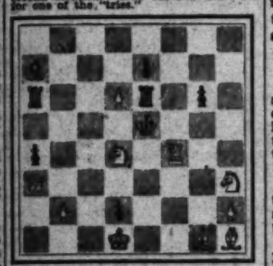
With the opening of next season, it is expected the new horse trail leading to the top of Mt. Whitney will be ready for use, and the number of visitors probably doubled.

CHESS
-BY- CLIF SHERVOOD

October 13, 1929
Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles. (Local club located at 908 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 134.
By Godfrey Heathcote.

(Prize winner, from the Chess Bouquet)
Evan Tchilcerin supposed this to have a second solution. Look out you don't fall for one of the "tries."



White mates in two. (Wh-10; Bl-5) 8; KBP1; RP7P1P1; 4k3; p3PN1R2; Q4b1; 1P1p3P; 2K5R.

Solution No. 123: R-B8. The "try" 1. Q-Q3 defeated by P-B6 (b) ch. 1. P-K Kt4 by P-Kt6.

Solvers' list: Manuel Sobral, Helen Gandy, Edward Peschia, Edgar R. Jacot, Walter Dahlke, Elmer L. Perryman, R. Miller, C. H. Holdredge, Charles Brousson, C. L. Hunt, D. Mallinkrot, W. Tuley, Louis Shepard, Raymond Lee, E. Kerfoot, George W. Bullinger, Arthur L. MacKaye, Walter Morris, Dr. Walter E. Leonard and Fred Siebenheimer.

We regret to announce the demise of George H. Babbitt who passed away suddenly in Boston on September 20, at the age of 45. For many years he was editor of the widely read chess column in the Christian Science Monitor. He won the Rhode Island State championship in 1906. For years he was secretary and treasurer of the Boston Chess Club. More than one of the news items in our Times column the past two years were re-written from Mr. Babbitt's fine column.

Correction game 135: M.Q-K7.

Recent good news was the reported gain and probable recovery of Prof. Albert A. Michelson, famed University of Chicago scientist, who was seriously ill with pneumonia following an operation at a Chicago hospital. For several days great concern was felt, due to his advanced age—67 years. Dr. Michelson was a most popular guest at the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena, for several months last summer, where chess players of the Pasadena club all vied for the pleasure of a cross-board encounter with him. We expect him out here again before long to continue his experiments with measuring the velocity of light.

The Santa Barbara Chess Club will hold its annual banquet at their Y.M.C.A. Saturday evening, Oct. 26. Harry Borochow, local top-notcher, has been invited to attend and give a simultaneous exhibition.

The following brevity from the recent California championship tourney was given the brilliancy award. Shows a double bishop sacrifice.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 136.
Alekhine Defense.

White-Borochow		Black-Bagby	
1 P-K4	N-KB3	16 B-B	P-K4
2 P-K5	N-Q4	17 B-Kt5ch	K-B1
3 P-Q4	P-Q3	18 Kt-Kt5	P-KR3
4 P-B3	P-QB4	19 Kt-Kt4ch	K-K2
5 P-Q5	Kt-K2	20 Kt-B3	P-Kt3(a)
6 P-K6	PxP	21 Kt-Q5ch	K-Q3
7 Kt-B3	P-QR3	22 Kt-B3	K-K2
8 P-QR4	P-Q4	23 Kt-Q5	K-Q3
9 PxP	Kt-Kt3	24 Kt-B3	K-K2
10 Kt-K5	Q-Q2	25 Q-R5ch	P-Kt3
11 Kt-B4	Kt-B4	26 Q-R4	Kt-Q3
12 Q-Kt3	Q-Kt3	27 Kt-Kt3	Kt-Kt2
13 Q-R4	Q-B2	28 Q-R5	Kt-B4
14 Kt-Q3	Kt-Q3	29 Kt-K3	Kt-Kt2
15 B-Kt5	P-K4	30 K-K3	Kt-Kt3ch
16 Cas.	Kt-B5	31 K-B3	P-R3

White announced mate in three with 17. P-Kt6ch, P-Kt7ch, 18. Q-Kt8ch. If K-Kt1; 19. Q-R7ch, Q-Kt2ch should win. Or if P-B4, 19. K-B3, P-B3; 20. Kt-B5, Kt-Q2; 21. Kt-K7ch, K-B2; 22. Q-R7, P-K5; 23. Kt-Q6ch, K-Q2; 24. Kt-B5ch, K-B2; 25. Q-R7, P-K6; 26. Kt-K7ch with winning attack. (Borochow's analysis.)

The local club's 1930 major championship tourney opened with eleven entries. Last week's results: Grabill 0, Sobral 1; Holt 0, Patterson 1; Sawyer ½, Buttenweiser ½; Scholtz 1. Gibbs 0; Borochow 1, Bierwirth 0; Lamb 0, Holt 1. First named player had whites. George Patterson, 1929 local champ, says he hopes repeat. Harry Borochow and Doc Scholtz, who divided second and third prizes in the recent State tourney, should be around the top at the finish, while Manuel Sobral, local high school champ, may surprise them all in this, his first important tourney play.

Herewith the eighth game of the pending world's title match in Germany. The first win for the black pieces, and the liveliest game of the series thus far.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 137.
Q. P. OPENING

White-Boguljubow		Black-Alekhine	
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	16 K-R	N-R4
2 P-QB4	P-QN3	17 Q-N4	Cas.(Q)
3 P-Kt3	P-N3	18 B-B3	P-B
4 B-Kt2	B-Kt2	19 P-K4	P-Kt4
5 P-K4	PxP	20 P-K5	P-Kt5
6 QxP	P-Q4	21 PxKtPch	PxP
7 P-Q5	Kt-K1	22 Kt-Q5	Q-B3
8 Kt-B3	P-QB3	23 P-B4	Q-B2
9 B-Kt5ch	B-Q2	24 P-B5	P-QR4
10 Cas.	P-QN3	25 P-B3	PxP
11 B-Q3	B-Kt2	26 PxP	Kt-Kt3
12 B-B2	Q-B2	27 P-Q6	BxKt
13 P-KR4	Q-Q1	28 PxB	RxPch
14 P-R4	P-K3	29 K-Kt2	Kt-B5ch
15 Q-R3	P-R3	Resigns.	

Alekhine writes in the New York Times: "After my initiating a demonstration on the queen's wing with 11. P-Kt4, white should have countered with P-Kt3, netting him a promising game. His B-N2 was a bit passive, causing him to be soon confronted with grave decisions. In order to prevent black's gaining elbow room with 17. P-K5, P-K4; he elected to play 17. P-KB4, which immediately changed the whole situation in the center and enabled black to start an interesting kingside attack by advancing the rook's pawn. 17. P-QB would have stopped black from castling on queenside."

Alekhine won the first game (with whites) then two draws (it is said Alekhine missed a win in the third game) then five straight games were wins (a record for modern master play) leaving the score favoring Alekhine, 4-2 and 2 draws.

Capablanca is well in the lead in the masters tourney at Barcelona, Spain, with Tartakower holding second place.

CHECKERS
-BY- JOHN DOUGHERTY

OCTOBER 13, 1929.

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Several have written regards to supporting a central meeting place or checker players. Would like to hear from a lot more and then get together and see what can be done to better the present situation.

J. B. Hanson expects to start a tour through Oklahoma and Texas soon and may extend his trip to take in California.

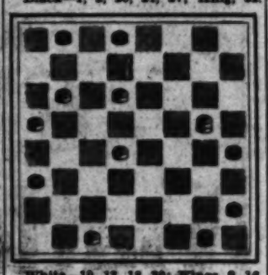
He also reported the death of H. L. Brown which occured at Flint, Mich., on September 20. Flint seems to be a hoodoo to checker players, as that is where both Gonotsky and Lieber passed away.

Mr. John Nelson was down from Santa Barbara last Wednesday.

PROBLEM NO. 1389
By L. J. Vair.

This neat problem was sent me by W. C. Cook of San Francisco with the remark that he did not know where or when it was published, but that it was handed to him by a stranger about ten years ago.

Black—1, 2, 20, 21, 27; King, 32.



White—10, 13, 18, 30; Kings, 9, 16. White to play and win.

PROBLEM 1390
By J. A. Kear, Sr.

Black—2, 11, 13; Kings; 17, 20.
White—7, 18, 24, 27; King, 32.
White to Play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS
PROBLEM NO 1387
By P. J. Lee

Black—22; Kings, 5, 31.
White—94; Kings, 30, 32.
White to play and win.

32-27	9-14	22-27	31-15
5- 9	24-19	26-31	26-19
27-23	31-26	30-26	W/wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1388.
By C. J. Greenswood.

Black—8, 22; Kings, 26, 28.
White—17; Kings, 16, 20, 21.
White to play and win.

16-12	11-15	8-11	17-14
8-11	20-24	11-15	W. wins.
12- 8	28-19	19-10	

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 3229
Kelso, 10-15, 21-17
Contributed by J. Alexander of England

10-15	18-15-a	16-23	17-14
21-17	9-14	26-19	11-15
11-16	22-18	10-14	2- 7
17-13-1	3- 7	18- 9	15-18
16-20	18- 9	1- 5	14- 9
24-19	8-14	13-10	18-22
15-24	25-21-b	6-24	7-10
28-19	7-11	9- 6	12-16
8-11	23-16-c	2- 9	10-15
22-18	14-23	13- 6	16-19
11-16	27-18	5- 9-f	32-28
25-22	16-23	21-17-g	13-17
7-10	26-19	6-11	9- 6
29-25	11-16	6- 2	23-27
4- 8	31-26	9-13	15-11

Or 30-25, drawn.

a—Inferior to 25-21 or 32-28, but drawable enough.

b—Better than 25-22 when Black proceeds to smash up; this, however being no more than a draw, but narrow thus:

25-22	31-22*	27-23	19-16
14-18	7-10	2- 7	12-26
23-14	30-25-c	32-27	27-23
18-23	1- 5-d	10-14	10-19
26-19	25-21	22-17	17- 1
10-26	5- 9	7-10	Drawn.

c—Proposed by E. Laidlaw to improve encyclopedia, page 202, note R, where 22-18 is given to a Black win.

d—An attempt to switch it into the 22-18 variation, but it just draws. Mr. Laidlaw (who perhaps showed the above also) worked out 10-14 to a draw as under:

10-14	2- 7	28-32	20-16
22-18	22-17	27-24	19-15
14-23	24-28	32-27	16-19
27-18	18-14	15-10	15-11
20-24	1- 5	37-20	8-15
25-22	32-27	10- 3	14-10

And a very good draw.

e—P. Thirkel showed an easier draw thus:

30-25	26-22	22-15	31-26
11-18	2- 7	7-11	drawn.

f—T. McLarn gives 6-11 to improve Encyclopedia, page 203 variation 25.

g—And presumable this also, which stops the advance of 9 to 23.

Variation 1.

17-14	24-15	17-13	23-15
9-18	11-18	1- 6	11-18
23-14	28-24	21-17	24-19
8-11	8-11	11-16	2- 7
22-17	29-25	30-26-h	19-15
4- 8	16-20	3- 8	16-19
25-21	26-23	26-22	28-16
15-19	6- 9-i	7-11	12-19

And 23-21 and White wins.

h—Appears to beat note J, page 208 of Encyclopedia.

i—11-15 draws; also 11-16, 30-26, (24-19, var. 47,) 6-10, 17-13, 10-17, 23-14, draws.

COAST FISHING SLOWS UP

Angling for Swordfish and Bonito Remains Fair, But Few Other Kinds Being Landed Now

Outside of marlin swordfish and bonito off the coast and some trout angling in the high Sierras, fishing fell off considerably during the last week. Reports from some of the streams and lakes in the higher altitudes indicate that fly casting is getting good-sized creels of trout. No reports of any kind were received on trout fishing at points close to Los Angeles.

No reports were received on fresh-water bass fishing, although for some weeks this sport had been only fair with prospects for better fishing almost nil.

Off Santa Monica, some splendid rock cod fishing has been had also quite a few bonito and a few rock bass have been landed.

Locations for fishing in Southern California and conditions reported during the last week follow:

SANTA MONICA AND VICINITY

Ideal weather lured many fishermen off this point with fair to good catches made. The barge Bullings having gone out of commission for the winter months, anglers have been going out on the live-bait bots. Good catches of rock cod, sole, white fish have been made from the boats. Surf fishing has produced some catches of corbina, spot and yellowfin croaker. Smelt and a few halibut have been caught by the anglers fishing from the pier.

DEL REY AND VICINITY

Fair to good surf fishing has been had along the coast, spot and yellowfin croaker, perch and an occasional corbina being caught.

HERMOSA AND VICINITY

Sole, rock cod, white fish, some bass, bonito and mackerel have been going out on the live-bait boats off this point. Surf anglers have had fair success getting spot and yellowfin croaker.

LONG BEACH AND VICINITY

Shore fishing has been fair to good the last week. In the channel, marlin swordfish have been active with quite a number caught.

Trout fishing closes the end of this month, leaving but a little more than two weeks of the sport. From Fairview on, the Kern, it is reported that fishing has been good on the upper streams. Trout are taking salmon eggs and flies, the latter being optional as to kind.

ROGUE RIVER

In the vicinity of Grants Pass a report states that fishing for steelhead is excellent and that run of silver-side salmon is on.

ROD AND REEL NOTES

Joe Gillespie is back from a fishing trip on the Klamath River and declares angling for steelhead with flies was excellent.

Ad Lawton has returned from a Rogue River fishing trip. He reports that new runs of steelhead were on during his visit there and that silver-side salmon fishing was good.

O. McCoy declares that he had some wonderful fishing recently at Saddleback and Elery lakes. He said the nights has turned pretty cold in that district.

Earl Wilcox of the Western Auto Supply will leave tomorrow for a three weeks' trip through Oregon. He has planned to do some fishing on the Rogue River. Just before leaving he received word from Rainbow Gibson, at Grants Pass, saying that the water in Savage Dam had been let out and that excellent steelhead fishing was now to be had. Also that no rain had fallen.

Fred Klein, at the B. H. Dyas Company, announces that he expects to try out some stunt fishing this fall. He states he is going to try out a fly rod and flies on surf fish, such as perch, bass and what other fish take a strike at the artificial lures.

A rock cod, weighing thirteen pounds, was brought into Santa Monica last Wednesday by an angler on one of the live-bait boats. The cod was the largest caught so far this fall.

Pete Peterson, at the Dyas Company, warns anglers that only a little more than two weeks remain of the trout season. The season closes the 31st inst., and from its start, May 1, last, has been a fairly good one. The bass season will be open all of November.

Time of sunrise and sunset for week commencing today, are:

Date—	Rise.	Set.
October 13	6:27	5:37
October 14	6:28	5:36
October 15	6:29	5:34
October 16	6:30	5:33
October 17	6:31	5:32
October 18	6:32	5:31
October 19	6:33	5:29

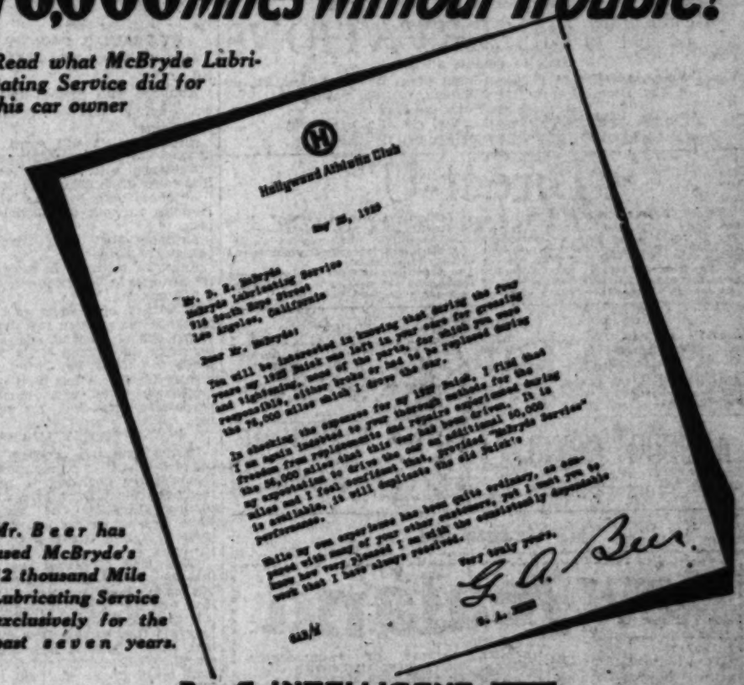
Time of the tides for week commencing today follow:

Sun.,	Oct. 13 ..	12:22	7:06	12:53	6:13
		5.4	4.1	5.4	4.1
Mon.,	Oct. 14 ..	12:51	7:39	1:02	6:34
		5.3	3.9	5.3	3.9
Tues.,	Oct. 15...	1:18	7:44	1:33	7:02
		5.1	3.6	5.1	3.7
Wed.,	Oct. 16...	1:46	8:07	2:03	8:11
		5.0	3.4	4.9	3.5
Thurs.,	Oct. 17...	2:04	9:39	2:37	9:59
		4.8	4.1	4.4	4.3
Fri.,	Oct. 18...	2:26	9:51	3:15	9:52
		4.5	4.4	4.2	4.3
Sat.,	Oct. 19...	2:53	9:39	3:53	10:16
		4.3	4.4	4.1	4.4

Tides are placed in order of occurrence. Comparison will show high and low. Light figures a.m., black figures p.m.

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Read what McBryde Lubricating Service did for this car owner



Hollywood Athletic Club

May 28, 1929

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In closing the expenses for my 1929 Buick, I find that I am again indebted to your thorough methods for the freedom from replacements and repairs experienced during the 26,000 miles that this car has been driven. In view of my expectation to continue the use of your "McBryde Service" for many miles more, and my additional 50,000 miles out I feel confident that, provided "McBryde Service" is available, it will duplicate the old Point's performance.

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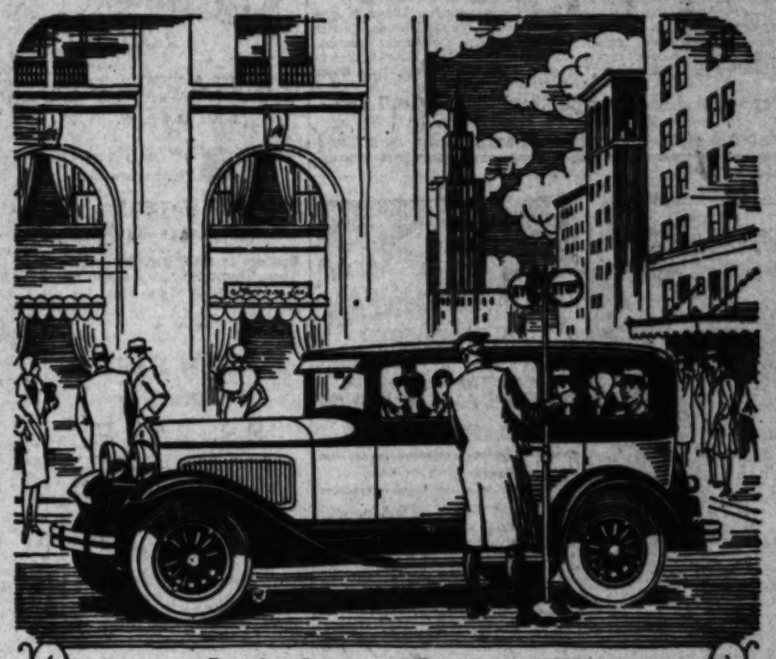
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PLANE PRICES TREND LOWER

Ships Within Private Buyer's Range Now Plentiful

Industry's Products Grow in Variety Constantly

Speed, Climb Performances Vary Greatly

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

Airplanes priced from $695 to $90,000.

Airplanes with engines that turn out from 23 horsepower to 1575 horsepower.

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Airplanes with service ceilings that range from 8000 to 20,000 feet.

Airplanes with top speeds from 70 miles an hour to 170 miles an hour.

Airplanes that carry from one person to twenty-two.

Airplanes produced in more than 100 factories to the number of nearly 250 models.

In variety of product and performance the aviation industry has scored one of its most signal successes, in the opinion of its closest followers. Thus far, however, its great achievement has been in the production of planes for commercial purposes rather than for private use.

PLANE PRICES LOWER

In the constantly growing number of lower-priced planes, however, the industry obviously is getting ready for the private flyer who is coming along by the hundreds these days where but last year he came in lots of ten or a dozen at the most.

What kind of planes are these that the average man some day will buy as he now buys automobiles? How fast will they fly? How high will they fly? What kind of pay load will they carry? How fast do they land? What is their cruising speed? What is their rate of climb? How much power do they have? What kind of engines do they use? Are the lowest priced planes of the moment the "flivver" planes that everyone has been talking about these last two years?

At the moment there are twenty planes, or twenty makes of planes, that can be bought within the price range somewhat comparable to that in the automobile field; from $700 to $3000. Most of these, of course, are nearer to the maximum than the minimum. That situation the industry is trying its best to change as quickly as possible.

Of these twenty planes in the private buyer's range, there is a surprising variety of types. Not long ago all lower priced ships were biplanes carrying from two to three passengers. Now there are low-winger monoplanes, high-winged monoplanes, and even two closed models among the planes priced below $3000.

IT WILL FLY

The least expensive plane on the American market is a monoplane. As far as beauty is concerned—and it will be considerable of a concern, the whole industry thinks—the ship is far from ideal. But it will fly. It is powered by a four-cylinder engine that is better known in the motorcycle field than in aviation. With this 23-horsepower engine, it has a high speed of 70 miles an hour, a cruising speed of approximately 60, and a landing speed of 32 miles an hour. It carries only the pilot and his baggage. If together they do not weigh more than 225 pounds. It will climb at the rate of 200 feet per minute to a ceiling which is not specified by the manufacturer.

The only other plane priced below $3000 is one that sells for approximately $1200. It has an engine of 25 horsepower and is claimed to have a top speed of 90 miles per hour, cruises at 75 and lands at 28. Twelve thousand feet is said to be its ceiling and its load capacity 275 pounds.

QUALITY SELLERS

From these two planes one jumps up into the price class from $3000 to $3500, where one begins to find the ships that are the real quantity sellers at the moment. In this price tier one has one's choice of five different makes of craft. All save one are powered with the surplus war-time OX-5 engine, which develops 90 horsepower.

Four out of five are biplanes and all of them look and perform pretty much alike unless the manufacturer's performance figures are inaccurate. The slowest plane in the group has a high speed of 90 miles an hour with a correspondingly low landing speed of 30. The others are said to do 105 at their best with landing speeds of 35 miles. They are capable of carrying loads of from 400 to 600 pounds and will fly to heights varying from 11,000 to 14,000 feet.

There are thirteen different makes of planes in the next price category, from $3500 to $3000. Eight of these are biplanes. The five monoplanes include two high-wing, three low-wing types. Two of the monoplanes are closed designs which carry two passengers against three for the other eleven in the group. Variety, however, does not stop at this point.

In this class one begins to find some departure from the OX-5 engine, although that power plant is used by eight. Three others use new air-cooled radial engines of five cylinders that turn out 60 horsepower as against 90 for the more common water-cooled engine used in this field.

The slowest plane in this class is one of the cabin monoplanes which, wide open, will make a speed of only 90 miles an hour. The biplanes range as high as 105 miles an hour with an average for the eight being 102 or 103. Landing speeds for the thirteen planes in this price tier range from 30 to 41 miles, according to specifications set forth by their makers.

BETTER CLIMBERS

One gathers that they are better climbers than ships priced immediately below them, the range of performance in this respect being from 10,000 to 15,000 feet. As to the load which they can carry, the average man, wife and child could ride in them as in the car on a motor tour. Naturally none of these planes in the price range under discussion is designed to carry a great deal of fuel which cuts down the amount of territory the private user might cover before finding it necessary to land and take on an additional supply. At that, however, he could cover from approximately 400 to 500 miles without making a stop.

Leaving this class of ships, one discovers that between $3000 and $4000 manufacturers see a rather limited potential market for the present, at least. But, between $4000 and $5000—where good engines seem to be the big factor in price—there are fifteen different makes of ship. From $10,000 to $15,000, where most of the cabin ships which will carry from five to seven passengers are found, there are twelve makes available. From that price on upward the products are intended almost entirely for commercial purposes.

Broad as his field of choice now is, the private plane buyer will find it growing constantly.

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OIL STATIONS CHECKED

Service station owners who are giving service to less than 258 different motor vehicles during a year are not getting their share of the business, judging by computations recently reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This total is the average number of cars served per service station. The statement is based on the motor vehicle registration of 24,496,000 motor vehicles for the United States and a total of 94,767 service stations and repair shops.

A total business of $7,230,000,000 was rung up on cash registers of the stations and repair shops last year.

BACKSTROKE EXPLAINED IN SWIMMING LESSON

BY DOUG WOGGS

With a will Dot and Jack, our two model swimming students, have finally put their heads together to learn the art of watermanship. Both have found that neglecting even one lesson puts them so far behind that they have to work double to catch up.

The American crawl now holds no secrets for our pupils. And the Australian crawl, with its funny single kick to each arm stroke is no mystery. For we have studied them in the past two lessons. The "trudgeon" crawl, named after Trudgeon, the inventor, was taken up in the last lesson.

Now since we are all such experts at fancy swimming and even speed swimming (for we ought to be by this time,) there is really no reason why we shouldn't take up the more scientifically perfected points of swimming, such as competition, and how an average person can "keep in shape" for such competition.

However, there is one stroke which Dot and Jack have asked about more times than one. And that is the racing backstroke. We learned the elementary backstroke in one of our first lessons. Our pupils were not content with it alone so we will devote one more lesson to backstroke.

LESSON 12

For speed swimming on the back, the inverted double overarm with the scissors kick is used (in the old-fashioned stroke,) or the inverted double overarm with the flutter up and down kick. A most recent improvement introduced the combined flutter and scissors kicks. This is the same improvement which has been made in the American and trudgeon crawl strokes.

The most simple stroke to learn for speed is the alternate arm stroke with the flutter up-and-down kick. The arms reach backward alternately, over the water. The elbows are bent, and a slight roll is made (very slight) from side to side as the arms complete their drive. The legs kick up and down with a flutter-like motion. In this dorsal stroke, the legs are the chief propellers, most of the drive being done by the lower legs, from the knees down. The backstroke, contrary to the free style, allows for a slight bending of knees, in order to get more power in the kick.

It is best to practice the arm stroke and the kick separately as we did in the other more difficult strokes. The right rhythm in both is invaluable to speed swimming.

The arm reaches backward comfortably, elbow bent, and dips with the hand slightly outside of the body line. It now whips down to the side. The elbow should remain slightly bent during the pull of the arm to the side of the body. It comes to the surface (after the drive,) near the thigh. Now the other arm reaches back and completes its pull.

On reaching the surface the arm is raised, hand turned palm out, and elbow starts toward the head. When it reaches chest line, the hand and forearm lead. Now we assume the arm is in position for the next pull. When one arm is pulling, the other arm is recovering and preparing for the next pull. The pull should be energetic and more sudden than the recovery.

As the body rolls (very slightly) from side to side for the arm pulls, the leg kick adjusts itself into a combination of the up-and-down flutter kick with a slight scissor kick. One should practice the up-and-down kick until the leg muscles are stronger. Then, when the arms and legs are used together, see that there is an equal rhythm of foot beats to each arm stroke. That is, if you use three flutter kicks on one arm pull, be sure to use three of the same kind on the other arm drive. As you practice the stroke slowly, the kick should adjust itself.

The position of the body is slightly different than in free style swimming. On the back, the head is not held erect. It is lowered, chin toward chest. The body breaks slightly at waist and knees. This is the only correct position. Common faults include throwing the head back or holding the body straight.

In starting a back stroke race, contestants line up at the starting side, with both hands placed on the wall, and feet touching. At the signal of the gun they push off on their backs and start swimming the dorsal stroke. In turning, place the first hand that reaches the wall, palm down, on the turning board, and throw the other hand over body so that when it touches you are facing the side. At the same time the body rolls and knees are drawn up, ready to push off and glide before starting the back stroke.

Wet Weather Brings Many Road Mishaps

Oil-soaked pavements and autumn rains combine to form one of the fall season's most serious motoring hazards, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California, which advises that lower driving speeds and well-treated tires on all four wheels will minimize the danger, but will not entirely eliminate it.

During extremely dry summer months, when thousands of cars traversed the highways daily, quantities of oil accumulated on paved roads and these become slippery as glass at the first rainfall, causing disaster to speeders, careless motorists and novice drivers, who are unaccustomed to this new peril.

The safety remedy remains in the hands of the driving public who, if they would prevent unnecessary accidents, must follow every precept of careful, conservative motor-vehicle operation. Some of the more important are:

"Drive slowly and with consideration for the rights of every other user of the highway.

"Be sure that your safety appliances—tires, brakes, lights and windshield wiper—are functioning perfectly.

"Watch for, and obey, all warning, danger, curve and stop signs.

"Give hand signals when turning or stopping and give them in sufficient time to warn other drivers.

"Do not park on highways. If you must stop your car be sure that all four wheels are off the road.

"Remember that it is easier to skid on certain types of pavement than on others."

STILL OTHER DIESELS

Aircraft Diesel engines in the experimental stage in this country are more numerous than even many close observers realize. A once-large manufacturer of water-cooled power plants is a conspicuous figure in the Diesel field. His role in developing the new type of engine is widely known. It is not so widely known, however, that two of the most prominent of the older engine building companies also have been working on fuel-oil engines for several years. One of them, a pioneer in the air-cooled radial power plant field, also is concluding some successful experimental work with an air-cooled in-line motor.

AUTO LICENSE PLATES CHANGE

Many Color Combinations to be Seen in 1930

Variety of Hues to be Used on Motor Vehicles

Yellow on Black Favorite in Most States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (Special) Color combinations on automobile license plates for 1930 will be changed by thirty-one States, and sixteen motifs will be used throughout the country, according to information given out by the government last week.

There were thirty-nine States to change color combination in 1929 and a total of twenty-three different color motifs were used. Thirteen States and the District of Columbia will retain the 1929 color combinations, reversing them as to background and lettering. Only nine States and the District of Columbia retained the 1928 combinations last year. At the same time the changes are marked by a desire for darker combinations.

WHAT SURVEY REVEALS

The government's survey reveals that first rank will be divided between three color combinations, with black on orange, white on black and yellow on black, each being adopted by six States. These color schemes will therefore predominate in 1930, dividing honors with yellow letters and numerals on a black background, which led last year.

Second honor will go to the white on red and black on gray combinations, which will each be used in five States. Beyond these more standard schemes will be found a variety of other hues represented in identifying the units in the nation's rubber-tired transportation system.

Following are the 1930 color combinations for passenger cars for all States, with the exception of Missouri and Oregon, which have not yet selected new colors:

COLOR COMBINATIONS

State—	Color Scheme
Alabama	White on Red
Arizona	Black on Light Gray
Arkansas	Gold on Dark Blue
California	Black on Orange
Colorado	Deep Yellow on Black
Connecticut	White on Blue
Delaware	Gold on Maroon
Dist. of Col.	Black on Chrome Yellow
Florida	White on Green
Georgia	Black on Orange
Idaho	Black on Orange
Illinois	White on Blue
Indiana	Yellow on Blue
Iowa	White on Dark Blue
Kansas	White on Black
Kentucky	Red on Yellow
Louisiana	Yellow on Green
Maine	White on Green
Maryland	White on Red
Massachusetts	White on Red
Michigan	Black on Yellow
Minnesota	Black on Aluminum
Mississippi	Black on Red
Montana	Black on Orange
Nebraska	Cream on Cobalt Blue
Nevada	Orange on Black
New Hampshire	White on Dark Green
New Jersey	White on Gray
New Mexico	Gold on Black
New York	Yellow on Blue
North Carolina	White on Maroon
North Dakota	Green on Orange
Ohio	White on Blue
Oklahoma	Green on White
Pennsylvania	Blue on Gold
Rhode Island	White on Red
South Carolina	White on Black
South Dakota	Black on Yellow
Tennessee	Yellow on Blue
Texas	Blue on White
Utah	White on Gold
Vermont	Maroon on Old Gold
Virginia	Orange on Blue
Washington	Green on White
West Virginia	Black on Gray
Wisconsin	Blue on Gold
Wyoming	White on Black

NEW NASH DEALERS

The Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California, has announced the appointment of the J. B. Melvin Motor Car Company, at Ninth and Western as a metropolitan city dealer for Nash cars. J. B. Melvin, proprietor, has for several years been one of the best-known motor car dealers in the western portion of this city.

NEW QUARTERS READY

The quarters of the newly appointed Wilshire Nash Motor Company, a metropolitan city dealer under the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors, are now completed. Wilshire Nash opened with a display of the new 1930 Nash "400" series cars at their location, 420 South La Brea.

DETOUR NECESSARY

Colorado Boulevard is under construction and a detour by way of El Modena avenue and Annandale Boulevard is necessary, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CONTRACT AWARDED

A contract has been awarded for the paving of the main highway through San Anselmo, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BRIDGE TO BE BUILT

Work will soon commence on the new bridge across the Shasta River five miles north of Yreka, according to word just received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

WORK PROGRESSES

Work is progressing rapidly on the new grade at Point Rincon. It is expected that this new section of highway will be open within three weeks, according to word received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SHOULDERS BEING OILED

Reconstructing and oiling of shoulders on the State highway between Santa Maria and Arroyo Grande is in progress, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CANYON ROAD CLOSED

The Black Star Canyon road between Irvine Park and Corona is still closed due to fire hazard and will not be open until after the first heavy rains of the winter, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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TROJA...

CUBS' HOPES GO DOWN IN STORM

Mighty Athletic Onslaught Shatters Records

Jackson Machine Needs But One More Victory

Philadelphia Goes Wild as A's Rout Chicagoans

Continued from Page 1, Part I)

...ings, this avalanche of destruc... ...ive hitting by the champions ...of the American League sent ...its home-town crowd of 30,000 ...into an hysterical frenzy and ...caused a run scoring record ...that had stood for eight years. ...The former record of eight hits ...and eight runs for a single inning of world's series play was ...made by the New York Giants ...on October 7, 1921, when the ...greatest inning also was the ...happy moment and the Yankees ...the victims, the final score being 13 to 5.

...Nothing, however, in series history, for a pure, unadulterated example of slugging, has ever ...matched the drama of today's "lucky seventh" for the home team.

GROVE CINCHES VICTORY

...To make it a perfect ending for ...a home fanfare, Robert Moses ...Grove, for the second game ...of the series, came to the rescue ...of his blazing southpaw speed ...and held the Cubs completely at bay ...in the eighth and ninth innings. ...He not only held safe the A's' ...slender margin but he fanned four ...men in a row.

...Grove made a total of ten Cub ...strike-out victims for the fourth ...game, a grand total of forty-four for ...the series and equaled the record ...which the Giants made in the series of 1911 against such famous ...slugging stars of the A's as Chief ...Bender, Eddie Plank and Jack ...Coombs. The Cubs can claim great...distinction, however, if any is attached to this performance, for they ...are the only ones who reached the total in four ...games, whereas it took the Giants ...five. There seems no way to prevent the Cubs from breaking the ...record as a matter of fact. The fifth ...game is scheduled here Monday. ...The A's can clinch the championship and make it a world's record ...four times for Connie Mack with ...only one more victory.

...The Cubs now must take three straight games to win the series. ...They need not give up hope entirely, even if their chances now ...appear exceedingly slim. The ...Braves turned the trick in 1914 ...after losing three of the first ...four games to Washington. The ...Boston Red Sox of 1903 closed ...with four straight victories to ...win after also losing three of ...the first four to Pittsburgh.

...The Cubs, as a matter of fact,

Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

BEARS DEFEA...

California Scores Twice in ... Conference Str...

BY RUSSELL J. ...
Associated Press ...

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKELEY, ... California's Bears plucked a 14 ... when repeated onslaughts on ... Cougar-line.

... 60,000 spectators cheered, ... bears fumbled their northern ... rush down the field in the first ... two innings.



LEE EGAN

... turf, ... ball drive ... the Bears ... for the most ... two ... the team ... the north ... charging ... but ... efforts to retaliate.

... was the opening Coast Conference game for the two ... and in turning back their ... opponents the Bears removed ... one of the most formidable elevens of the Northland.

(...

NEBRASKA CO... DOWN SYRAC...

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Oct. 12. (AP)— ... The University of Nebraska assumed ... the lead in its intersectional foot... ...ball war with Syracuse University in ... a crowded stadium here today by ... a score of 13-to-6, before a crowd of ... 35,000. The Cornhuskers came ... from behind in the first period, ... when they scored a first period ... touchdown and a field goal ... in the second and last quar...

... Previous to today Nebraska ... and Syracuse each had won ... three games in their six meet... ...ings. Two of the Cornhuskers' ... victories were out of ... conference tests.

(...

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PLANE PRICES TREND LOWER

Ships Within Private Buyer's Range Now Plentiful

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Speed, Climb Performances Vary Greatly

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

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Airplanes with service ceilings that range from 8000 to 20,000 feet.

Airplanes with top speeds from 70 miles an hour to 170 miles an hour.

Airplanes that carry from one person to twenty-two.

Airplanes produced in more than 100 factories to the number of nearly 250 models.

In variety of product and performance the aviation industry has scored one of its most signal successes, in the opinion of its closest followers. Thus far, however, its great achievement has been in the production of planes for commercial purposes rather than for private use.

PLANE PRICES LOWER

In the constantly growing number of lower-priced planes, however, the industry obviously is getting ready for the private flyer who is coming along by the hundreds these days where but last year he came in lots of ten or a dozen at the most.

What kind of planes are these that the average man some day will buy as he now buys automobiles? How fast will they fly? How high will they fly? What kind of pay load will they carry? How fast do they land? What is their cruising speed? What is their rate of climb? How much power do they have? What kind of engines do they use? Are the lowest priced planes of the moment the "flivver" planes that everyone has been talking about these last two years?

At the moment there are twenty planes, or twenty makes of planes, that can be bought within the price range somewhat comparable to that in the automobile field; from $700 to $3000. Most of these, of course, are nearer to the maximum than the minimum. That situation the industry is trying its best to change as quickly as possible.

Of these twenty planes in the private buyer's range, there is a surprising variety of types. Not long ago all lower priced ships were biplanes carrying from two to three passengers. Now there are low-winger monoplanes, high-winged monoplanes, and even two closed models among the planes priced below $3000.

IT WILL FLY

The least expensive plane on the American market is a monoplane. As far as beauty is concerned—and it will be considerable of a concern, the whole industry thinks—the ship is far from ideal. But it will fly. It is powered by a four-cylinder engine that is better known in the motorcycle field than in aviation. With this 22-horsepower engine, it has a high speed of 70 miles an hour, a cruising speed of approximately 60, and a landing speed of 32 miles an hour. It carries only the pilot and his baggage, if together they do not weigh more than 225 pounds. It will climb at the rate of 200 feet per minute to a ceiling which is not specified by the manufacturer.

The only other plane priced below $2000 is one that sells for approximately $1200. It has an engine of 25 horsepower and is claimed to have a top speed of 90 miles per hour, cruises at 75 and lands at 28. Twelve thousand feet is said to be its ceiling and its load capacity 275 pounds.

QUALITY SELLERS

From these two planes one jumps up into the price class from $2000 to $2500, where one begins to find the ships that are the real quantity sellers at the moment. In this price tier one has one's choice of five different makes of craft. All save one are powered with the surplus war-time OX-5 engine, which develops 90 horsepower.

Four out of five are biplanes and all of them look and perform pretty much alike unless the manufacturer's performance figures are inaccurate. The slowest plane in the group has a high speed of 90 miles an hour with a correspondingly low landing speed of 30. The others are said to do 106 at their best with landing speeds of 35 miles. They are capable of carrying loads of from 400 to 600 pounds and will fly to heights varying from 11,000 to 14,000 feet.

There are thirteen different makes of planes in the next price category, from $2500 to $3000. Eight of these are biplanes. The five monoplanes include two high-wing, three low-wing types. Two of the monoplanes are closed designs which carry two passengers against three for the other eleven in the group. Variety, however, does not stop at this point.

In this class one begins to find some departure from the OX-5 engine, although that power plant is used by eight. Three others use new air-cooled radial engines of five cylinders that turn out 60 horsepower as against 90 for the more common water-cooled engine used in this field.

The slowest plane in this class is one of the cabin monoplanes which, wide open, will make a speed of only 90 miles an hour. The biplanes range as high as 105 miles an hour with an average for the eight being 102 or 103. Landing speeds for the thirteen planes in this price tier range from 30 to 41 miles, according to specifications set forth by their makers.

BETTER CLIMBERS

One gathers that they are better climbers than ships priced immediately below them, the range of performance in this respect being from 10,000 to 15,000 feet. As to the load which they can carry, the average man, wife and child could ride in them as in the car on a motor tour. Naturally none of these planes in the price range under discussion is designed to carry a great deal of fuel which cuts down the amount of territory the private user might cover before finding it necessary to land and take on an additional supply. At that, however, he could cover from approximately 400 to 500 miles without making a stop.

Leaving this class of ships, one discovers that between $3000 and $4000 manufacturers see a rather limited potential market for the present, at least. But, between $4000 and $5000—where good engines seem to be the big factor in price—there are fifteen different makes of ship. From $10,000 to $15,000, where most of the cabin ships which will carry from five to seven passengers are found, there are twelve makes available. From that price on upward the products are intended almost entirely for commercial purposes.

Broad as his field of choice now is, the private plane buyer will find it growing constantly.

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OIL STATIONS CHECKED

Service station owners who are giving service to less than 258 different motor vehicles during a year are not getting their share of the business, judging by computations recently reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This total is the average number of cars served per service station. The statement is based on the motor vehicle registration of 24,496,000 motor vehicles for the United States and a total of 94,767 service stations and repair shops.

A total business of $7,230,000,000 was rung up on cash registers of the stations and repair shops last year.

BACKSTROKE EXPLAINED IN SWIMMING LESSON

BY DOUG WOGGS

With a will Dot and Jack, our two model swimming students, have finally put their heads together to learn the art of watermanship. Both have found that neglecting even one lesson puts them so far behind that they have to work double to catch up.

The American crawl now holds no secrets for our pupils. And the Australian crawl, with its funny single kick to each arm stroke is no mystery. For we have studied them in the past two lessons. The "trudgeon" crawl, named after Trudgeon, the inventor, was taken up in the last lesson.

Now since we are all such experts at fancy swimming and even speed swimming (for we ought to be by this time,) there is really no reason why we shouldn't take up the more scientifically perfected points of swimming, such as competition, and how an average person can "keep in shape" for such competition.

However, there is one stroke which Dot and Jack have asked about more times than one. And that is the racing backstroke. We learned the elementary backstroke in one of our first lessons. Our pupils were not content with it alone so we will devote one more lesson to backstroke.

LESSON 12

For speed swimming on the back, the inverted double overarm with the scissors kick is used (in the old-fashioned stroke,) or the inverted double overarm with the flutter up and down kick. A most recent improvement introduced the combined flutter and scissors kicks. This is the same improvement which has been made in the American and trudgeon crawl strokes.

The most simple stroke to learn for speed is the alternate arm stroke with the flutter up-and-down kick. The arms reach backward alternately, over the water. The elbows are bent, and a slight roll is made (very slight) from side to side as the arms complete their drive. The legs kick up and down with a flutter-like motion. In this dorsal stroke, the legs are the chief propellers, most of the drive being done by the lower legs, from the knees down. The backstroke contrary to the free style, allows for a slight bending of knees, in order to get more power in the kick.

It is best to practice the arm stroke and the kick separately as we did in the other more difficult strokes. The right rhythm in both is invaluable to speed swimming.

The arm reaches backward comfortably, elbow bent, and dips with the hand slightly outside of the body line. It now whips down to the side. The elbow should remain slightly bent during the pull of the arm to the side of the body. It comes to the surface (after the drive,) near the thigh. Now the other arm reaches back and completes its pull.

On reaching the surface the arm is raised, hand turned palm out, and elbow starts toward the head. When it reaches chest line, the hand and forearm lead. Now we assume the arm is in position for the next pull. When one arm is pulling, the other arm is recovering and preparing for the next pull. The pull should be energetic and more sudden than the recovery.

As the body rolls (very slightly) from side to side for the arm pulls, the leg kick adjusts itself into a combination of the up-and-down flutter kick with a slight scissor kick. One should practice the up-and-down kick until the leg muscles are stronger. Then, when the arms and legs are used together, see that there is an equal rhythm of foot beats to each arm stroke. That is, if you use three flutter kicks on one arm pull, be sure to use three of the same kind on the other arm drive. As you practice the stroke slowly, the kick should adjust itself.

The position of the body is slightly different than in free style swimming. On the back, the head is not held erect. It is lowered, chin toward chest. The body breaks slightly at waist and knees. This is the only correct position. Common faults include throwing the head back or holding the body straight.

In starting a back stroke race, contestants line up at the starting side, with both hands placed on the wall, and feet touching. At the signal of the gun they push off on their backs and start swimming the dorsal stroke. In turning, place the first hand that reaches the wall, palm down, on the turning board, and throw the other hand over body so that when it touches you are facing the side. At the same time the body rolls and knees are drawn up, ready to push off and glide before starting the back stroke.

Wet Weather Brings Many Road Mishaps

Oil-soaked pavements and autumn rains combine to form one of the fall season's most serious motoring hazards, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California, which advises that lower driving speeds and well-treated tires on all four wheels will minimize the danger, but will not entirely eliminate it.

During extremely dry summer months, when thousands of cars traversed the highways daily, quantities of oil accumulated on paved roads and these become slippery as glass at the first rainfall, causing disaster to speeders, careless motorists and novice drivers, who are unaccustomed to this new peril.

The safety remedy remains in the hands of the driving public who, if they would prevent unnecessary accidents, must follow every precept of careful, conservative motor-vehicle operation. Some of the more important are:

"Drive slowly and with consideration for the rights of every other user of the highway.

"Be sure that your safety appliances—tires, brakes, lights and windshield wiper—are functioning perfectly.

"Watch for, and obey, all warning, danger, curve and stop signs.

"Give hand signals when turning or stopping and give them in sufficient time to warn other drivers.

"Do not park on highways. If you must stop your car be sure that all four wheels are off the road.

"Remember that it is easier to skid on certain types of pavement than on others."

STILL OTHER DIESELS

Aircraft Diesel engines in the experimental stage in this country are more numerous than even many close observers realize. A once-large manufacturer of water-cooled power plants is a conspicuous figure in the Diesel field. His role in developing the new type of engine is widely known. It is not so widely known, however, that two of the most prominent of the older engine building companies also have been working on fuel-oil engines for several years. One of them, a pioneer in the air-cooled radial power plant field, also is concluding some successful experimental work with an air-cooled in-line motor.

AUTO LICENSE PLATES CHANGE

Many Color Combinations to be Seen in 1930

Variety of Hues to be Used on Motor Vehicles

Yellow on Black Favorite in Most States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (Special) Color combinations on automobile license plates for 1930 will be changed by thirty-one States, and sixteen motifs will be used throughout the country, according to information given out by the government last week.

There were thirty-nine States to change color combination in 1929 and a total of twenty-three different color motifs were used. Thirteen States and the District of Columbia will retain the 1929 color combinations, reversing them as to background and lettering. Only nine States and the District of Columbia retained the 1928 combinations last year. At the same time the changes are marked by a desire for darker combinations.

WHAT SURVEY REVEALS

The government's survey reveals that first rank will be divided between three color combinations, with black on orange, white on black and yellow on black, each being adopted by six States. These color schemes will therefore predominate in 1930, dividing honors with yellow letters and numerals on a black background, which led last year.

Second honor will go to the white on red and black on gray combinations, which will each be used in five States. Beyond these more standard schemes will be found a variety of other hues represented in identifying the units in the nation's rubber-tired transportation system.

Following are the 1930 color combinations for passenger cars for all States, with the exception of Missouri and Oregon, which have not yet selected new colors:

COLOR COMBINATIONS

State—	Color Scheme
Alabama	White on Red
Arizona	Black on Light Gray
Arkansas	Gold on Bright Blue
California	Black on Orange
Colorado	Deep Yellow on Black
Connecticut	White on Blue
Delaware	Gold on Blue
Dist. of Col.	Black on Chrome Yellow
Florida	White on Dark Green
Georgia	Green on Orange
Idaho	Black on Orange
Illinois	White on Black
Indiana	Yellow on Blue
Iowa	White on Dark Blue
Kansas	White on Black
Kentucky	Red on Cream
Louisiana	Yellow on Green
Maine	White on Red
Maryland	White on Green
Massachusetts	White on Red
Michigan	Black on Yellow
Minnesota	Black on Aluminum
Mississippi	Silver on Blue
Montana	Black on Orange
Nebraska	Cream on Cobalt Blue
Nevada	Orange on Black
New Hampshire	White on Dark Green
New Jersey	White on Gray
New Mexico	Gold on Black
New York	Yellow on Blue
North Carolina	White on Maroon
North Dakota	Green on Orange
Ohio	White on Maroon
Oklahoma	Black on Yellow
Pennsylvania	Blue on Gold
Rhode Island	White on Black
South Carolina	White on Blue
South Dakota	Black on Yellow
Tennessee	Blue on Silver
Texas	Green on Yellow
Utah	White on Red
Vermont	Maroon on Old Gold
Virginia	Orange on White
Washington	Green on White
West Virginia	Black on Gray
Wisconsin	Green on Gray
Wyoming	White on Black

NEW NASH DEALERS

The Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California, has announced the appointment of the J. B. Melvin Motor Car Company, at Ninth and Western as a metropolitan city dealer for Nash cars. J. B. Melvin, proprietor, has for several years been one of the best-known motor car dealers in the western portion of this city.

NEW QUARTERS READY

The quarters of the newly appointed Wilshire Nash Motor Company, a metropolitan city dealer under the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors, are now completed. Wilshire Nash opened with a display of the new 1930 Nash "400" series cars at their location, 420 South La Brea.

DETOUR NECESSARY

Colorado Boulevard is under construction and a detour by way of El Modena avenue and Annandale Boulevard is necessary, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CONTRACT AWARDED

A contract has been awarded for the paving of the main highway through San Anselmo, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BRIDGE TO BE BUILT

Work will soon commence on the new bridge across the Shasta River five miles north of Yreka, according to word just received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

WORK PROGRESSES

Work is progressing rapidly on the new grade at Point Rincon. It is expected that this new section of highway will be open within three weeks, according to word received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SHOULDERS BEING OILED

Reconstructing and oiling of shoulders on the State highway between Santa Maria and Arroyo Grande is in progress, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CANYON ROAD CLOSED

The Black Star Canyon road between Irvine Park and Corona is still closed due to fire hazard and will not be open until after the first heavy rains of the winter, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Steamships

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THE Orient comes out to meet you... Slant-eyed salesmen of Hongkong... sailing ships heavy with parrots, fans, jade. Diving boys of Hawaii. Jabbering guides of India who... you...and introduce you to the scenes and ... of a mystic land. Your rickisha is pulled by ... formed head hunter in Formosa...and ... sails skirt the wave-swept coast. AROUND THE WORLD! There's nothing like it. New ... new experiences in 33 strange lands. Take ... Voyage of Your Dreams" . . . when it's ...

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By *White Star Line*. 46 days. A luxurious itinerary including Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Syracuse, the Holy Land—and 3 days in Egypt, visiting: *S. S. Laurentic*, Jan. 9, Feb. 27; *S. S. Adriatic*, Jan. 18, Mar. 8. First Class $695 up; Tourist Third Cabin $395 up—both including shore program.

For full information and booklets, address Room 558, 685 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, or any authorized travel agent.

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Ten-R...



GENTLEMAN WHO WISH... BE LOST AT...

TROJA...

CUBS' HOPES GO DOWN IN STORM

Eighty Athletic Onslaught Shatters Records

Mackmen Machine Needs But One More Victory

Philadelphia Goes Wild as A's Rout Chicagoans

(Continued from Page 1, Part I)

...ngs, this avalanche of destructive hitting by the champions of the American League sent the home-town crowd of 20,000 fans into an hysterical frenzy and produced a run scoring record that had stood for eight years. The former record of eight hits and eight runs for a single inning of world's series play, was made by the New York Giants on October 7, 1921, when the seventh inning also was the super moment and the Yankees the victims, the final score being 11 to 5.

Nothing, however, in series history for a pure, unadulterated exhibition of slugging, has ever matched the drama of today's "lucky seventh" for the home team.

GROVE CINCHES VICTORY

To make it a perfect ending for the home forces, Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, for the second game in a row, came to the rescue of the Mackmen. His blazing southpaw speed held the Cubs completely at bay in the eighth and ninth innings. He not only held safe the A's one-run margin but he fanned four batters in a row.

The Athletics made a total of ten Cub victims, victims for the fourth time, a grand total of forty-four for the series and equaled the record which the Giants made in the series of 1911 against such famous old batting stars of the A's as Chief Bender, Eddie Plank and Jack Coombs. The Cubs can claim great distinction, however, if any is attached to this performance, for they succeeded the total in four games, whereas it took the Giants six. There seems no way to prevent the Cubs from breaking the record, as a matter of fact. The fifth game is scheduled here Monday. The A's can clinch the championship and make it a world's record four times for Connie Mack with but one more victory.

The Cubs now must take three straight games to win the series. They need not give up hope entirely, even if their chances now are exceedingly slim. The Pirates turned the trick in 1925 after losing three of the first four games to Washington. The Boston Red Sox of 1903 closed with four straight victories to win after also losing three of the first four to Pittsburgh.

The Cubs, as a matter of fact,

Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

BEARS DEFEA...

California Scores Twice in Conference Str...

BY RUSSELL J. ...
Associated Press ...

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKEL... Calif., California's Bears plucked a 14... victory when repeated onslaughts on... Syracuse Cougar-line.

While 40,000 spectators cheered, ... Bears rushed their northern ... down the field in the first ... to twice ... imprints ... surface turf. ... touchdown in ... first period ... followed by ... in the ... second. ... The crushing ... half drive ... the Bears ... came in good ... for in most ... the last two ... broke the team ... the north ... charging ... outplayed in ... first, but ... futile efforts to retaliate.

It was the opening Coast Conference game for the two teams and in turning back their rivals the Bears removed one of the most formidable elevens of the Northland.

NEBRASKA CO... DOWN SYRAC...

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Oct. 12. (AP)—The University of Nebraska assumed the lead in its intersectional football war with Syracuse University in the Archbold Stadium here today by defeating the Cornhuskers, 13-to-6, before a crowd of 35,000. The Cornhuskers came from behind a first period handicap of a 6-to-0 score, with touchdowns in the second and last quarters.

Previous to today Nebraska and Syracuse each had won three games in their six meetings. Two of the Cornhuskers' victories came when backs were out of today's starting line-up.

OCTOBER 13, 1929.—[PAGE
Steamships
KY Yoth
...SAILING away on
"The Voyage of Your Dreams"
THE Orient comes out to meet you. ...esmen of Hongkong...sailing sampans ...arrots, fans, jade. Diving bronze boys ...bbering guides of India who adopt ...oduce you to the scenes and shrines ...nd. Your rickisha is pulled by a re... ...hunter in Formosa...and dragon-wing ...wave-swept coast. AROUND THE ...ere's nothing like it. New beauty and ...ces in 33 strange lands. Truly "The ...our Dreams" . . . when it's on the
LUTE QUEEN OF CRUISING STEAMERS
Her 7th Cruise, too!
...eastward from New York January 6th, 1930 ...g in each country at the ideal season ...Miles...Rates $2000 and up, with a remarkable ... excursions. Illustrated literature on request.
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...d the World
...BELGENLAN...
...inest liner that has ever circled the ... from Los Angeles Jan. 6 on a ...day itinerary, the result of five ...nce in round-the-world cruises. ...olitan and crowd a lifetime of ex... ...ns into 19 vivid weeks. Sample ...he world's most glamorous cities ...lightful season—with arrival in ...pril, for Spring sojourns. Many ...e trips, among them an optional ...tour of the Dutch East Indies ...—an exclusive feature of this ...ruise. Operated jointly by Red ... American Express Co. Apply to ...y or their agents. $1750 up, in... excursions.
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... Lines. 46 days. A brilliant itinerary ... Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Constan... the Holy Land—and 5 days in Egypt. Sail... ...dam, Jan. 9, Feb. 27; S. S. Ryndam, ... Class $695 up; Tourist Third Cabin $320 ...ore program.
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No. 2—All-expense Circle Cruise on same ship to Honolulu, Japan, China, Hong Kong and return —97 days. Write for details, rates and reservations.

Ten-Run Rally in Seventh Wins for A's, 10-8



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

9

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1929. C



TROJANS SMOTHER HUSKY GRID MACHINE, 48-0

CUBS' HOPES GO DOWN IN STORM

Major Athletic Onslaught Shatters Records

Yankee Machine Needs But One More Victory

Philadelphia Goes Wild as Ex-Mast Chicagoans

Continued from Page 1, Part I)

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GAME CLINCHES VICTORY

...was a perfect ending for ...ry Judge Robert Moses ...ave, for the second game ...series, came in the rescue ...Matthewson opened ...Cubs completely at bay ...eighth and ninth innings, ...ed Hollocher hold safe the A's' ...ge, but he fanned four ...in a row.

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...Cubs now must take three ...games to win the series. ...not give up hope en... ...if their chances now ...slightly slim. The ...turned the trick in 1925 ...losing three of the first ...games in Washington. The ...lost four of 1926 closed ...four straight victories to ...the title losing three of ...first four to Pittsburgh.

...Cubs, as a matter of fact,

Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

Stanford Warriors Easily Rout Bruins, 57 to 0

ONE OF THE NINE STANFORD TOUCHDOWNS AT THE COLISEUM

This happens to be the one scored by Phil Moffatt, former L. A. High School boy, against the U.C.L.A. Bruins in the second quarter yesterday. Moffatt took the ball on a reverse play and just loped around the Bruins' left flank. It was his second crossing of the goal line, and apparently was the signal for his removal. Moffatt is one of the new finds on the Stanford campus although this is his first year on the Cardinal varsity. [Associated Press photo]



WARNER POWER IS IMPRESSIVE

Cards Score Nine Times in an Easy Romp

Smalling of Templeton Hero With Four Tallies

Phil Moffatt Also Shines as Offensive Hero

BY PAUL LOWRY

A last year's captain of the Stanford football team—Mr. Biff Hoffman—sat in the press box at the Coliseum yesterday and gazed blandly at the proceedings on the turf below.


CHUCK SMALLING

The scorekeeper was hanging up the last of the digits, which showed a total of 57 to 0 for Stanford over the U.C.L.A. Bruins.

"Well," opined Mr. Hoffman, "I don't believe Stanford looked as impressive today as it did against a tough team like Oregon a week ago."

"Of course," continued the former Stanford hero, "there were a lot of the boys who didn't play in today's game, and that probably had something to do with the matter.

"Anyhow, I think that Stanford-Trojan game up north is going to be a whale of a battle.

WANTS TO PLAY

"And you can bet your boots I'd a darned sight rather play in it than sit in the press box and write a piece for the paper about it."

All those who don't think Mr. Hoffman is correct about the impending game between Cards and Trojans should have been at Palo Alto last week and at the Coliseum yesterday.

Stanford was tremendously impressive against a veteran Oregon team, and, operating with several different combinations against the Bruins—none of them the regular starting line-up—had things its own way, just as Southern California did three weeks ago.

The Trojans won from the Bruins, 76 to 0, but the difference in their score and that of Stanford's does not by any stretch of the imagination represent the difference between the two teams.

Apparently there is none to date

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

MUSICK STARS IN WILD GAME

Thundering Herd Mangles Washington Eleven

Saunders, Duffield Smash Northern Defenses

Passes Bring Touchdowns to Jones Athletes

BY BRAVEN DYER
"Times" Staff Representative

SEATTLE, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Southern California's mighty men of muscle, combining brain with brawn, rode roughshod over the University of Washington eleven before 32,000 fans here this afternoon. The score was 48 to 0, and completely wiped out the memory of that 23-to-0 licking which the Huskies handed their foes on the same field back in 1923.


JIM MUSICK

After an agonizing first quarter, which twice saw the Huskies deep in Troy's territory, Howard Jones's battling behemoths broke loose in the second stanza with four touchdowns, and that was the ball game.

The Huskies were completely outclassed. They stood up bravely during the first period, but once Jim Musick started cracking them with those murderous line smashes of his it was all over. Enoch Bagshaw's men were outspeeded by even the slowest of the Trojan backs, and boys like Jess Hill, Marshall Duffield and Russ Saunders simply streaked away from their flat-footed foes for tremendous gains.

LEAD STANDINGS

Southern California's win places the Trojans at the top of the standings in the Pacific Coast Conference with three straight victories. Pop Warner, Stanford mentor, was an interested spectator, and after the first quarter it was said that Pop yas so amase at the Trojan show of strength that he couldn't even light a cigarette, which if you know Pop is cramping his style considerably.

However, the Huskies were an impotent team, and although victory was naturally sweet to the Trojans it does not mean that Jones's team should be given more than an even chance with Stanford.

Musick, Hill, Saunders and Duffield were all over the field today, and they rang up 76 many touchdowns that the official scorers got dizzy recording them. Duffield and Russ scored twice each, the other two chaps getting one apiece. Mar-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

BEARS DEFEAT COUGARS

California Scores Twice in First Half to Win First Conference Struggle, 14-0

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKELEY, Oct. 12. (AP)—Out of the air California Bears plucked a 14-0 victory over Washington State ...ers when repeated onslaughts on the ground failed to crumble a ...ed Cougar line.

...Bear spectators cheered, ...northern ...the field in the first ...


LEE EISAN

◆ Blocked on the line by the ponderous Washington State forward wall, California turned to the air with good results. Midway in the first period, the Bears recovered a Washington State fumble on the latter's 35-yard line. Lom shot a long pass across the field to Norton who galloped 2 yards in the clear to cross the line. Beckett placekicked the try for point.

The Cougars came back with a drive that brought them to California's 28-yard line but their line plunges failed when within striking distance. California held for downs.

An intercepted pass paved the way for the second touchdown in the second period. California had reached Washington State's 10-yard line, but lost the ball on downs.

Shortly after, Medanich, who started at center, instead of the Bear captain, Roy Riegels, bobbed up to snag Ellingsen's pass. Medanich ran the ball 5 yards to the Cougar 29-yard line.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS DOWN SYRACUSE ELEVEN

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Oct. 12. (AP)—The University of Nebraska assumed ...ad in its intersectional foot... ...with Syracuse University in the Stadium here today by ...13-0-6, before a crowd of ...The Cornhuskers came ...a 6-0-6 score, with touch... ...for the second and last quar...

Syracuse started auspiciously in the first period with a fifty-yard march down the field after an exchange of punts, Borton placing the ball on Nebraska's 20-yard line. Bebo went through for ten more yards and on the next play Borton scored the only Syracuse touchdown. Ellert failed to kick the goal.

Nebraska snared a possible second Orange touchdown, after Obst ran an intercepted forward pass to the invaders' 23-yard line, by holding and forcing Syracuse to relinquish the ball on downs.

The westerners made their first

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

Stanford 57, U.C.L.A. 0.
Pomona 69, La Verne 0.
Redlands 7, San Diego State 0.
Whittier 26, California Christian 14.
S. C. Frosh 13, Chaffee J. C. 0.
Los Angeles J. C. 19, Caltech Frosh 0.
Compton J. C. 20, Oxy Frosh 0.
Long Beach J. C. 27, Riverside J. C. 6.
Santa Ana J. C., 6; Pasadena J. C., 0.
Santa Ana High, 32; Pasadena High, 6.

PACIFIC COAST

Southern California 48, Washington 0.
California 14, Washington State 0.
Idaho 19, Montana 0.
Oregon 34, Willamette 0.
Oregon State 71, Columbia 7.
Oregon Normal 12, Chico State 0.
Arizona 35, Caltech 0.
Arizona State, 13; Loyola, 0.
Whitman 71, Linfield 0.
Olympic Club 60, Fresno State 0.
Sacramento J. C. 21, College of Pacific 7.
Santa Clara Frosh 13, Stanford Frosh 0.
California Frosh, 14; Fullerton J. C., 0.

EAST

Notre Dame 14, Navy 7.
Army 23, Davidson 7.
Pennsylvania 14, Virginia Poly 8.
Harvard 35, New Hampshire 0.
Brown 13, Princeton 12.
Fordham, 27; New York U., 0.
Cornell, 40; Hampden-Sidney, 6.
Boston U., 27; Vermont, 6.
W. & J., 14; Bucknell, 6.
Penn State, 26; Marshall, 7.
Pittsburgh, 27; West Virginia, 7.
Middlebury, 14; Mass. Aggies, 12.
Gettysburg, 7; Leigh, 7.
Richmond, 21; Johns Hopkins, 7.
Dartmouth, 53; Allegheny, 0.
Amherst, 33; Lowell, 26.
Nebraska, 13; Syracuse, 6.
Lafayette, 23; Manhattan, 0.
Villanova, 7; Boston College, 0.
Columbia, 52; Wesleyan, 0.
Providence, 0; Canisius, 0.
Tufts, 19; Bates, 0.
Union, 28; Hobart, 13.
Davis-Elkins, 7; Geneva, 0.
Thiel, 6; Waynesburg, 2.
Quantico, 7; New River, 0.
St. Lawrence, 22; C.C.N.Y., 0.
Lebanon Valley, 6; F. & M., 0.
Trinity, 7; Worcester Tech., 6.
Duquesne, 18; Albion, 0.
Catholic U., 18; Baltimore, 0.
Alfred, 12; Buffalo, 2.
Georgetown, 13; St. Louis, 0.
Penn Military, 7; St. Josephs, 6.
Delaware, 0; Ursinius, 0.
Conn. Aggies, 20; Maine, 7.
Williams, 27; Bowdoin, 6.
Colby, 20; Norwich, 7.
Mullenberg, 21; Dickinson, 6.
Haverford, 19; Susquehanna, 7.
Tufts, 19; Bates, 0.
George Washington, 9; American U., 8.
Broaddus, 6; Bethany, 0.
Drexel, 19; Juanita, 0.
St. Vincent, 7; Mt. St. Mary's, 6.
Holy Cross, 20; Rutgers, 3.
St. John's, 2; Gallaudet, 0.
Amherst, 33; Lowell Textile, 25.
Coast Guard, 25; Long Island, 0.
Albright, 46, Roanoke, 0.
Temple, 28; St. Bonaventure, 0.

MIDWEST

Purdue, 30; Michigan, 16.
Chicago, 13; Indiana, 7.
Northwestern, 7; Wisconsin, 0.
Ohio State, 7; Iowa, 6.
Minnesota, 15; Vanderbilt, 3.
Illinois, 45; Bradley, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 33; Western Reserve, 6.
Drake, 20; Washington U., 0.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

READ 'EM AND WEEP

Brown, 13; Princeton, 12.
Fordham, 27; New York U., 0.
Villanova, 7; Boston College, 0.
Purdue, 30; Michigan, 16.
Georgia, 15; Yale, 0.

INSPIRED PURDUE TEAM TRIUMPHS

Michigan Wolverines Smothered 30-to-16 by Scrappy Gold and Black Eleven; Wild Rally in Fourth Quarter Cinches Great Victory

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Purdue's inspired football team smothered Michigan's Huskies under five touchdowns in the opening of the Western Conference season before 20,000 at Rossade Stadium today. The Boilermakers won, 30 to 16. The Old Gold and Black outplayed the Wolverines all through the first half which tended with the score, 6 to 0, in favor of Purdue.



But Michigan came back in the third quarter with a vicious attack that demoralized the Boilermakers and rushed over a place kick and two touchdowns in quick order. For a time it seemed that might be the final score, but after Yunevich had intercepted Dahlen's pass early ind the fourth quarter, the tide changed with a vengeance. Long runs, passes and plunges, plus a blocked kick and another intercepted pass, sent one of the Boilermakers over the line on four occasions before the quarter ended.

Purdue's weakest spot was its kicking, for Welch several times got the Boilermakers into difficulties by getting away short punts while Simrall got away only one bad punt in the game.

Purdue		Michigan
Caraway	L.E.	Truskowski
Van Bibber	L.T.	Hayden
Stears	L.G.	Fee
Miller	C.	Bovard
Buttner	R.G.	Steinke
Sleight	R.T.	Roach
Woerner	R.E.	Dravelling
White	Q.B.	Simrall
Harmeson	L.H.	Hudson
Welch	R.H.	Dahlen
Yunevich	F.B.	Gembis

Touchdowns—Yunevich 2, Caraway 2, touchdown—Gembis. Field goal—Gembis Welch, Truskowski, Gembis. Points after

Substitutes—Purdue: Trimble for Stears, Christman for Buttner, Mackie for Woerner, Priest for Wheeler, Morrison for Gembis, Auer for Hayden, Kissell for Welch, Chasey for White, Deutsch for Yunevich, Calvert for Caraway, Purvis for Harmeson. Michigan: Heptil for Dravelling, Haston for Dahlen, Poorman for Roach, Sorenson for Fee, Wheeler for Dahlen, Smith for Bovard

Referee, Milton Ghee, Dartmouth; umpire, A. Haines, Yale; field judge, R. G. Hackett, West Point; head linesman, L. Gardner, Illinois.

NORTHWESTERN WINNER OVER BADGERS, 7 TO 0

CAMP RANDALL STADIUM (Madison, Wis.) Oct. 12. (Exclusive) Northwestern's Wildcats, infuriated or inspired, whichever it is that wildcats get, snuffed the Big-Ten title hopes of the confident Badgers, 7 to 0, before 35,000 spectators this afternoon. This was a merited victory which Northwestern realized on its chances while the Badgers failed. It was merited, too, because the Purple snuffed dangerous Badger scoring chance with a desperate defense.

Just as the victory was merited, it also was costly because it removed from the game for all season Hank Bruder, who until his retirement with a broken leg in the third period was the star of the game. It was Bruder's punting, almost uncanny in its accuracy, which gave the victors a margin enabling them to score in the first period and then defend against an always threatening attack. Bruder shared honors with Borghorn, whose consistent plunges into the line on bucks or spinner plays were the best of his football career.

Another factor in the victory was the much-maligned line. It was charging this afternoon on every play and it had a good stroke on the vaunted forward wall opposing

(Continued on Page 16, Column 5)

NOTRE DAME WHIPS NAVY

Midshipmen Bow to Typical Knute Rockne Team by 14-to-7 Score; 70,000 See Game

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

BALTIMORE (Md.) Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—A typical Knute Rockne football team, trim, smart, well-schooled in both hard and elusive football and backed up by a full complement of substitutes, who were almost interchangeable with the regulars, beat the Navy again this afternoon on the grassy floor of the Baltimore Municipal Stadium, 14 to 7.

There were nigh onto 70,000 people sitting on the slopes of the great crater, most of them Baltimore townspeople who have learned to regard the midshipmen as their municipal varsity, and they joined the massed midshipmen in howling down the bawling voice of the mechanical crier whenever the broadcaster attempted to make known the progress of the


JACK BLOTT

world series ball game in Philadelphia, just two hours up the main line from here.

Knute Rockne was not present to see his team roll the midshipmen under in a manner that was no departure from their annual custom. He was ill at his home in South Bend, Ind.

Rockne telephoned the Gibson Island Country Club this morning before the team boarded the busses for the ride into Baltimore and talked individually to most of the players. Long recognized as one of the most persuasive exhorters in the coaching profession, Rockne achieved something unique when by the power and ardor of his pleas he sent the boys trooping from the telephone one by one, blinking tears out of their eyes.

LARGE NAVY TEAM

The Navy brought out a team of uncommonly large young men, reminiscent for the Navy teams that used to meet the Army as catchweights, asking no special terms, and win their share of victories. Much had been expected of the midshipmen this year after two years of rather depressing denial, but the Notre Dame youths knew too much football for them. The backs seemed no less energetic than the Notre Dame backs, but they

(Continued on Page 11, Column 7)

LOYOLA DEFEATED BY ARIZONA STATE, 13-0

FLAGSTAFF Ariz.) Oct. 12.—The Lumberjacks of Arizona State Teachers' College at Flagstaff provided one of the big upsets of the year when they handed the Loyola University eleven of Los Angeles a 13-to-0 beating at Flagstaff this afternoon. One of the largest crowds ever to witness a game in Flagstaff saw Coach Lavik's powerful gridiron machine outplay and outgeneral the Lions of Loyola U.

During the first part of the opening quarter, Coach Driver's men outplayed the Jacks but after that the Ax Men began to function and outplayed their opponents throughout the rest of the game. The first quarter was scoreless, but shortly after the opening of the second period the Lumberjacks scored a touchdown when Zaner, who provided thrills for the crowd with a beautiful exhibition of passing during the afternoon, got off two long passes to Cooper for a total gain of

(Continued on Page 11, Column 7)

Substitute's Failure to Tally Extra Point Costs Iowa 7-to-6 Defeat at Ohio St

HAWKEYES LOSE ON BAD BREAKS

Second Touchdown Called Back for Offside

Rape Stars for Vanquished to Score Six Points

Buckeyes Garner Lone Tally on Blocked Kick

OHIO FIELD, COLUMBUS (O.) Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—A substitute halfback, known to have a deadly toe, failed in the time of need here today when Ohio State defeated Iowa by a margin of 1 point in the inauguration of the team's Big Ten season. The final score was Ohio State, 7; Iowa, 6.

It was Irving Nelson, a blond bachelor of man inserted in the Hawkeyes' line-up for the express purpose of drop-kicking the point after touchdown. He failed to connect for the kick and his effort was blocked by the charging Ohio State line.

It was the turning point of the game. Pape had made a beautiful forty-yard run from the Ohio 40-yard line, dashing off his own left tackle on a cut-back play, passed the secondary without a man touching him, with but two minutes to play in the second quarter.

Ohio had made its score in the same period but a few minutes earlier when Thomas's punt was blocked by Marsh, Ohio tackle, and the ball bounded back across the Iowa goal line where Larkins, an Ohio tackle, pounced on the ball for a touchdown.

Only an offside penalty saved the Ohioans from being scored upon in the third quarter when with but three minutes to play the Iowans started a march from their own 28-yard line and stopped only when they reached the Ohio 23-yard line. On one play Thomas, again using the same scoring play of the second quarter, slipped through the line and ran 29 yards for another touchdown, but the ball was called back when Westra was offside.

The Iowans, from a standpoint of statistics, were superior in straight football. Pape seemed unstoppable. He smashed through the Ohio line at will, always good for a gain. He gained 91 yards in twenty-nine attempts at carrying the ball. This included his 40-yard run.

For Ohio, Holman, the hardy native Iowan from Fairfield, gathered the honors, gaining 86 yards in twenty-six tries. Thomas and Holcomb, opposing fullbacks, made 28 and 28 yards in eight and fifteen attempts, respectively.

Ohio State		Iowa
Perdue	L.E.	Rogge
Wesley	L.T.	Wenzel
Hall	L.G.	Roberts
Lombardo	C.	Hartmann
Myers	R.G.	Myers
Larkins	R.T.	Ely
Holcomb	R.E.	Kendrulis
Thomas	Q.	Kendrulis
Hackendorf	L.H.	Pape
Holman	R.H.	Priest
Nelson	F.	Thomas

Referee, James Masker, Northwestern; umpire, Jesse Schoonover, Chicago; field judge, Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan; head linesman, J. J. Lipp, Chicago.

La Verne Bows to Pomona by 69-to-0 Score

CLAREMONT, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—What was supposed to have been a football game between Pomona and La Verne ended in a complete rout of the latter team when the Sagehens ran up a total of 69 points, 31 of these coming in the last period.

La Verne was pitifully weak for Pomona ran roughshod, getting at will.

Bob Raynham, flashy Pomona halfback, was the big star of the game scoring four touchdowns, most of them a result of brilliant individual work. Raynham looked exceptionally good in the ball-carrying job and Nixon might leave him in that position.

In the last quarter Nixon inserted a bunch of men into strange positions in an effort to keep the score down but even this was of no avail as the boys soon got acquainted with their new jobs and proceeded to pile up the points.

The line-up:

Pomona		La Verne
Doyle	R.E.	Brownsberger
Morgan	R.T.	Reyon
Mundy	R.G.	Neal
Judy	C.	Nichols
Cook	L.G.	Funk
Parker	L.T.	Wood
Halstead	L.E.	Calvert
Nixon	Q.	Westright
Raynham	L.H.	Smith
Hoffman	R.H.	Root
Pratt	F.	Beasley

Substitutions—Pomona—Kuster, Berry, Inman, Washington, Clements, Hanson, Sorenson, Tschacher, Walker, Thomson, Putnam, Ward.

La Verne—Monty, Thomason.

Brown Noses Out Bengals

PRINCETON (N. J.) Oct. 12. (AP) A last-minute aerial attack gave Brown a surprising 13-to-12 victory over Princeton in Palmer Stadium today.

Trailing the Tigers by 12 to 7, with little more than two minutes to play, the Bruins, already beaten this season by Springfield, began a passing attack that eventually enabled them to snatch the game out of the fire.

Late in the fourth quarter, Brown gained possession of the ball at midfield. A pass from Link Fogarty to Edwards netted the Bruins 30 yards on Princeton's 24-yard line. Another pass from Fogarty to Edwards sent the latter scampering over the goal line for the winning touchdown.

Brown (13)		Princeton (12)
Mahoney	R.E.	Lea
Hubbard	R.T.	Hockenbury
Gourdin	R.G.	Mestres
Gilbert	C.	Blackistone
Mahon	L.G.	Dargan
Ferguson	L.T.	Peckler
Johnson	L.E.	Bennett
Fogarty	Q.	Levick
Edwards	L.H.	Wittmer
Marshall	R.H.	Zundel

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Brown	0	7	0	6—13
Princeton	0	0	0	12—12

Brown scoring—Touchdowns: Edwards, 2. Point after touchdown: Gurll. Princeton scoring—Touchdowns: Wittmer, Bennett.

HORSESHOE TOURNEYS

National horseshoe pitching championships are held at St. Petersburg, Fla., each winter.

RABBIT PUNCHES



By PAUL LOWRY

WILDCAT BOOMS BULLDOG

"WHO hit me the hardest?" ruminated Mr. Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska Wildcat, at his Bastanchury training camp the other day. Why, a guy named Ruby Goldstein just about knocked me cuckoo in New York over three years ago, and another guy named Mickey Walker hit me an awful jolt in the stomach at Chicago a year ago."

These are the hitting high spots in Mr. Hudkins's mind—that is, as applied by opponents. He says they stick out above all others. The Goldstein incident occurred on the occasion of Mr. Hudkins's first trip to New York from this city. Ruby, a Bronx sensation, was subsequently knocked out in the fourth round by the Wildcat, and he passed out of the fistic picture, presumably as the result of Mr. Hudkins's viciousness.

The Walker wallop was a left hook to Mr. Hudkins's bread basket in the fourth round of their championship battle at Chicago. Mr. Hudkins remembers it very vividly, and does not hesitate to give his foe of the impending battle of Wrigley Field proper credit for it.

This first battle of the Messrs. Walker and Hudkins for the former's middleweight crown, was fought out in June of 1928, and was referred to by the chroniclers as a bloody, savage fight which was a sort of Donnybrook free for all.

There is no indication the forthcoming bout will be any different although Mr. Hudkins insists the decision will be in his favor. On the occasion of the last battle both judges voted for Walker while the referee was in favor of Hudkins.

The Hudkins' statement about Walker's hitting confirms previously expressed expert opinion that the Toy Bulldog of Rumson, N. J., is one of the hardest wallopers in the game.

* *

NIGHT FOOTBALL DOPE

J. F. McHALE, coach of the Arizona team which met Occidental in the first night football game of the year at the Rose Bowl, has some suggestions to make about the lighting effects at the Pasadena stadium.

He is inspired to this act by previous experience with a night football game at El Paso last year, and feels that perhaps the Bowl management may profit by the statement he has to make, which is as follows:

"I am offering a comment or so relative to the lighting system used at Pasadena, and if you care to quote me, I have no objection.

"We played a night game in El Paso last spring. The Texas School of Mines and Arizona wound up their spring football training with the novel idea of having a game. Our team was unanimous in stating that the illumination of the El Paso Stadium was much better from the players' standpoint than the illumination at Pasadena was for the Occidental-Arizona game. I might also state that the illumination at El Paso was supposed to cost less than $3000 and is more or less a homemade affair.

"The criticism that my boys made and in which I concur is that the Pasadena flood lights are very glaring to players in certain portions of the field, and that it is impossible to judge punts that have proper height. I think those responsible for the Pasadena illumination could get some valuable suggestion by visiting El Paso.

"This letter is not written in any criticism or any question of making an alibi. It is only with the idea of helping out night football which I think is here to stay."

* *

THE BRAVE ANGLERS

AN assortment of fish pictures having accumulated on my desk during the past fortnight it behooves the conductor of this column to take solemn stock of the feats of our amateur anglers.

One is a photo showing the eminent Mr. George Thomas, Jr., standing beside a huge marlin swordfish taken at Catalina on "three-six" line—according to Tuna Club records the first marlin ever taken in such a manner.

The feat was believed to have been impossible on such light tackle, therefore, Mr. Thomas has every right to feel very proud of himself. Particularly after fighting the animal 9h. 5m. If Mr. Thomas doesn't feel in the proper frame of mind over the event there are other anglers who can feel for him.

Then there is a photo of Mr. Bert Rovere, who once swam in a certain paddling contest from Catalina to the mainland.

Mr. Rovere, all smiles and curly hair, is standing between a couple of queer looking animals—one a tall swordfish he took in fifteen minutes and the other a shovel-headed shark that he brought to the surface after 2h. and 25m. of labor, or fun, or exercise or whatever you want to call it.

All hail our divot diggers of the deep.

* *

THE 1910 CUBS

THE current world series has brought one of my old collecting friends to the surface with a photo of the Chicago Cubs of 1910. The Cubs were champs of the National League that year, but they lost the world series to the Athletics in a five-game series—four games to one.

The team was one of those managed by the late Frank Chance.

Some of these names will be remembered by present-day baseball fans.:

Beaumont, Kling, Pfeffer, Zimmerman, Weaver, Kane, Archer, Ruelbach, McIntire, Richie, Pfiester, Cole, Sheckard, Tinker, Hofman, Chance, Brown, Steinfeldt, Overall, Needham, Foxen, Schulte.

* *

LONDON FIGHTS DEAD

POSTCARD from George Blake, who is in Europe with Fidel La Barba, the former flyweight king:

"Boxing is at a low ebb in London at present.

"Fidel meets Kid Francis in Paris."

HUSKY-TROJAN STATISTICS

Statistics of Washington-U.S.C. game:

	Washington	U.S.C.
Yardage gained from scrimmage	125	349
Number of yards lost from scrimmage	8	19
Forward passes attempted	20	10
Forward passes completed	5	4
Forward passes incompleted	12	6
Forward passes intercepted	0	3
Yardage gained from forward passes	57	66
Yards lost from forward passes completed	4	0
Total yardage gained from passes and scrimmage	182	415
First downs from scrimmage	9	13
First downs from forward passes	2	4
Total first downs	9	17
Total number scrimmage plays	46	73
Number of kick-offs	1	7
Average length of kick-off	50	38
Number of punts	10	9
Yardage of punts	326	278
Yardage of punt returns	13	56
Average length of punt returns	1½	5½
Number of punts had blocked	0	1
Touchdowns scored	0	7
Tries for point after touchdown	0	6
Number of penalties against	9	15
Total yardage lost from penalties	85	150
Ball lost on downs	2	2
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles recovered	1	3

Yardage gained by backs:

Washington	Times Carried Ball	Yardage	Times Failed to Gain	Yards Lost	Average
Hufford	21	70	4	0	3 1-3
Stombaugh	11	27	1	2	2 1-3
Mittlestadt	2	1	1	0	½
Pulver	3	8	1	0	2 2-3
Thornton	3	5	1	6	0
Petroski	1	3	0	0	3
Rosenhan	4	9	1	0	2¼
Geehan	1	2	0	0	2
Southern California					
Saunders	13	44	0	0	3½
Duffield	6	76	1	0	12
Hill	9	110	2	0	12
Musick	21	103	1	5	4 2-3
Pinckert	5	3	2	2	1-5
Hammack	5	8	2	8	0
Moses	2	5	0	0	2½
Shaver	1	0	1	4	0

ITALIAN SPORTS

Italy is fast becoming a sporting nation. Besides auto and bike racing, soccer, basketball and track, another rapidly growing sport is boxing.

TENNIS POPULAR

The Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., has seven tennis courts, and the game is said to be one of the most popular outdoor sports among the prisoners.

TROJANS SMEAR HUSKIES

Musick, Duffield, Saunders Conquer Washington by 48-0 Count in Seattle Grid Battle

(Continued from Ninth Page)

ger Apelt tallied the final score as the gun went off to end the game.

But it was Musick who broke the heart of the Washington team. When the game appeared to be anybody's battle this doughty line plunger uncorked some of the most terrific smashing ever seen in the Northwest and it was his driving thrusts which caused the Huskies to crack.

Jones then followed with Hill and Duffield as he has done all season, and these two boys outdid themselves with one long gallop after another. Hill came through with the biggest yardage total of the day, amassing 120 yards in ten attempts for an average of 12 yards per attempt. That's bad news for Stanford.

Musick was next with an even 100 yards, which is pretty fair country yardage for a plunging fullback. Duffield made 78 yards in seven tries for an average of 11 yards per crack. Musick's average being a mere 5 yards per trial. In addition, Marshall's running back of punts paralyzed the Huskies.

SMART WORK

Saunders gained only 39 yards in fourteen tries, but he ran the team splendidly, and will do very nicely as a quarterback. It must be remembered that he and Musick took the brunt of the pounding from the Huskies, and thereby softened them up for Hill and Duffield.

It wasn't until Jones had about six subs in there, Hill and Duffield among them, that the Trojans really began to function, which is the same story of the Oregon State game.

It was Bagshaw's worst defeat since he took over the reins at Washington, and following upon the Montana incident, undoubtedly means he will be on his way ere long.

The game was marred by so many penalties that an adding machine would be necessary to chronicle them accurately. Most of them were for off-side or holding, but each team was hit hard by roughing penalties.

Washington can be proud of its weather today. It was ideal, no rain, with a bright sun, which, if anything, was a trifle too warm for the Huskies.

Merle Hufford is all that they said, but he has no help and that's too bad. He'll be as good as Carroll if they ever give him any interference.

After floundering around in miserable fashion during the major portion of the first quarter, the Trojans suddenly came to life and with a dazzling display of speed rang up four touchdowns in the second period. Washington was fighting as only a desperate football team can, and the Trojans were not clicking during that terrible first stanza. In fact, Southern California was just plain lucky to escape being scored on for the thoroughly aroused Huskies were twice inside Troy's 15-yard line, and on one occasion Merle Hufford actually crossed the goal for what appeared to be a touchdown, only to be called back for running out of bounds on the 16-yard line.

This was the high light of Washington's offensive thrust in the first half and the Husky supporters were not a little disappointed over failure to give Hufford credit for the touchdown. A blocked punt on Pinckert led up to Hufford's mad dash, the Huskies getting the ball on Troy's 34-yard line.

With fourth down and one to go, Hufford raced around Tappaan's end, streaking down the side lines to elude the Trojan secondary defense. However, there was no question about his being out of bounds on the 16-yard mark. After starting anew at this point the Huskies worked the ball to the 12-yard mark, but could get no further and on fourth down a pass by Hufford fell to the ground incomplete. It was a low toss and could not be caught.

Pinckert immediately punted out from the 12-yard line and the Huskies then began another march, Hufford and Stombaugh doing most of the damage. The Trojans were penalized fifteen yards for roughing and that put the ball on the 10-yard mark. On the next play Washington drew a slap of the same amount for an identical offense. Capt. Barragar rose up at the right moment, and tossed a smash of 11 yards, and then Marsh's southpaw pass to Squires fell incomplete.

MUSICK STARS

Taking the ball on their 21-yard line, the Trojans came to life with a bang and with Jim Musick showing the best line-plunging of the season started on a sustained march which soon resulted in the first touchdown. Jim's first effort was a smash of eleven yards, and then Saunders used his noodle and pulled a beautiful pass to Frank Anthony for a first down on Washington's 49-yard line.

Powerful punches of 14 and 17 yards, plus a couple of shorter wallops, with Musick doing all the damage soon brought the ball to the 15-yard line. On the next play, Washington was penalized five yards for off side and then the quarter ended.

Musick, Saunders and Pinckert alternated at punching the Washington line to start the second stanza. The Trojans had the ball for about eight plays due to penalties on both teams and then Saunders went around right end from the 1-yard mark for the touchdown. The ball was on the 1-yard line to start the play and Russ completed the wide sweep without a man touching him. Musick kicked goal.

From then on it was a rout in the first half. Saunders returned the ensuing kick-off forty yards to his 49-yard mark and two plays later raced around right end for a first down on Washington's 34-yard line. Musick made a couple of nice gains, and then Jones inserted his speed burners and the game opened up wide. On his very first attempt Hill went 20 yards to the 14-yard mark and then added six more. Duffield tucked the ball under his arm and raced around right end for the second touchdown, making the grade standing up and with no tacklers able to flag him. He added the extra point.

Duffield paved the way for the next score when he returned a punt from his own 15-yard line to Washington's 41-yard stripe, being caught from behind by Hufford. Hill then packed it to the 23-yard stripe, and followed it up with a mad gallop through the middle of the Washington team to the third touchdown. Jess shook off a flock of tacklers and danced around like Pavlowa during this dash. Duffield again added the extra point and it was 21 to 0.

With most of the second stringers now in the game the Trojans quickly chalked up their fourth tally. A dazzling dash of 34 yards by the ever-present Hill put the ball on Washington's 21-yard line. After two plays the Trojans were penalized 15 yards for holding, this putting the ball on the 35-yard stripe. Duffield didn't seem to mind, however, for on the next play he danced through the entire Washington team, zig-zagging this way and that until he crossed the goal line. This time he missed goal.

Saunders ran the team splendidly in the second quarter, using Musick play after play over Washington's guards. Capt. Barragar led the offensive in masterful fashion. When Duffield and Hill got in there it was just too bad.

MUSICK AGAIN

Edelson's interception of Marsh's pass gave the Trojans the ball on Washington's 32-yard line soon after the second half opened. A perfect strike from Saunders to Edelson, the same pass that scored on Notre Dame last year, put the ball 20 yards farther down the field, and it wasn't long before Musick crashed through for the touchdown. Adding the point made it 34 to 0 and insured yours truly of that do re mi.

Middlestedt's muff of a punt recovered by Troy, gave the pigskin to Southern California on the 20-yard line. A neat pass, Saunders to Tappaan, moved it forward 15 yards and then Russ raced around right end for the touchdown as his coworkers mowed down the Washington linemen like so many ten pins. Musick added the extra digit and it was 41 to 0.

Hufford crossed the Trojan goal line on a 30-yard dash in which he exhibited plenty of class, but the ball was brought back and the Huskies penalized 15 yards for holding. This was soon after the start of the fourth quarter, the Huskies having gained the ball deep in Troy's territory when Pinckert was nabbed for interference on a pass play. After the 15-yard penalty on Washington, Geehan tossed a long one over Duffield's head to Bros, but the Washington end, with a clear field, dropped the ball.

Near the end of the game Shaver passed to Arbelbide and the toss and Arbelbide's ensuing run totaled 60 yards for a touchdown, but the customary penalty was forthcoming, the ball being brought back and a 15-yard slap for holding being inflicted on Southern California.

Feeling rather bad about this, Apsit then intercepted one of Geehan's long tosses and galloped 46 yards for the final touchdown, the gun barking as he went over the goal line. Shaver added the extra point and it was 48 to 0, which was enough for even Jimmy Smith, the ardent Trojan rooter, who as an end was buried under that 22-to 0 score in 1923.

The line-ups:

U.S.C.	WASHINGTON	
Tappaan	L.E.	Sahli
Hoff	L.T.	Jessup (C.)
Barragar (C.)	L.G.	Seaman
Dye	C.	Krastz
Galloway	R.G.	Shelton
Anthony	R.T.	Schwegler
Steponovich	R.E.	Squires
Saunders	Q.	Middlestedt
Edelson	L.H.	Stombaugh
Pinckert	R.H.	Pulver
Musick	F.	Marsh

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Southern California	0	27	14	7—48
Washington	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Saunders (2,) Duffield (2,) Hill, Musick, Apsit. Conversions—Musick (3,) Duffield (2,) Shaver.

Southern California substitutions—Duffield for Saunders, Hill for Musick, Baker for Barragar, Apsit for Edelson, Seitz for Anthony, Ward for Hoff, Shaw for Galloway, Williamson for Dye, Arbelbide for Steponovich, Hall for Hoff, Wilcox for Tappaan, Hammack for Pinckert, Moses for Hill, Shaver for Duffield.

Washington substitutions—Hufford for Pulver, Bledsoe for Stombaugh, Thornton for Bledsoe, Gregor for Seaman, Pautzke for Sahli, Westerwelter for Squires, Wentworth for Shelton, Foster for Schwegler, Holmes for Kraetz, Petrosky for Thornton, Rosenhan for Stombaugh, Geehan for Middlestedt, Broz for Westerwelter.

Referee, Varnell; umpire, Badenoch; head linesman, Fitzpatrick; field judge, Cave.

BADGERS LOSE TO OLD RIVALS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

The Wildcats were a surprise to Wisconsin.

Wisconsin		Northwestern
Gantenbein	L.E.	Baker
Cubratovich	L.T.	Riley
Lethan	L.G.	Anderson
Kruger	C.	Erickson
Parks	R.G.	Woodworth
Ketelaar	R.T.	Marvil
L. Smith	R.E.	Oliphant
Behr	Q.	Haney
Facetti	L.H.	Berghorm
Lisby	R.H.	Calderwood
H. Rebholz	F.	Bergherm

Subs.: Northwestern—Bernstein for Calderwood, Eyler for Baker, Engebritsen for Riley, Haas for Marvil, Haas for Haney, Griffin for Bruder, Moore for Bergherm.

Wisconsin—Franklin for Parks, Hal Rebholz for Graabeh, Casey for L. Smith, Russ Rebholz for Lisby, Bach for Facetti, Tobias for Ketelaar, Parks for Lethan, Jensen for Gantenbein, L. Smith for Casey, Baer for Franklin.

Touchdown—Bergherm. Point after touchdown—Bruder (place kick.)

Referee, Nichols (Oberlin;) umpire, Knight (Dartmouth;) field judge, Daniels (Loyola;) head linesman, Wyatt (Missouri.)

SANTA BARBARA PREPS WIN

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 12.—Coming back in the second half with the fire and vigor of a real football team, the Santa Barbara High School carried a 7-6 lead to a 27-6 victory via some sensational runs for touchdowns over the Ventura High School eleven in the first Ventura county conference game of the year this afternoon in Peabody Stadium.

PLAY-BY-PLAY STORY OF HUSKY-TROJAN MASSACRE

S.C. won the toss and defended the west goal. Anthony kicked off, Pulver returning 20 yards to his own 25-yard line. Stombaugh made 3 yards at left tackle, S.C. was penalized 5 yards for off side. Washington was penalized 5 yards for holding. Marsh's punt rolled to the S.C. 11-yard line. The play was called back. Marsh punted to Saunders, who returned 13 yards to his own 43-yard line.

Saunders was held at center. S.C. was penalized 5 yards for off side. Saunders made 2 yards at right tackle, Edelson punted. Middlestadt returning 3 yards to his own 28-yard line.

Pulver was held at right tackle. Pulver ripped off 4 yards through right tackle. Marsh punted out of bounds on the Trojan 27-yard line.

Pinckert made a yard at left guard. Time out for S.C. The Trojans were penalized 5 yards for stalling. Edelson attempted to punt, but it was blocked by Stombaugh.

Stombaugh took the ball out of bounds on S.C.'s 24-yard line. Hufford was pushed back 2 yards on a loss. Stombaugh made 3 yards through center. Hufford made 7 yards at right tackle. Stombaugh ripped through left tackle. Hufford circled right end for an apparent touchdown, but stepped out of bounds on the 1-yard line. Stombaugh made 2 yards at left tackle. Washington was penalized 5 yards for delaying the game. Stombaugh made 2 yards on a criss-cross. Hufford went through right tackle for 4 yards. Fourth down, 5 yards to go. Marsh's pass, Hufford to Middlestadt was low and incomplete.

S.C. took the ball on downs on its own 13-yard line. S.C. took time out. Galloway being hurt on the last play. Musick made 7 yards through center. Pinckert made 2 yards at right tackle. Pinckert punted to Middlestadt, who returned the ball 5 yards down to S.C.'s 44-yard line.

Hufford made 3 yards at right guard. Stombaugh dove through center for 4 yards. Hufford was hurt on the play and time was taken out. Hufford, at the resumption of play, made 6 yards off right tackle and a first down. Hufford made 1 yard at right guard. Stombaugh made 2 yards at left guard. Hufford was injured on the play and time out was taken for him. Stombaugh drove for 2 yards on criss-cross. Marsh was penalized 15 yards for roughing, giving Washington a first down on the Trojan 49-yard line. Hufford made 3 yards at right guard. Stombaugh made 2 yards at left guard. Hufford made 7 yards at right guard. Hufford punted, Duffield fumbling and recovering on S.C.'s 36-yard line. Pinckert made 2 yards at right guard. Pinckert fumbled and recovered for S.C. Pinckert made 2 yards at right guard. Duffield failed to gain as the half ended.

Score: Washington, 0; S.C., 27.

Williamson replaced Dye for S.C. Arbelbide replaced Pinckert for S.C. Petrofsky replaced Thornton for Washington.

S.C. kicked off and Petrofsky returned 15 yards to Washington's 36-yard line. Hufford gained 4 yards at right guard. S.C. was penalized 5 yards for roughing. Hufford made 3 yards at right guard. Petrofsky failed to gain at right guard. Hufford punted, Duffield fumbling and recovering on S.C.'s 36-yard line. Pinckert made 2 yards at right guard for S.C. Pinckert failed to gain as the half ended.

Score: Washington, 0; S.C., 27.

THIRD QUARTER

Opening the second half of play, Hirsch kicked off for S.C., Stombaugh returning 15 yards to Washington's 21-yard line. Hufford made 7 yards at right tackle. Hufford failed to gain when he tried the same hole.

Marsh passed to Broz for a first down in middield, a 12-yard gain. Middlestadt was held at center. A pass, Marsh to Hufford, lost 3 yards. Hufford punted out of bounds on S.C.'s 15-yard line.

Saunders made 4 yards at left guard. Musick made 2 yards at right guard. Musick drove through center for a 6-yard gain. S.C. took time out. Saunders fumbled and recovered for a 6-yard loss. Pinckert punted to Middlestadt, who grounded the ball on Washington's 37-yard line. Stombaugh failed to gain through center. Marsh's pass was intercepted by Edelson, who carried the pigskin to Washington's 32-yard line.

Musick made 4 yards at left guard and Washington took time out for Stombaugh. Rosenhan replaced Stombaugh for Washington. A pass, Saunders to Edelson, put the ball on Washington's 11-yard line. Saunders made 3 yards through center. Musick dashed over right tackle, tripped and rolled across the goal for a touchdown. Musick converted.

Score: Washington, 0; S.C., 34.

Hirsch kicked off for S.C. Marsh returned 12 yards to Washington's 13-yard line. Hufford gained 2 yards at right tackle. Middlestadt made a yard at left tackle.

A pass, Marsh to Squires, gave Washington a first down and put the ball on S.C.'s 49-yard line. The play was called back, however, as both teams were off side. Hufford punted out of bounds on S.C.'s 17-yard line. Saunders gained 7 yards at right guard. Musick gained 3 yards through center. Foster was substituted for Washington for Shelton. Musick gained 12 yards through center, but the play was called back and S.C. penalized 5 yards for off side. Saunders made a yard at right tackle. A pass, Saunders to Edelson, gained 10 yards and a first down for the Trojans. Musick gained 5 yards through center.

Jessup was substituted for Krastz. S.C. was penalized 15 yards for holding. Musick gained 3 yards through center. Musick's pass to Edelson was high and incomplete. Middlestadt punted, Saunders's long pass and S.C. was penalized 5 yards for two successive incomplete passes. Middlestadt fumbled Saunders's punt and S.C. recovered on Washington's 35-yard line. Musick failed to gain as he carried the ball out of bounds. He made 6 yards through center on the next play. A pass, Saunders to Thomas, gave S.C. a first down on Washington's 9-yard line. Musick gained 2 yards through center. Saunders ran around right end to a touchdown. Musick converted.

Score: Washington, 0; S.C., 41.

Apsit for Hoff. Templeton for Barragar and Whittier for Hall were the S.C. substitutions. Hirsch kicked off for S.C., Squires returning 10 yards and out of bounds on Washington's 36-yard line. Rosenhan made 6 yards at left guard. Hufford gained 4 yards at left guard. Geehan replaced Middlestadt for Washington. Hufford gained 3 yards and first down. Geehan passed to Rosenhan, but the pass was high and incomplete. Rosenhan made 2 yards at right guard as the quarter ended.

Score: Washington, 0; S.C., 41.

FOURTH QUARTER

At the start of the fourth quarter, Duffield replaced Saunders for S.C. Marsh's long pass was grounded and Washington was penalized 15 yards. Marsh punted out of bounds on S.C.'s 31-yard line. Two plays failed to gain for S.C. and Duffield punted out of bounds on Washington's 40-yard line.

A pass, Marsh to Geehan, gained 8 yards for Washington. Geehan's pass to Squires was incomplete, but Washington was given the ball on S.C.'s 35-yard line when Pinckert interfered. Geehan ran the ball out of bounds for a 1-yard gain. Duffield batted down Geehan's long pass. A pass, Geehan to Broz, gave Washington a first down on S.C.'s 17-yard line. Hufford broke through right tackle and raced to a touchdown, but the play was called back and Washington penalized 15 yards for holding. Broz was substituted for Fairtist. Geehan passed twice incomplete and was penalized 5 yards. Time out for Washington. Broz was in the play on Marsh's pass, but dropped the ball with a touchdown in sight and Washington was again penalized 5 yards.

Marsh punted over the goal line. Pulver replaced Marsh for Washington. S.C. rushed in five substitutes. Hill gained 15 yards through left tackle. Hill gained 3 yards left end, but S.C. was penalized for off side after the play was called back. Duffield punted. Geehan returning 3 yards to his own 38-yard line.

Hufford gained 12 yards at left tackle. Pulver made 1 yards at center. Hufford was held at left guard. Pulver's long pass was grounded. Pulver's punt was grounded on S.C.'s 35-yard line.

Duffield smashed through center for a 13-yard gain. Hill gained 8 yards through center, being injured on the play. He was taken out for him by Southern California. Beeman replaced Gregor for Washington. Hammack replaced Hall for S.C. Hill tackle failed to gain on the next play at the same hole. Bowser gained 2 yards and first down on Washington's 21-yard line. Duffield circled right end, making a 20-yard run to Washington's 21-yard line. Hammack made 3 yards at right guard. Duffield made 2 yards at right tackle. Seven minutes were left to play. Thornton replaced Hufford for Washington. Hammack made a yard at left guard. S.C. took time out. Davis was substituted for Hammack for Washington. Shaver replaced Duffield for S.C. Shaver's pass was batted down by Geehan. Washington took the ball on downs on its 13-yard line. Thornton gained 3 yards at left tackle with 3 minutes left to play.

Geehan's punt was grounded on Washington's 48-yard line. S.C. was penalized 5 yards for off side. Beeman batted down Shaver's pass. Shaver lost 8 yards on an end run. Shaver punted out of bounds on Washington's 21-yard line. Geehan intercepted the ball. Five minutes to play. A pass, Pulver to Wentworth was intercepted by Hammack of S.C. on Washington's 46-yard line. Hammack lost 9 yards on a run around left end before he threw a yard on the same play. A pass, Shaver to Arbelbide, moved Washington into the play was called back and S.C. penalized 15 yards for holding.

Shaver kicked to Washington's 9-yard line; Thornton's pass was knocked down. Geehan's pass was grounded. Washington received a 5-yard penalty. Thornton's pass was intercepted by Galloway, who ran 36 yards for a touchdown, as the final gun was sounded. Shaver kicked the try for point for S.C.

Final score: Washington, 0; S.C., 48.

ARIZONA STATE TRIMS LOYOLA

(Continued from Ninth Page)

35 yards, which took the ball to the Lions' 10-yard line, where Mullineux went across the goal line in two tries. Cooper failed to convert.

There was no further scoring during the rest of the period although the Ax Men threatened several times. Four minutes after the opening of the second half the Jacks scored another touchdown. After an exchange of punts, the Lavik men got the ball on the Lions' 42-yard mark. Here Zaner passed to Sirrne and Allen, respectively, for a total gain of 35 yards, putting the ball on Loyola's 7-yard line, from which point Pear went over. He drop-kicked for the extra point. This ended the scoring activities for the afternoon although the Lumberjacks threatened several times during the remainder of the game.

Line-up:

Loyola		Arizona State
R. Barnard	L.E.	Birgess
Brown	L.T.	Cain
Green	L.G.	Bugman
Jones	C.	Hall
McGrath	R.G.	Chicco
Layerman	R.T.	Pace (C.)
Hoffman	R.E.	Allen
Lee	Q.	Cooper
Holman	L.H.	Pear
Hermann	R.H.	Zaner
Donahue (C.)	F.	Mullineux

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Loyola	0	0	0	0—0
Arizona State	0	7	0	7—14

Substitutions—Loyola: O. Barnard for McGrath, Kovach for Brown, Garrian for McKeehan, Brunker for Kelly, Strutzel for Hermann, Rose for Donahue. Arizona State: Carter for Birgess, Charmont for Bugman, Wilson for Wellington, Moses for Detlor, Smith for Cain, Kelly for Kline.

Officials: Referee, Powell, Lehigh U.; umpire, Curtis, Oklahoma U.; head linesman, Dyer, University of Chicago; field judge, Powers, U. of Iowa.

Oregon Eleven Triumphs, 34-0

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE (Or.) Oct. 12. (Exclusive) Oregon trampled Willamette on Hayward Field today, 34-0, in the final game before going into its next conference battle against Idaho at Portland next Saturday. Although Oregon started the game without five of its regulars in the line-up, the Webfoots had little trouble in running up a large score early in the contest.

Throughout the first half, the Webfoot team clicked together in fine style, but the second half, marred by numerous penalties and fumbles, reduced the game to a monotonous series of plays. The Oregon veterans entered the game from time to time, but with the exception of Johnny Kitzmiller, none were in for longer than a warm-up.

Willamette (0)		Oregon (34)
Cardinal	L.E.	Wood
Carpenter	L.T.	Colbert
Lynch	L.G.	Hall
Ackerman	C.	Shademan
Philpot	R.G.	Wolf
Jones	R.T.	Hall
Dane	R.E.	Fletcher
Erickson	Q.	Robinson
Pratt	L.H.	Dorsett
French	R.H.	Mason
Lane	F.	Al Brouse

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Willamette	0	0	0	0—0
Oregon	0	14	0	20—34

Touchdowns: Oregon, Browne, Dennison, Robinson, Kitzmiller. Try for points: Oregon, Robinson, 2; Kitzmiller.

Substitutions: Willamette: Cramer for Taber, Faber for French, Ohl for Philpot, Philpot for Lane, Gottfried for Philpot, Flock for Jones, Bashor for Ackerman, Deets for Lane, Jones for Flock, Grant for Carpenter, Peruzzo for Deets, Steinhammer for Benjamin.

Oregon: Sherill for Fletcher, Park for Wood, Schulz for Hall, Lucas for Colbert, Kridler for Wood, Mattoon for Dennison, Swain for Shademan, W. Browne for Sherill, Goodale for Robinson, Spear for Mason, Wood for Park, Jones for Schulz, W. Browne for Sherill, Kitzmiller for Robinson, Moeller for Mattoon, A. Browne for Shademan, Stadelman for Jones, Archer for Goodale, Spear for Mason, Fletcher for W. Browne, Lucas for Hall, Shield for West, Kridler for Wood, Goodale for Kitzmiller, Sheaffer for Spear, French for Amaker, Persits for Stadelman, Bates for Lucas.

Officials: Ralph Coleman, Corvallis, referee; Hidson Jones, Portland, umpire; D. O. Mason, Salem, head linesman.

MISSOURI OUTCLASSES IOWA STATE OUTFIT

AMES (Iowa) Oct. 12. (AP)—Missouri made itself the "logical contender" against Nebraska football Big Six conference championship by outclassing Iowa State

Ohio State

ARIZONA TRIPS CALTECH, 35-0

Bill Hargis and Riggs Star for Wildcats

Beavers Completely Stopped by Southerners

Only in First Period Was Competition Close

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 12.—The elusive ghosts of Arizona's football team, Bill Hargis and a newcomer, Johnny Riggs, led the way to a brilliant 35-0 victory over California Institute of Technology in the annual homecoming and dedication fray today. When Hargis and Riggs were not lugging the pigskin, forward passes or line smashes were doing effective work, and Coach Stanton's Beavers were completely stopped as if they were trying to push down the great Caltech wall.

Not once did the Caltech eleven threaten the Wildcat goal, while its white mark was in jeopardy always.

Close to 8000 people saw the game, the largest gathering ever to watch a football game in this city. It marked the graduation of Arizona into big-time football, and Coach Maxkale's club showed that it was ready to step into faster competition by its thorough walloping of the Engineers.

Caltech furnished the visitors plenty of competition in the first quarter, and the score ended so. In the first play of the second period, however, the Cats received a fumble by Boyle on the 35-yard line and after Hank Lieber had hammered the line a couple of times, Riggs passed to Patten for a touchdown. Acuff converted and the scoring was on.

In this same quarter the Wildcats passed and toted the ball to the 1-yard line and Lieber went over for the second touchdown. He repeated on the try for point, going through center for the extra point.

The third quarter produced another touchdown due to Riggs's great individual play. He carried the ball 30 yards in one play and later, with beautiful interference, ran 20 yards up the field, where he was downed a foot from the goal line. He crashed over for the marker and then drop-kicked the extra point.

The fourth quarter turned into a rout, with Arizona substitutes racing in by droves and Caltech players bravely to stave off the inevitable touchdowns. With the ball only a few yards from the goal line, Coach Hargis to Leiber, netted a first down and Riggs booted the ball between the posts for another extra point.

The last six points were made when Bever intercepted a pass on the Beavers' 40-yard line. Bever, Gray and Bever parked the ball within six inches of the goal line, the latter carried it over. In the drive through tackle, Bever dove over the goal line for an extra point.

The line-up:

Arizona (38)		Caltech (0)
Bever	L.E.	Bell
Magnum	L.T.	Hall
Riddle	L.G.	Mayer
Dunseath	C.	Mc[illegible]
Swick	R.G.	Alexander
Miller	R.T.	Gray
Patten	R.E.	Cramer
Acuff	Q.	Lee
Hansel	L.H.	Bell
Hargis	R.H.	Boyle
Lieber	F.	Bever

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arizona	0	14	7	14	35
Caltech	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Patten, Lieber 2, Bever. Points after touchdown—Acuff 3, Riggs 2, Bever. Officials—Referee, F. L. Dauchert; umpire, Jess McCombs; head linesman, Householder; field judge, Glen Perkins.

OLYMPIC CLUB IS 60-TO-0 WINNER

FRESNO, Oct. 12. (AP)—Morley Kaer, and the other stars of the Olympic Club rode roughshod over Fresno State's Bulldogs here today by a score of 60 to 0. The Bulldogs fought hard, but were outclassed and seriously outweighed by their opponents. The Olympic Club used more than twenty substitutions during the game in order to show Coach Kaer's some of the famous players of whom they had read.

DARTMOUTH WINS, 33-0

HANOVER (N. H.) Oct. 12. (AP)—The Dartmouth football team showed great scoring power today in defeating the strong Allegheny eleven by a 33-to-0 score. The Green machine tried out its overhead game, completing six of its eleven forwards for a total gain of 138 yards.

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Inspired Georgia University Football Team Defeats Yale Eleven by 15-to-0 Score

BLUE PLAYERS TAKE BEATING

Southern Grid Team Upsets Football Dope

Blue Spud Favored to Win in Early Form

Followers of Four States Watch Battle

BY HUGH BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATHENS (Ga.) Oct. 12. (AP)—A Yale football invasion here today when an inspired University of Georgia team, doped to lose by at least three touchdowns, stopped the vaunted eastern spin plays dead and won by a score of 15 to 0.

The game, the first major upset of the current season, dedicated Sanford Field, Georgia's new stadium, was witnessed by a crowd between 30,000 and 35,000 [illegible]

Josh Waugh, fleet Georgia halfback, jumped from a third-string berth to a hero in the Furman game last week, was a constant threat to the Yale goal, but it was the kick that won the [illegible]

Georgia's supporters met everything in the first quarter with nervous accuracy at the stadium gate, but failed to dent the stout defense to score.

Waugh's boot was so advertised that 10 per cent of the Yale team was assigned to stop it. Waugh, however, reversed the field and came into the line, [illegible] to make that stretch terrier [illegible] Georgia stands, but [illegible] Georgia lineman or [illegible] and hauled him down [illegible] to prevent real [illegible]

The Southerners got the jump by [illegible] advantage of a break in the [illegible] Yale was rapped with [illegible] in the goal line and Mc[illegible] attempt to punt was [illegible] fell on the ball be[illegible] Yale line.

After [illegible] hard running defensive tac[illegible] two more points for the [illegible] down soon after the sec[illegible] started. A beautiful Geor[illegible] out of bounds on the Yale [illegible] had driven the east[illegible] to another precarious po[illegible] and Booth dropped back be[illegible] goal line to kick. He drew [illegible] pass and the ball rolled be[illegible] line, where he collected, [illegible] raced out of bounds for [illegible]

Changing its formations [illegible] the width of the field, for [illegible] offensive, spent the [illegible] afternoon attempting to [illegible] the air. Most of the [illegible] were stopped by the hard [illegible] Georgia ends.

Only two or three minutes [illegible] play, Smith, the fast-footed [illegible] end, intercepted a pass on [illegible] Yale 35. Three plays [illegible] Gardner, Georgia half, hurled [illegible] pass to Smith, who [illegible] over the goal line for his [illegible] touchdown of the day.

It appeared to be a one-man [illegible] as Josh Waugh staged a [illegible] and throughout the game, [illegible] holding a distinct edge [illegible] of superior interference [illegible] play.

Before the Georgia left end, [illegible] a painful thorn in the [illegible] of the easterners from a line [illegible] addition to scoring [illegible] his 15 points he smashed [illegible] the opposing interference [illegible] a running regularity to smear [illegible]

Representatives of four States with [illegible] the game and took a part [illegible] pre-game ceremonies. They [illegible] Governor of Georgia, Gardner [illegible] Chamber, Roosevelt of New [illegible] and Graves of Alabama.

[illegible]	Yale	
[illegible]	Martin	
[illegible]	Loser	
[illegible]	Palmer	
[illegible]	Greene	
[illegible]	Vincent	
[illegible]	Allen	
[illegible]	Wilson	
[illegible]	Stead	
[illegible]	Miller	
[illegible]	Dunn	

Officials: Referee, Walsh (Georgia); umpire, Bomar (Georgia); field judge, Bohler (Georgia); head linesman, Black (Georgia).

SYRACUSE BOWS TO NEBRASKA

(Continued from Ninth Page)

[illegible] early in the second period [illegible] Young went over the line on [illegible] play after making first [illegible] to the goal.

[illegible] play of the last period [illegible] Nebraska backfield, threw a 30-yard [illegible] pass to Farley, who was [illegible] on the Syracuse 1-yard line. [illegible] then carried the ball over the line for the second [illegible] Young tried desperately via [illegible] to score in the last [illegible] but was kept largely in mid-[illegible]

SCORE BY PERIODS

[illegible]	0	7	0	7	14
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Young, Yesna. Points after touchdown: [illegible] from try [illegible]

Officials: Referee, Barton, Dartmouth; umpire, Washington; head linesman, O. E. Jones, Penn; field judge, Frank [illegible]

SYRACUSE BULLDOGS TOWN ARMY ELEVEN

[illegible] Oct. 12. (AP)—[illegible]'s Gonzaga [illegible] the West Coast [illegible] 26 to 7, here [illegible] tonight defeat this season [illegible] scored at will until [illegible] the Army line [illegible] offensive [illegible]

A SPECTACULAR PLAY IN THE STANFORD-BRUIN GAME

Chuck Smalling of Stanford tackles Reuben Thoe of U.C.L.A. on the runback of a punt early in the game at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. It is a perfect flying tackle, Smalling having left his feet after circling the interference to get Thoe from behind. [Photo by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer]



HERE ARE STATISTICS ON CARDINAL VICTORY

	U.C.L.A.	Stanford
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	152	354
Number of yards lost from scrimmage	12	3
Forward passes attempted	6	8
Forward passes completed	0	4
Forward passes incompleted	6	3
Forward passes intercepted	0	1
Total yardage gained from forward passes	0	61
Total yards lost from forward passes completed	0	0
Total yardage gained from passes and scrimmage	152	415
First downs from scrimmage	7	21
First downs from forward passes	0	2
Total first downs	7	23
Total number scrimmage plays	49	84
Number of kick-offs	1	10
Average length of kick-off	40	46
Average length of kick-off returns	19 2-10	20
Number of punts	12	4
Yardage of punts	416	160
Average length of punts	34 2-3	40
Yardage of punt returns	10	135
Average length of punt returns	2½	11¼
Number of punts had blocked	0	0
Field goals attempted	0	0
Field goals scored	0	0
Touchdowns scored	0	0
Tries for point after touchdown	0	3
Tries for point after touchdown made	0	3
Safeties scored	0	0
Number of penalties against	5	4
Total yardage lost from penalties	30	43
Ball lost on downs	3	1
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles recovered	1	3
Ball lost on fumbles	1	1

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS

U.C.L.A.

	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Advanced	Times Failed to Gain	Yards Lost	Average Per Play
Duncan	4	7	1	4	¾
Forster	6	12	3	6	1
Russom	16	73	5	5	4½
Simpson	14	54	3	4	3½
Thoe	0	0	0	0	0
Solomon	3	6	0	0	2
Totals	43	152	12	19	3

STANFORD

Smalling	22	105	1	0	4¾
Winnek	4	14	0	0	3½
Moffatt	7	43	3	2	5¾
Hillman	4	21	0	0	5¼
Crary	6	19	0	0	3
Marks	3	7	1	1	2 1-3
Fleishhacker	9	35	0	0	4
Frentrup	5	39	0	0	8
Caglieri	6	61	0	0	10 1-10
Rintala	4	10	1	0	2½
Totals	70	354	6	3	5

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th—Tl.
U.C.L.A.	0	0	0	0—0
Stanford	13	13	6	25—57

Referee, Evans; umpire, Blair; field judge, Kirkpatrick; head linesman, Wells.

LINE-UPS

U.C.L.A.	Pos.	Stanford
Rasmus	L.E.R.	Neil
Brown (captain)	L.T.R.	Tandy
Noble	L.R.G.	Heiser
French	C.	Heimecke
Lloyd	R.G.L.	Hulen
Nelson	R.T.L.	Artman
Bishop	R.E.L.	Albertson
Simpson	Q.	Hillman
Forster	L.H.R.	Winnek
Thoe	R.H.L.	Moffatt
Duncan	F.	Smalling

SUBSTITUTIONS

Bruins—Solomon for Forster, Russom for Thoe, Wellendorf for Rasmus, Smith for Nelson, Zimmerman for Brown, Stoeffen for Wellendorf, Gibson for Lloyd, Duffy for Bishop, McMillan for Zimmerman, Roberts for Thoe, Grossman for Duncan, Nelson for Smith, Bishop for Duffy, Grossman for Duncan, Simpson for Roberts, Mulhaupt for Rasmus, Forster for Russom, Solomon for Simpson, Nelson for McMillan, Smith for Solomon, Duncan for Grossman, Bryan for Forster.

Stanford—Crary for Hillman, Al Forster for Heiser, Clark for Winnek, Marks for Moffatt, Murphy for Smalling, Fentrup for Marks, Taylor for Heinecke, Bush for Nell, Muller for Bush, Caglieri for Clark, Dawson for Al Forster, Rintala for Fentrup, Bogue for Artman, Fleishhacker for Rintala, Nell for Muller, Laird for Caglieri, Thompson for Tandy, Smalling for Fleishhacker, Burks for Thompson, Murphy for Smalling.

Time out for Stanford, 7; U.C.L.A., 4.

BEN GORCHAKOFF MEETS VAN RYN IN NET FINALS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12. (Exclusive) Ben Gorchakoff of Los Angeles, instead of Fritz Mercur, seventh-ranking American tennis players as the dopsters would have it, will face John Van Ryn in tomorrow's finals for the fifth Mexican tennis championship. In today's semifinals Gorchakoff defeated Murcur, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3, and Van Ryn took three straight sets from Gilbert Hall, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Gorchakoff, who was unsteady in the first set, showed a far superior brand of tennis with the opening game of the second set which he maintained throughout the match. The Californian won by greater control, hard serving and smashing drives that cut into his opponent's corners, although repeatedly the crowd was treated to long rallies as both players avoided the net and pounded away at each other from the back line.

In the first game this afternoon Edith Cross suffered another disappointment when she was defeated in the women's mixed doubles finals. Marion Williams of La Jolla, Cal., paired with Josephine Cruikshank defeated Miss Cross and Marjorie Gladman, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Cross was erratic while her partner played a strong game.

Miss Williams took the major burden of the match on her shoulders and was as steady as yesterday in drives, crop shots and, in fact, all departments of the game.

Mercur and Hall staged a brilliant uphill fight to defeat Van Ryn and Gorchakoff, 8-10, 7-9, 6-3, 9-7, 6-3, in the doubles finals, the match lasting two and one-half hours.

HARVARD HAMMERS NEW HAMPSHIRE, 35-0

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 12. (AP) Harvard ran into stubborn opposition today from the University of New Hampshire football team, but long runs enabled the Crimson to win, 35-to-0. A passing attack which worked spasmodically made the Wildcats a threat throughout the contest.

Fast charging by the Harvard linemen hampered New Hampshire's aerial attack, its only offensive weapon. The visiting line gave stiff opposition and forced Harvard to take to the ends or punt several times.

BEARS DEFEAT COUGAR ELEVEN

Lee Eisan Stars as Mates Score Twice

(Continued from Ninth Page)

A pass, Rice to Thornton, accounted for 15 yards, but the Bears were set back 5 yards for offside.

Two bumps at the Cougar line were unavailing, so the Bears staked their chances in the air again.

The toss was true, a 20-yard flip from Barr to Rice, and the latter slid over the goal line. Beckett's place-kick on the [illegible] for point was blocked, but California gained the point because Washington State was offside.

The Bears completed nine first downs, six from passes, in the first half to three for Washington State.

A desperate third-period rally twice brought the Cougars to California's 13-yard line, but each time the team from the north lost the ball just when hopes were brightest.

The first time, California held for downs. Lom kicked out, but Ellingsen, tricky left half, weaved back 31 yards to put Washington State on the 13-yard mark again. The Cougars tried the air and failed. Carrity, bear fullback, picked off Ellingsen's throw and Lom booted the ball far out of danger.

Spurred into action as the minutes speeded away, the Cougars continued to outbattle the Bears in the last quarter, but to no avail. Fumbles took their toll, while California's defense stiffened at the crucial moments.

Washington State's second-half efforts netted it seven first downs to two for California.

California's victory was decisive, but the struggle was not as one-sided as the score would indicate. The yardstick showed that Washington State had an advantage in yards gained from scrimmage, with 114 to 100 for California.

The score board's story, however, was written from the air. California gained 150 yards from its passing attack, while Washington State was forced to be content with 65 yards.

Little Lee Eisan, California quarterback, and Carl Ellingsen, Washington State left half, were the outstanding performers in a contest filled with many thrills. Eisan was on the receiving end of six passes for a total gain of 64 yards.

Ellingsen's all-around game was brilliant. The line-ups:

Washington State		California
Hill	R.E.	Avery
Ahlskog	R.T.	Beckett
E. Hansen	R.G.	Schwarz
Hein	C.	Medanich
Docka	L.G.	Bitto
Hurley	L.T.	Timmerman
S. Hansen	L.E.	Norton
Buckley	Q.	Eisan
Jones	R.H.	Griffiths
Ellingsen	L.H.	Lom
Schwartz	F.	Hickingbotham

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Washington State	0	0	0	0	0
California	7	7	0	0	14

Scoring: Touchdowns — Norton, Rice (sub for Lom.) Try for points after touchdown—Beckett, 2.

Officials—Referee, Mulligan, Gonsaga; umpire, Louttit, Portland; head linesman, Braddock, Pennsylvania; field judge, Klawans, Chicago.

COLGATE DEFEATS MICHIGAN STATE

HAMILTON (N. Y.) Oct. 12. (AP)—Playing their third straight intersectional game of the season, Colgate scored a 31-0 victory over Jim Crowley's Michigan State Spartans here today. The Maroon team displayed a strong attack, which was featured by the brilliant running of Tommy Dowler. The stellar Colgate halfback skirted the visitors' wings for half a dozen long runs.

WHITMAN EASILY TRIMS LINFIELD

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) Oct. 12. (AP)—Whitman defeated Linfield College here today 71 to 0, winning its first Northwest Conference game. From the first play when Appelgate returned Linfield's kick-off eighty yards to score, Whitman ran rings around the Oregon lads. Almost everything the winners tried succeeded, while Linfield's only ground-gaining play was a short pass.

CARDINALS CRUSH BRUINS

Roll Up Nine Touchdowns—Four in Last Period—on Local Eleven; Smalling Stars

(Continued from Ninth Page)

and the two elevens will go into battle on even terms the 26th inst.

NINE TOUCHDOWNS

Stanford rolled up a total of nine touchdowns yesterday—two in both the first and second periods, one in the third and four in the fourth period—and oozed power all along the way.

Of this total Chuck Smalling, the Templeton boy, was responsible for four touchdowns; Phil Moffatt, the former L. A. High School boy, for a pair, and Fleishhacker, Rintala and Caglieri, each scored once.

Mr. Smalling was not supposed to start the game, the impression having been given out that a Stanford team composed only of boys who attended high school in Southern California would be given the opening assignments.

However, it seems there was some last-minute switch in the plans of the Messrs. Chuck Winterburn and Tiny Thornhill, who were handling the situation while Pop Warner was in the Northwest scouting the Trojans and the Huskies.

It is believed that the Messrs. Winterburn and Thornhill have been promised life memberships in the Templeton Chamber of Commerce for what they did for Templeton yesterday.

In case you never heard of Templeton, it does not belong to Southern California, but is a small burg just north of Paso Robles.

IT'S FAMOUS NOW

It was never noted for anything but its oak trees and as a passing point on the highway to San Francisco.

That is, until Mr. Smalling came along. Now, it is famous wherever football is talked.

And that's why the Messrs. Winterburn and Thornhill are popular in the town of Templeton.

Harlow Rothert, the best forward passer on the Stanford team, was down on the program as the starting Stanford halfback, but he never even got into the game.

The opening Stanford backfield was composed of Hillman, Moffatt, Winnek and Smalling. In the second half Fleishhacker, Crary, Caglieri, the lad with the St. Mary's name, and Frentrup were the operators.

They all looked good. The opening quartet manufactured a touchdown in exactly twelve plays. The second-half gang put one over in eight plays. The first was a 55-yard march, the second for 60 yards.

The Bruins fought hard and nobly, and their offensive was much superior to that on display against the Trojans.

Once they came close to a touchdown, but after packing the ball nearly 80 yards down the field, largely on crashing line smashes by Simpson, they fell shy of a score by a yard.

Still later in the game a little gent named Jerry Russom, nearly got loose for a touchdown run on a run around Stanford's left end.

ALMOST SCORES

But after tearing off 28 yards he was caught from behind, reeling dizzily as the result of a previous tackle from which he had escaped.

Simpson and Russom were the Bruins' ground-gaining heroes, but the line deserves a lot of cheers for its improvement. It was not through the forward wall that Stanford showed its greatest ground-gaining strength, but on reverse plays around the flanks.

On these Moffatt was a wow, while he was in the game, and Caglieri and Frentrup also showed up particularly well.

The Stanford line-up was jumbled up all day long, and three complete backfields were in operation at one time or another. Murphy, Marks, Clark and Taylor made up one backfield set-up that had never been heard of before.

Capt. Mush Muller was only in the fracas for a short spell. So were Tandy, regular tackle; Driscoll, guard; Heinecke, center, and others. Rothert and Simkins didn't play at all.

IN RESERVE

Except for a few short passes the Stanford boys displayed none of the aerial attack with which they shattered Oregon a week ago.

However, they exhibited just as much of a weakness in the kicking department as the Trojans.

From the nine touchdowns they scored only three goals were kicked—one by Moffatt and two by Crary. However, Moffatt punted well and somewhat atoned for his sins in this fashion.

The statistics naturally show a terrific edge in Stanford's favor with 354 yards to 152 from scrimmage and twenty-three first downs to seven.

The crowd fell below expectations and was around the 20,000 mark.



(Continued from Ninth Page)

Dayton U., 7; Wilmington College, 0.

Ypsilanti, 27; De Paul, 0.

Colgate, 31; Michigan State, 0.

Ohio U., 21; Ohio Wesleyan, 7.

Kansas, 38; Emporia, 0.

Cincinnati, 18; Kenyon, 6.

Grinnell, 9; Marquette, 7.

Oklahoma, 26; Creighton, 0.

Missouri, 19; Iowa State, 0.

Wittenberg, 20; Denison, 0.

Akron, 12; Wooster, 7.

St. Xavier, 18; Kenyon, 6.

Case, 26; Hiram, 0.

Duquesne, 18; Albion, 0.

North Central, 26; Beloit, 6.

McPherson, 13; St. Marys, 7.

Friends, 37; Bethel, 12.

Loyola (Chi.) 6; Coe, 0.

McAlester, 13; St. Johns, 6.

Winona, 20; Red Wing, 0.

Carlton, 13; Hamline, 6.

Ohio Northern, 26; Cedarville, 0.

Columbia, 12; LaCrosse, 6.

Iowa Teachers, 7; Simpson, 0.

Gustavus Adolphus, 26; St. Thomas, 19.

Illinois Wesleyan, 39; Augustana, 0.

Parsons, 6; Penn College, 0.

Western Union, 13; Nebraska Teachers, 6.

Washburn, 12; Pitt Teachers, 7.

Iowa Wesleyan, 6; St. Ambrose, 0.

St. Olaf, 18; Luther, 6.

SOUTH

Georgia, 15; Yale, 0.

Virginia, 12; Swarthmore, 7.

Oklahoma A. M., 18; Oklahoma City University, 0.

South Carolina, 26; Maryland, 6.

Kentucky, 20; W. & L., 6.

Baylor, 19; St. Edwards, 0.

Tennessee, 55; Mississippi, 7.

Tulane, 34; Miss. A. & M., 0.

Texas Christian, 28; Centenary, 0.

Texas Aggies, 19; Kansas Aggies, 0.

Texas U., 27; Arkansas, 0.

Abilene Christian, 16; West Texas, 0.

Daniel Baker, 6; Texas Tech., 2.

Western Maryland, 12; St. Thomas, 6.

V.M.I., 13; Citadel, 7.

Charleston Normal, 19; Shurtleff, 12.

Centre, 60; Morris Harvey, 0.

Miss. Teachers, 31; Marion, 0.

Southwestern, 12; West. Ky. Teachers, 6.

St. Mary's (Texas,) 26; Burleson, 0.

Tennessee Wesleyan, 13; Union, 13.

Louisiana College, 19; Tennessee Tech, 7.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado, 19; Colorado Teachers, 0.

Colorado College, 14; Colorado Aggies, 13.

Intermountain, 24; Montana Normal, 0.

Regis, 13; Mt. St. Charles, 6.

Denver, 18; Wyoming, 0.

Card Frosh Are Beaten

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 12.—The Santa Clara and Stanford freshmen struggled evenly for almost three quarters in their game held today in the Stanford stadium, when the Broncs suddenly took a lease of life and ran up two scores to win the contest, 13 to 0. Although improved in their defensive and more spirited in their offensive work this week, the Cards were unable to outlast the flashy looking eleven which Coach George Barsi put on the field. Santa Clara stands as conqueror of both the Stanford and the California frosh teams this season.

Stanford		Santa Clara
Hedge	L.E.	Slavich
Artman	L.T.	Smith
Ross	L.G.	Badami
Bates	C.	Palomares
Kite	R.G.	Dyer
Labarde	R.T.	Molinar
Tway	R.E.	Fortier
Tarshetta	Q.	McGuire
Rogers	L.H.	Owen
Afflerbaugh	R.H.	Morey
Stevens	F.	Nordsmark

REDLANDS RUINS AZTECS

Bulldog Eleven Scores First Grid Victory Over San Diego State in Many Years

REDLANDS, Oct. 12.—The cash customers were pop-eyed from one thrill after another here this afternon when the University of Redlands beat San Diego State in the conference opener for the home fans by a score of 7 to 0. It was a football game from the time the referee blew his whistle and started it off until the final gun popped and the Redlands fans swarmed onto the field crazy with excitement.

Redlands won the game. Won by playing heads up football all the way. San Diego threatened, bucked and tore at the Bulldog line and when stopped there, took to the air and ran the Bulldogs ragged, but when the time came to hold the bridge, the home-town team was there to do it. The Aztecs made their big rush in the third quarter, when they marched right down the field with the ball and knocked at the door of a touchdown. They were turned back on the 5-yard line and Redland[illegible] kicked out of danger. San Diego was held; with the ball in dangerous territory, Redlands took a chance and tried a pass. Wilson of San Diego snagged it and again the Aztecs worked the ball to the 8-yard line and then to the 4-yard line, where Redlands held. Kicking from behind his goal line, Bell got off the prettiest kicks of the day. It whirled over the head of the San Diego safety man and rolled to the San Diego 10-yard line before it was stopped.

San Diego kicked there and starting from the 30-yard line Redlands went for a touchdown. Bell snagged a beautiful pass for 15 yards, taking it out of the outstretched arms of two San Diego men. Then Loper slipped over to a clear field. Beiden flipped a pretty pass to him and Loper loped across to the corner of the field and a touchdown. Beiden kicked the goal, making the score 7 to 0.

Redlands had the best of the argument in the first half, although San Diego had enough to turn the Bulldogs back every time they made a thrust for a touchdown. In the last part of the second quarter San Diego opened up through the air and had the Bulldogs in hot water, but when the half ended the ball was in the center of the field. In the third quarter San Diego showed her greatest strength and gave everything she had in a desperate effort to score, so much so that her two big shots, Smith and Ash[illegible] went out of the game all used up. The Aztecs never threatened after those two men left the field.

It was Redland's first win over San Diego in several years and local fans were elated because it was done with several of the first-string linemen on the bench with injuries. Coach Trine used most of them a few minutes during the game, but they did not play long.

The line-ups were:

Redlands		San Diego
Bell	L.E.	[illegible]
Hall	L.T.	W. Peterson
Smith	L.G.	[illegible]
Anger	C.	Kelly
Reisner	R.G.	[illegible]
Boone	R.T.	[illegible]
Beiden	R.E.	[illegible]
Loper	Q.	[illegible]
Bell	L.H.	[illegible]
Niedermeyer	R.H.	A. Wilson
Fox	F.	[illegible]

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Redlands	0	0	0	7	7
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions—San Diego: Ramsey for Ash, Cox, Robinson for Kelly, Neely for Smith, Johnson for Smith, Ash for Peterson, Grelle for Flanagan, Hammoto for Niedermeyer, Collins for Fox. Redlands: Cousins, umpire; Peterson, referee; Coutas, linesman; Bethead linesman, and Mallette, field judge.

NOTRE DAME WHIPS NAVY

Typical Knute Rockne Football Team Defeats Middie Eleven by 14-to-7 Count

(Continued from Ninth Page)

frequently found themselves running down their own interference and their line was always giving way before sharp penetration of the Notre Dame forwards.

The Navy made only seven first downs to twenty for Notre Dame, and, except in the first quarter, when Tom Lieb, in charge of the Notre Dame team, sent in his second string to test the strength of the opposition, Navy's forward-passing maneuvers were very inept, there wasn't enough in the Navy football team to have done much better if correctly applied, but the midshipmen played as a team that didn't quite know how.

Joe Clifton, a nimble, durable back who seemed huge in the exaggerated outlines of his pads and bustles, made the Navy's touchdown and sent his team away in front in the first period. A forward-passing rush carried the ball down the field and Clifton finally crashed through the Notre Dame seconds in one final, mighty slam for the touchdown.

Lieb called out the second team in a body as the sides changed over to start the second period and sent in a pack of regulars who went to work with a rush and certainty that marked the whole difference between Notre Dame's best and the Navy's varsity. Before the half ended, Martin Brill, late of the University of Pennsylvania, a transfer student who spent a year out of competition in order to play with Notre Dame, had tossed a short pass to Jack Elder, one of his associates in the backfield, for a touchdown and Joe Caroideo, the regular quarterback, place-kicked for the extra point, tieing the score. The forward pass was a deft flip from an unmolested pitcher to a loose and calmly receptive catcher and Elder took the throw just at the goal line. With a twist of his body he whirled across into the scoring zone, still so free of molestation that the Navy men, tearing up, didn't even trouble to upset him.

Carideo instigated the second Notre Dame touchdown when he plucked down a forward pass from Springs, the Navy back, intended for a long, limbed boy named Crane who was playing a very serious but fruitless afternoon at end. The ball was in Navy's own territory at the time, having been sent there by a punt from Carideo which rolled outside about 17 yards from the Navy's goal. When the pass came Carideo took it back a few steps to Navy's 32-yard line. On the next two plays he sent Brill through the line for 6 yards and the next one found Brill loping gracefully around end, wide and loose and preceded by an oblique file of interference which mowed the midshipmen down as they came on. He pounded along for about 19 yards and when he was rolled to the turf Notre Dame had a first down, 8 yards from the goal.

Marchy Schwartz, one of the assistant backs, relieved Elder about here and just as the teams went into the fourth quarter, he got 4 yards in two wallops at the line. Moon Mullins at fullback, one of the most powerful young middies projecting themselves against the opposition this fall, shot forward in a mighty charge, pressing Navy back to their 1-foot line and finally rolled over the pile, sliding down the backs of the struggling midshipmen clear into the end zone with the touchdown. Carideo again kicked the extra point and the score congealed at 14 to 7 which became a permanent statistic in the absence of any further scoring.

The line-ups:

Navy.		Notre Dame
Crane	L.E.	Collins
Bowstrom	L.T.	Yarr
Eddy	L.G.	Hunsinger
Hughes	C.	Mornihan
Cooper	R.G.	Miller
Byrne	R.T.	Culbertson
Epting	R.E.	Brennan
Kohlas	Q.	Carideo
Springs	L.H.	Brill
F. W. Bauer	R.H.	Pivarnik
Clifton	F.	Mullins

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Notre Dame	0	7	0	7	14
Navy	0	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns: Clifton, Elder, Mullins. Points after touchdown: Bauer, Carideo.

GLENDALE DOWNS SAN BERNARDINO

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 12.—Glendale J.C. invaded the San Bernardino J.C. gridiron this afternoon and took a 12-to-6 decision, thanks to a couple of long passes, Berry to Beatty. Line-ups:

San Bernardino J.C.		Glendale J.C.
Stockton	L.E.	[illegible]
Livingston	L.T.	[illegible]
Gillespie	L.G.	[illegible]
Stevens	C.	[illegible]
Glance	R.G.	[illegible]
Kahn	R.T.	[illegible]
Arango	R.E.	[illegible]
Merryfield	Q.	[illegible]
Jones	L.H.	Berry
Cooley	R.H.	Covington
Andrews	F.	[illegible]

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Glendale J.C.	0	0	0	12	12
San Bernardino J.C.	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdowns: Beatty, 2; Elvett (own).

ILLINOIS TRAMPLES ON BRADLEY ELEVEN

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) Oct. 12. (AP)—A versatile University of Illinois eleven passed and ran its way through Bradley Polytechnic Institute today for a 45-to-0 victory. Testing the ability of thirty Orange and Blue gridders, Coach Bob Zuppke sent in a continual string of substitutes that swept away the red-mettle ace of the little nineteen conference with a powerful offensive attack.

CHICAGO CAPTURES TILT FROM INDIANA, 13 TO 7

CHICAGO, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—The University of Chicago Maroons won their first Western Conference victory since 1927 by upsetting Indiana, 13 to 7, in the opening Big Ten game of the season for both teams.

Battling linesmen who charged with irrepressible power and speed and a backfield which hammered the line, swooped around the ends and flipped passes when they counted, the Hoosiers were completely outplayed. Stagg's men were only three feet from a third touchdown, when the game ended.

Indiana was repulsed but it never surrendered. In the last quarter the Hoosiers were reeling in utter weariness but they never admitted defeat. They always were throwing the ball around the field in hopes that one of the tosses would get away for a touchdown.

The Maroons displayed a mass of football qualities, which figured large in the process of piling up an impressive triumph. Like all Stagg-coached teams they showed remarkable alertness and took advantage of every enemy mistake. They made the breaks and pounced on them as they came along.

But behind the alertness the effective blocking, the furious defense and smashing attack of Chicago there was one emphatic factor—physical strength. The Maroons went about their work with a fury and power which tore down the Hoosiers' offensive before it had a chance to develop.

Chicago played like a team inspired. They were fresh. They were a lot of eager youngsters willing everything to gain and nothing to lose. The statistics show the two teams were about even in yards gained. The line deserves major credit for both of the Maroon touchdowns, the difference was that the Maroons came through in a pinch.

Chicago.		Indiana.
Kelly	L.E.	Hanson
Truce	L.T.	Unger
Cassle	L.G.	Heinecke
Weaver	C.	Ringw

Hollywood Routs Ruether and Krause to Trim Missions, 6-3, and Take Series Le

JOHNS' SOUTHPAWING TOO MUCH FOR RED SLUGGERS

Vitt to Send Shellenback Against Cole Today in an Effort to Cinch Title for Stars

BY BOB RAY

Achilles, who was the leading home-run hitter for the Greeks during the Trojan war, had his tender heel, so the historians tell us, and let it here be mentioned that Mr. Walter (Dutch) Ruether, who causes the Hollywood Stars as much embarrassment as Achilles ever did the boys from Troy, also has a physical weakness.

Mr. Ruether's weakness, however, happens to be only temporary and takes the form of a wrenched knee, but Oscar Vitt's Stars yesterday took advantage of the Dutchman's inability to move around with his customary agility and mixed bunts with basehits to down the Mission Reds, 6 to 3, and take a 3-to-2 lead in the play-off for the Coast League championship.



Some 4000 fans gathered out at Wrigley Field yesterday and saw the Sheiks, by judicious placing of bunts, overcome Ruether's bum knee until he was forced to retire at the end of the sixth, pound Harry Krause, his successor, for two more runs in the seventh to advance within a victory of their first Coast League championship.

The sixth game of the series takes place at Wrigley Field today and a triumph for the Hollywooders will give them the pennant. If the Missions should win a deciding game will be played here Monday.

SHELLY VS. COLE

In an effort to cinch the series and bring Bill Lane his first Coast League flag, Skipper Vitt will send his big spitball ace, Frank Shellenback, to the mound. Shellenback beat the Reds in the third game of the series Thursday, 11-8, and helped the Stars win Saturday's game by pinch hitting a home run in the ninth to tie the score. Myrl Cole, who southpawed the Missions to their Wednesday triumph, 6-3, is Killefer's choice for the closing job today.

While on the subject of yesterday's struggle, it ought to be mentioned that Augustus Johns, the Swedish southpaw, did some capable hurling for the home guards. Johns, although touched for ten hits, scattered them in such a manner that at no time did they become painful and was at his best in the pinches. Two of the Mission markers off Johns were the result of circuit clouts from the bats of Freddy Hofmann and "Ox" Slade.

Ed Funk, filling in for Bill Rumler in right field, was the hero of the Hollywood victory. Funk clicked out a single, double and triple, drove in three runs, scored one himself, and provided the fielding feature of the day. Slade was the victim of Funk's fly-hawking in the center field in the fourth when Ed picked the Red shortstop's ambitious knee-high drive after a long run.

After a couple of scoreless innings, the Reds started the scoring by sticking Johns for a run in the third. The Sheik southpaw had retired Ruether and Lee when he started trouble by himself by socking Finn in the ribs with a fast one. Scott beat out a hit to Lee and then Hufft's single to center brought Finn over the plate. Carlyle tried to head Scott off at third and Hufft continued to second. Johns purposely walked Sherlock, filling the bases, but retired Mulligan on a roller to Lee for the third out.

HOFMANN BOOMS ONE

Hofmann found one of Johns's offerings to his liking in the fourth and clouted the ball over the left-field bricks to give the Missions a two-run margin.

The Stars began working over Ruether in the fifth, when they subjected the Dutchman to a three-hit barrage that produced three runs and put Hollywood out in front, 3-2. A walk to Rumler started the round. Maloney popped to Sherlock, but Johns delivered a single to right. Ruether fanned Lee on cross-fire hooks but Burkett followed with a double off the left-field wall that brought Rumler home. Funk also doubled, his clout bouncing off the center-field screen, and both Johns and Burkett scampered over the plate. Ruether then got control of the situation and took the side out before any more runs scored.

Slade knotted the count in the sixth before Johns could begin to enjoy the Stars' lead by bouncing one off the top of the left-field fence out into Thirty-ninth street for the circuit.

Skipper Vitt's athletes took advantage of Ruether's injured leg in the sixth and bunted their way to a run that put them in front to stay. Carlyle began it by beating out a tap to Mulligan and then Smith dumped one that Ruether fielded after considerable exertion, but too late to get Mickey at first. Rumler delivered another bunt, but Johnny isn't fast enough to beat out anything but a rug, so it went as a sacrifice and put the runners on second and third. Mike Maloney came through in the clinch with a long sacrifice to Kelly, and Carlyle easily scored with what proved to be the winning marker.

STARS WALLOP KRAUSE

Ruether's leg bothered him so much that he was forced to retire and Harry Krause was on the mound when the Stars came up in the seventh. Krause and his spitter proved about as effective as those of John Picus Quinn's against the Cubs and the Sheiks pummeled him for two more runs to stretch their lead to three tallies. The veteran spitballer walked Lee to open the seventh and Burkett bunted Dud along. Funk pounded out his third straight hit to left center and it scooted between Scott and Kelly for three bases, Lee scoring. Green then bounced a single over second to score Funk with the last run of the game.

The Missions made a threatening gesture in the ninth when Finn and Scott led off with singles, but Johns was in no mood to see the victory slip out of his hands, so he bore down and retired Hufft, Sherlock and Mulligan to bring the contest to a close. Score:

MISSION	AB	H	O	A	HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A
Kelly, cf	4	1	0	0	Lee, ss	4	1	2	3
Finn, rf	3	1	1	0	Scott, 3b	4	2	1	1
Scott, 3b	4	1	1	2	Funk, cf	4	3	3	0
Hufft, 1b	4	0	9	0	Green, rf	4	0	1	0
Sherlock, ss	3	0	2	1	Carlyle, lf	4	0	1	0
Mulligan, c	3	0	4	0	Smith, 1b	4	0	9	0
Slade, rf	3	1	0	0	Rumler, rf	3	0	0	0
Hofmann, 2b	3	1	2	3	Maloney, c	3	0	4	0
Ruether, p	0	0	0	0	Lee, p	3	0	0	3
Krause, p	0	0	0	1	Albert, rf	0	0	0	0
Kelly, x	1	0	0	0					
Hubbell, p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	36	10	24	13	Totals	31	10	27	8

x—Batted for Krause in 6th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Mission	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Base hits	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	4
Hollywood	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3

SUMMARY

Error—Slade. Innings pitched—By Ruether, 5; Krause, 1. Charge defeat to Ruether. Runs scored off—Ruether, 4; Krause, 2. Runs responsible for—Ruether, 4; Krause, 2; Johns, 1. Struck out—By Ruether, 2; Krause, 1; Johns, 6. Bases on balls, off—Ruether, 1; Krause, 1; Johns, 1. Double plays—Ruether, Hofmann and Hufft; Johns, Sherlock and Hufft. Three-base hit—Funk. Two-base hits—Burkett, Funk, Slade. Sacrifice hits—Sherlock, Mulligan, Burkett. Runs batted in—Hufft, Hofmann, Burkett, Funk, Slade, Maloney, Green. Double play—Mulligan to Finn to Sherlock. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Cady and Powell.

Oxy Frosh Bow to Compton by 20-to-0 Score

With his team excelling in every item of the game, Coach Eddie Suggett's Compton Junior College varsity football eleven pounded out a 20-to-0 win over the Occidental College frosh squad yesterday afternoon on Compton's turf in a pre-season practice tilt. A very few plays after the opening kick-off, Clayton White, the Compton Tartar quarterback, reeled off a 45-yard run around right end to tally the first touchdown for the home team. Andrus converted. Later in the quarter Smith shoved it over. Andrus again converted, giving the Tartars a 14-to-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

About midway in the second quarter, Tom Yancey, flashy left halfback, snapped a beautiful 15-yard pass to Ray Johnson for the junior college's third and last tally. The conversion hit the cross bars and bounced back to the field. After stacking up a 20-to-0 lead in the first half, the Tartars came back in the second half to be held scoreless by the fighting Tiger Cubs from Eagle Rock. Mulvey, Schroeder, Deaver, and Acting Captain Parle were the stellar lights of the visiting squad, mentored by Coach Malcolm MacDonald. Just before the opening of the game, Jimmy Fesler, versatile right end on Compton's squad, was elected captain for this year by his team-mates.

Starting line-ups:

Compton J. C. (20)		Oxy Frosh (0)
Smith	L.E.	Mully
Willard	L.T.	Clark
Kincey	L.G.	Weddell
Durgan	C.	Davies
Whalen	R.G.	Bogard
Bateman	R.T.	Parle
Fesler (c.)	R.E.	Deaver
White	Q.	Schroeder
Andrus	L.H.	Ball
Rich	R.H.	Mulvey
R. Smith	F.	Crouse

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Compton	14	6	0	0—20
Occidental	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Compton: Yancey for Andrus, Freedman for Willard, Kimball for Fesler, Johnson for Smith, Hooks for Bateman, Rogers for Kincey, Shoemaker for Smith, Wignard for Hooks, Richards for Whalen, Yancey for Andrus, Wignard for Shoemaker, Osman for Smith. Andrus for Crouse, Rich for Smith, White for Richards, Willard for Freedman, Kincey for Osman, Johnson for Alderdice, Hooks for Bateman and Atkinson for Rich. Occidental: Stewart for Davies, Harden for Kelly, Wooten for Mayo, Jacinto for Parrish, Mulvey for Wooten, Ball for Crouse, Bogard for Weddell and Wooten for Mulvey.

Officials—Al De Ryss, referee; Howard Elliott, umpire; Fred Landers, Jr., head linesman, and Fred Landers, Sr., timekeeper.

GLENDALE HUMBLES LONG BEACH, 15-0

Long Beach defeated Glendale, 15 to 0, in a game played at Glendale yesterday. The two teams played on even terms during the first quarter. A blocked punt resulted in a safety for Long Beach and gave them a slight edge in the second quarter. Early in the third quarter, with the ball on Glendale's 10-yard line, Franklin of the Lions made a short end run for the first touchdown. Clark chalked up the final score in the last quarter, with a sweeping run around left end.

Glendale.		Long Beach.
Orth	L.E.	Singer
Morstead (C.)	L.T.	Perry
Strons	L.G.	Rapp
Austin	C.	Vance
Yerkovich	R.G.	Wilcot
Bently	R.T.	Cowe
Sawyer	R.E.	Elliott
Barnett	Q.	Clark
Arbuckle	L.H.	Story
Germain	R.H.	Hayes
Sutton	F.	Franklin

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Long Beach	0	0	0	0—0
Glendale	0	3	6	7—15

MASTERS IS HERO AS PENN COLLECTS

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 12. (AP)—Taking a tip from the fighting Mackmen, Pennsylvania staged a third-period comeback today to defeat Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 14 to 8. At the end of the half the invading southerners led, 8 to 7. To Walter Masters former Haverford player, went the individual glory of beating the Gobblers, whose reputed strength caused Penn to put her strongest eleven in the field. Masters scored both Penn touchdowns and kicked the goals.

SAINT FROSH WIN

EUREKA, Oct. 12. (AP)—The St. Mary's College freshmen eleven defeated the Humboldt State Teachers' College, 37 to 6, here today. The teachers were the first to score on the St. Mary's frosh this year.

EIGHT SQUADS SHIFT PILOTS

Flock of New Managers to Bloom in Spring

Donie Bush to be at Helm of Chicago Sox

Cards, Yankees, Solons, Reds Leaders Unnamed

Major-league ball fans will have to go into a huddle with themselves this winter and learn all over again the names of the big loop managers and the clubs they pilot. No less than eight clubs in the American and National circuits will blossom out with new skippers in the spring and it will be difficult at first to call Donie Bush "the manager of the White Sox," Bill McKechnie "the new Brave pilot," and so on.



Four clubs in both the major leagues will come out with new skippers next season. In the American loop the Yankees, Browns, Senators and White Sox will have made changes, while the new National leaders will be with the Cards, Pirates, Braves and Reds.

Bush, who resigned the managership of the Pittsburgh club after the Pirates had returned from a disastrous road trip, is the latest skipper by Charles Comiskey to lead the White Sox out of the wilderness into which they wandered back in the Black Sox days of 1919. Donie replaces Lena Blackburne, whose lone outstanding virtue last season was his ability to take punishment. Lena established a new record for consecutive black eyes, although some of the credit for this must be given Art Shires.

KILLEFER BROWN BOSS

The other American League change already announced is that Bill Killefer will be the new head man for the Browns. Killefer, once manager of the Cubs and then chief assistant to Rogers Hornsby with the Cardinals before taking a similar position with the Browns, takes over the reins recently relinquished by Dan Howley, who resigned. Howley piloted St. Louis to first-division berths during the last two seasons, but quit because, he says, of "interference from the office."

Bill McKechnie, the only guy who ever lost his job twice right after winning two league championships, is going to be the new manager of the Boston Braves. McKechnie, recalled from Rochester to replace Billy Southworth at St. Louis last summer, beat the Cardinal management to the gun by taking over the Boston job for Judge Fuchs before Branch Rickey could fire him again.

Jewel Ens, who was appointed temporary manager of the Pirates after Bush quit, will be the full-fledged skipper of the Buccaneers next spring. Ens is an enthusiastic sort of a fellow and figures to prove a successful major-league leader provided Barney Dreyfuss and his son, Sam, let him alone.

That exhausts the known supply of information concerning the new managers because the Cardinals, Bolons, Reds and Yankees haven't announced appointments as yet.

HOWLEY TO WASHINGTON?

However, Dan Howley is expected to become the new Washington pilot in place of Walter Johnson, who is going to retire from the national pastime because of ill health. Anyhow Johnson is the type who figures to become a successful leader.

Just who will take over the late Miller Huggins's job of boosting the Yankees is not known, but Art Fletcher, who acted as a Yank coach under the "Midget Mite," or Bob Connery, president of the St. Paul club, are being considered for the job.

The Cincinnati management has been very secretive about its choice for a manager to succeed Jack Hendricks, but an appointment should be announced soon, while the Cardinals may be forced to again call back Southworth to pilot their squad, which must develop another mound staff before it can be considered a pennant threat.

Tilden Bows to Borotra

LONDON, Oct. 12. (AP)—William T. Tilden II was beaten by Jean Borotra of France in a thrilling tennis match at the Queen's Club today. The scores were 10-8, 9-7. Although Tilden has usually been able to defeat Borotra, he was clearly outplayed by the Frenchman.

The American champion is representing Britain in a series of international matches between the leading tennis clubs of France and England.

Tilden suffered another reverse in doubles when he and P. D. Spence of South Africa were defeated by Borotra and Glasser of France, 6-8, 8-6, 6-1.

France won the series with ten matches won to Britain's five.

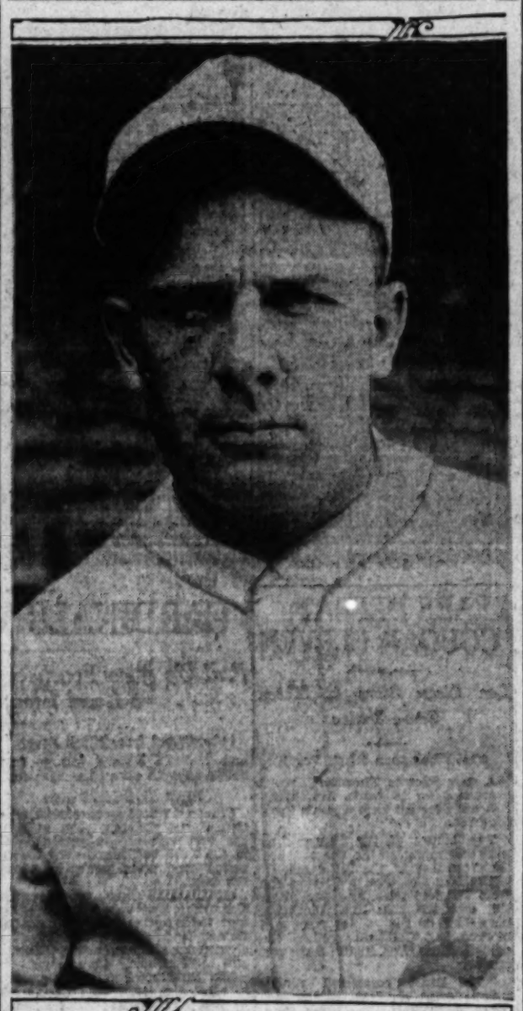
TEXAS AGGIES WIN OVER FARMER FOES

DALLAS (Tex.) Oct. 12. (AP)—Scoring in the first minute of play and pushing across two more touchdowns in the final period after their opponents had worn themselves down in a vain effort to overtake them, the Texas Aggies defeated the Kansas Aggies, 19 to 0, in their intersectional battle here today. Ten thousand spectators witnessed a brilliant display of offensive football from the first kick-off.

TODAY'S SERIES HERO

Cast upon the features of Jimmy Dykes, Philadelphia third-sacker, who fired the shot that definitely sunk the Chicago Cub craft in a whirlpool of Athletic baseHits as the mighty maulers of Connie Mack battered their way to a 10-8 triumph in the seventh inning of yesterday's thrilling struggle. Dykes, after singling his first time up in the seventh, doubled with the bases filled, the score tied and drove in Simmons and Foxx with the last of the ten runs scored by the A's in that one riotuous, record-breaking rally.

[Associated Press photo]



COMPOSITE BOX SCORE

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Legend: G—Games; AB—At bat; R—Runs; H—Hits; TB—Total bases; 2B—Two-base hits; 3B—Three-base hits; HR—Home runs; SB—Bases on balls; SO—Strike outs; RB—Runs batted in; BA—Batting average; PO—Put outs; A—Assists; E—Errors; FA—Fielding Average.

CHICAGO (N.L.)	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	RB	BA	PO	A	E	FA
McMillan, 3b	4	16	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	6	0	.063	4	6	0	1.000
English, ss	4	17	1	3	5	2	0	0	1	5	0	.176	5	9	4	.778
Hornsby, 2b	4	17	4	5	8	1	1	0	1	7	1	.294	7	7	0	1.000
Wilson, cf	4	13	2	7	9	0	1	0	4	2	0	.538	13	0	1	.929
Cuyler, rf	4	16	3	5	5	0	0	0	1	7	4	.313	5	0	1	.833
Stephenson,lf	4	17	2	5	6	1	0	0	0	1	2	.294	12	1	0	1.000
Grimm, 1b	4	14	2	6	9	0	0	1	1	1	4	.429	30	1	0	1.000
Taylor, c	4	13	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	3	2	.154	27	4	0	1.000
Gonzales, c	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Root, p	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Bush, p	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Malone, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Blake, p	2	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Carlson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Nehf, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Hartnett, x	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	.000	..	..	..	....
Heathcote, x	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	..	..	..	....
Blair, x	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	..	..	..	....
Tolson, x	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	..	..	..	....
Team	4	140	15	35	46	4	2	1	11	44	13	.250	105	34	6	.959
PHILADELPHIA (A.L.)	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	RB	BA	PO	A	E	FA
Bishop, 2b	4	17	1	3	3	0	0	0	2	2	1	.176	7	12	0	1.000
Haas, cf	4	17	2	4	7	0	0	1	1	2	4	.235	4	0	0	1.000
Cochrane, c	4	12	5	6	7	1	0	0	6	0	0	.500	49	1	0	1.000
Simmons, lf	4	16	5	4	10	0	0	2	1	4	5	.250	4	0	0	1.000
Foxx, 1b	4	17	5	7	14	1	0	2	0	1	5	.412	30	2	0	1.000
Miller, rf	4	15	1	5	5	0	0	0	0	2	3	.333	8	0	1	.889
Dykes, 3b	4	16	2	8	9	1	0	0	1	1	4	.500	3	3	2	.750
Boley, ss	4	14	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	.286	3	10	0	1.000
Earnshaw, p	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Grove, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Ehmke, p	1	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	0	2	0	1.000
Quinn, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Walberg, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	.000
Rommel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Burns, x	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	..	..	..	....
Summa, x	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	..	..	..	....
Team	4	140	23	42	60	3	0	5	11	23	23	.300	108	31	4	.972

x—Pinch batsmen.

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago (N. L.)	0	0	0	2	3	2	3	1	0	1—15
Philadelphia (A. L.)	0	0	3	3	1	0	12	2	2	2—23

Sacrifices—Chicago, 2 (Grimm, Taylor;) Philadelphia, 7 (Haas, Simmons, Miller, Boley 3, Earnshaw.)

Double plays—Chicago, 2 (English to Hornsby to Grimm, 2;) Philadelphia, 2 (Bishop to Boley to Foxx, Dykes to Bishop to Foxx.)

Left on bases—Chicago, 30; Philadelphia, 31.

PITCHERS' SUMMARY

Legend: G—Games; CG—Complete games; W—Won; L—Lost; IP—Innings pitched; H—Hits; R—Runs; ER—Earned runs; BB—Bases on balls; SO—Struck out.

Philadelphia	G	CG	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ehmke	1	1	1	0	9	8	1	0	1	13
Rommell	1	0	1	0	1	2	1	1	1	0
Earnshaw	2	1	1	1	13	2-3	14	6	4	6	17
Grove	2	0	0	0	6	1-3	3	0	0	1	10
Quinn	1	0	0	0	5		7	6	5	2	2
Walberg	1	0	0	0	1		1	1	0	0	2
Chicago											
Bush	2	1	1	0	11		12	3	1	2	4
Root	2	0	0	1	13	1-3	12	7	7	2	8
Malone	2	0	0	1	4	1-3	6	6	3	5	7
Blake	2	0	0	1	1	1-3	4	2	2	0	1
Carlson	2	0	0	0	4		7	3	3	1	3
Nehf	2	0	0	0	1		1	2	2	1	0

Hit by pitcher—By Malone (Miller.)

Wild pitch—Bush.

Umpires—William J. Klem and Charles B. Moran (National League,) William H. Dinneen and Roy Van Graflan (American League.)

Time of game—First, 3h. 3m.; second, 2h. 29m.; third, 2. 9m.; fourth, 2h. 12m.

CUB RADIO FANS DAZED

CHICAGO, Oct. 12. (AP)—Nothing short of another boot of the lantern by Mrs. O'Leary's cow—a kick that set Chicago on fire—could have exceeded the consternation of Cub fans as they listened to radio accounts of the Bruin debacle in the seventh inning of today's world series game at Philadelphia.

Clustered around the radios in their homes, hotel lobbies, shops and on street corners, the thousands cheered feverishly as the Bruins piled up what appeared to be a safe lead in the six and one-half innings. Then came the crash and, except for the few who were still hopeful, the throngs dispersed dumfounded and disgusted.

Betting odds which arose prohibitively in favor of the Athletics after the first two games and then dropped to more reasonable proportions after the Cub victory yesterday again bounded to 10 to 1 that Connie Mack's men would win the series. Odds were offered at 5 to 3, too, that the Cubs would not win another game.

Chicago never witnessed such a number of large radio congregations as blocked the streets everywhere today. Traffic police had their hands full.

CUBS' HOPES GO DOWN IN STORM

Mighty Athletic Onslaught Shatters Records

Mackian Machine Needs But One More Triumph

Philadelphia Goes Wild as A's Rout Chicagoans

(Continued from Ninth Page)

thought they had today's game won and they had every reason to think so as they dashed gaily into the last half of the seventh with an 8-0 lead and Charley Root pitching just as beautifully as he did for seven innings against the A's in the first game of the series.

It was a home-run drive by Jimmy Foxx in the seventh inning of the first game that marked the first score off Root and started the A's toward victory. Today it was another rome run by the other socking twin, Aloysius Harry Simmons, that opened the seventh and started the downfall of the Cubs.

FANS' HOPES AROUSED

There was some enthusiasm for this clout, which rattled off the upper roof of the left-field stands, but the big outburst didn't get going until Foxx, Miller, Dykes and Boley had singled in rapid succession, scoring two more runs and arousing the hope that the A's after all might do the unprecedented.

Old George Burns came to bat in the pinch for Eddie Rommel, the third of the A's pitchers for the day, but there was a lull as he popped out to McMillan. Max Bishop followed with a single that drove in Dykes with the fourth run and drove the disconsolate Root from the box, having yielded six hits out of the seven men to face him.

The Cubs now were fast becoming panicky and the crowd widely hysterical. Little Art Nehf, veteran southpaw and old Giant star of the world's series of 1921-24, came out of the bull pen to face George Haas. This was the crucial point of the rally. If its momentum was not stopped quickly, it would be too late. Nehf twirled carefully and when Haas lifted a fly to center, there seemed nothing to cheer about.

The squat, roly-poly Wilson came tearing in. It looked like an easy out, but Hack, though he was wearing sun glasses, suddenly lost the ball, half stumbled and it caromed past him, rolling to deep center as Boley, Bishop and Haas galloped around with the fifth, sixth and seventh runs.

This, as it later turned out, was the big break, making a goat out of Wilson, whose hitting thus far had been one of the main factors in the Cub comeback.

NEHF PASSES COCHRANE

It upset Nehf so much that he passed Mickey Cochrane, the next man, and was replaced by Sheriff Fred Blake, right-hander, who lasted just long enough to pitch to two men. The two happened to be the clouting twins, Simmons and Foxx, up for the second time in the inning. Each singled, Simmons lashing into one that bounded sharply over McMillan's head and Foxx banging a drive into center that scored Cochrane with the tying run.

Big Pat Malone, the fourth pitcher of the inning, was hustled to the rescue, but the Cub craft was fast going down by the bow. Pat was wild and hit Bing Miller, the first man to face him, thereby filling the bases with Mackmen. The crowd was wilder, by this time as hoarse as the experts in the press box, who were groggy from trying to keep track of the proceedings.

Chunky Jimmy Dykes was up, swinging savagely. He caught a fast ball and pasted it on a line toward deep left field. Riggs Stephenson dashed madly for it, barely got his fingers in the ball, but was unable to hold it. Simmons and Foxx pranced across with the ninth and tenth runs on this two-base wallop. The A's were out in front and the ball game was "in."

Twelve out of thirteen successive batters had gotten to base and ten of them had scored. Either the A's were becoming somewhat dazed themselves or else Malone regained his control, for he finally struck out Joe Boley and George Burns, pinch-hitting for the second time in the inning, to close the inning.

Grove, who had been expected to start the game instead of Quinn, performed his second successful relief role. He saved the second game with his fast ball after Earnshaw had been knocked out of the box and he was unhittable again today, fanning Taylor, Hartnett, a pinch-hitter; McMillan and English in succession and forcing Hornsby to fly to Miller for the final out.

This gave Grove, altogether, ten strike-out victims for six and one-third innings of work. Of the other Cub victims participating in the record-equalling crop, Earnshaw has collected seventeen, Howard Ehmke thirteen, Quinn two and Rube Walberg two.

Up to the time of the big landslide, it was all in favor of the Cubs, who came out of their clouting coma to batter the spitball of Quinn, knock the 44-year-old veteran out of the box in the sixth and wallop his successors, Rube Walberg and Eddie Rommel, working about an inning apiece.

GRIMM HITS HOMER

Charley Grimm, Cub first sacker, put the Bruins in front with a home run over the right-field wall in the fourth inning, scoring Kiki Cuyler, who had singled, and raced to third on Bing Miller's two-base error.

Rogers Hornsby, who had fanned for the seventh time to the accompanimept of hoots in the first inning, led the sixth-inning attack, most vicious yet put on by the Cubs. The Rajah, as well as Wilson, Cuyler and Stephenson, singled in succession as Chicago's "murderers' row" functioned all together for the first time. Two runs were over and Quinn was out. Walberg came in, but threw wildly past first base on Grimm's scratch hit and two more runs clattered across. Grimm dashed to third on the misplay and scored on Taylor's sacrifice fly before Walberg steadied down to get Root and McMillan on strikes.

The Cubs manufactured their eighth run in the seventh off Edwin Americus Rommel, the knuckleballer, who got credit for winning the game, although he pitched only this one inning, leaving Lefty Grove to save it. Hornsby's triple and Cuyler's single produced this last Cub score.

LONGHORNS RALLY TO DOWN ARKANSAS

FAYETTEVILLE (Ark.) Oct. 12. (AP)—Texas handed Arkansas the most disastrous defeat the Razorbacks ever suffered, a 27-to-0 shut-out on their own field here today in the final quarter of the game, after Arkansas had held the Texans to a scoreless tie for three periods. The Longhorns crossed the Arkansas goal line four times in the final period on short dashes and short passes, sweeping the Arkansas team off its feet.

WHY, MR. MACK!

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CHICAGO

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McMillan, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
English, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Hornsby, 2b	5	2	2	1	1	0
Wilson, cf	3	1	2	3	0	1
Cuyler, rf	4	2	3	0	0	1
Stephenson, lf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Grimm, 1b	4	2	2	7	0	0
Taylor, c	3	0	0	8	1	0
Root, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Nehf, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blake, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malone, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
xHartnett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	10	24	8	2

PHILADELPHIA

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	5	1	2	2	2	0
Haas, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	1	2	9	0	0
Simmons, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	2	2	10	0	0
Miller, lf	3	1	2	3	0	1
Dykes, 3b	4	1	3	0	2	0
Boley, ss	3	1	1	1	5	0
Quinn, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Rommel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grove, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxBurns	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	15	27	10	1

x—Batted for Malone in 9th.
xx—Batted for Rommel in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	5	1	0	0	—8
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x—10

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Cuyler 2, Stephenson, Grimm 2, Taylor, Bishop, Haas 2, Simmons, Foxx, Dykes 3, Boley. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Dykes. Three-base hit—Hornsby. Home runs—Grimm, Haas, Simmons. Sacrifice hits—Taylor, Haas, Boley. Double plays—Dykes to Bishop to Foxx. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Off Quinn, 2 (McMillan, English;) off Rommel, 1 Wilson;) off Nehf, 1 (Cochrane.) Struck out—By Quinn, 2 (Hornsby, Cuyler;) by Walberg, 2 (McMillan, Root;) by Grove, 4 (McMillan, English, Taylor, Hartnett;) by Root, 3 (Simmons, Quinn, 2;) by Malone, 2 (Boley, Burns;) by Carlson, 1 (Simmons.) Pitchers' records—Off Quinn, 7 hits and 6 runs (5 earned) in 5 innings (none out in sixth) with 22 at bat; off Walberg, 1 hit and 1 run (unearned) in 1 inning with 3 at b

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 18 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1929.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

Page.

WANT-AD RATES

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —3

CAT lost, large gray & black tiger cat. Liberal reward. Answers name of Brownie. 2319 N. Gower st. Hollywood, Beachwood Dr. dist. HO.7439

CHECK lost at Postoffice. Reward. Address R, box 38, Times Office.

CUSHION, 8, davenport, lost on car near National & Sawtelle or Pico Bldg. Rew. 6351.

DOG lost—Female, white mother Boston, License No. 13680. Fairfax-Wilshire or Carthay Center dist. Answers to name of Tiny. Reward. OR. 0672.

DOG lost, black Scottish puppy, 4 months old, near Highland and Wilshire. Kindly return to 904 E. Hollywood. OR. 2127. Reward.

DOG lost, black Scotch terrier, near Los Feliz & Vermont. Ans. name Jock. Reward. Phone OR. 0529.

DOG, red, for female Pekingese, Oct. 3, in Culver City Child's pet. Reward. Phone Culver City 2416.

DOG found, male, large white collie, Russian wolf. Apply 879 Glendale Blvd. HO. 3401.

DOGS, black & whites collie, strays around neck; inflamed cond. around thighs. Rew. DU. 2100.

DOG, police, 4 mo. old, black with brown spots, lost in Beverly Hills. OX. 3040.

DOG lost, male wire-haired fox terrier, brown head, black spot on tail. Phone HI. 0111. Rew.

DOG lost, Belgian police female, Ans. to Fifi. Reward. TU. 0806.

DOG found, part collie, 11 months, name Fifi, call identify. 1486 Micheltorena.

DOG found, black female, English setter dog. Phone HE. 2228.

DOG, fox terrier, brown ear, canvas collar. Albright's 4604-36; rew.

FUR, lynx collar, on Coast Route between Oxnard & Santa Barbara. Call DR. 8681, 2525 Dey.

GLASSES lost, rimmed, in black case, at Sunset & Hillhurst. Reward. DU. 2100.

GLASSES found on Pico near Broadway. Tues. p.m. Call La. 2065.

GLOVE—Man's yellow, left hand. Lost Grand Central Market. Ot. 4828.

PURSE, small black, lost before shop 2 weeks ago on Hollywood bus or in Beverly Hills; keep money, return if religious medals. Reward. NO. 7249.

PURSE, lady's black, in cafe on Washington Blvd. Central val. pers. Cash & cards there. Rew. Ox. 6161.

RING lost, diamond, engagement, at Biltmore Hotel. Lib. reward. Call RY. 8176 bet. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., eves. AX. 2408.

RING lost, gent's wedding, R.A.L. to C.G.R. in band. Reward. AX. 6583.

SUPPLIES, green, sailing in Ocean; Grove Thursday night; extremely valuable to professional dancer. Liberal reward if returned at once to Mallers & Dodge, Ambassador Hotel.

WATCH, LADIES', REWARD for return of lady's platinum pendant watch, containing 101 diamonds, with monogram, "A.O." Lost in Los Angeles, Oct. 9. Notify FRED T. WEDDLE CO., 530 W. 6th st. Tucker 1191.

WRIST watch, Swiss make, platinum set, with diamonds and sapphires set in white; Beverly Dr. and Wilshire. Reward. Dr. Abel. Phone or communicate REX ARMS Apts., TR. 2361.

LOST—Oct. 11, early in Pacific Palisades, Ladies' wrist watch. Wm. Wallace Dewsnap, 1001 Bienveneda st., Pacific Palisades.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —9

DIAGNOSIS - X-RAY - TREATMENT Face, Ear, Nose, Body. Skin. Portable X-Ray for sale. DR. GUSTAFSON, 407 Story Bldg. TU. 5733.

OZONIC Irrigation given by nurse specially trained. EX. 3630.

Baths and Masseurs —9-A

MASSAGE
LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE
3 MO. COURSE. WA. 4303.

MASSAGE, PADDED SWEATS AND BATHS. 4004 W. JEFFERSON. HOURS 10 TO 9. OPEN SUNDAYS.

BATHS, mass., Swedish-therapy, colon irrigation. Dr. Dale, D.C. Rec. 10-10. 705-11 Whittier St. WA. 2292.

SUN RAY, chiro., massage, electric baths. 1000½ W. Broadway. Rm. 810. Hrs. 9 to 5:30.

CABINET baths, mass. & chiro. treatments. 236 Black Bldg., 328 W. 4th st. Rm. 10.

FACIAL, steam & radium salt baths. Masseur, chiro., for vitality & mind troubles. WA. 1677.

MASSAGE, BY JOSEF, Valley Blvd., ET. Alhambra, w. of El Monte. Phone Mon. Main 163-J.

MASSAGE CAB, SWTS.
Hours, 206 S. Bdwy. Rm. 215 & Chiro.

EXPERT masseuse, needle every bath; 1000 Efficiency Bldg., 1000 S. Hill.

HEAL, Swedish, Miss Pina Larsen, 548 Hill Bldg., 222 Lang Bldg. Op. Sun.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL THEATRICAL HALL GLOVES MASSAGE. OR. 6209.

INSTITUTE Swedish massage. 1000 Lincoln Bldg. 2nd & Hill. VA. 6970.

HOME OF REST, 1000 W. 7th st. MA. 1078.

EXPERT EUROPEAN MASSEUSE AT YOUR HOME ONLY. FA. 4860.

HILL—Cab, bath, sun ray, chiro. electric-therapy. 1000 Lincoln Bldg. VA. 6970.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE SUN RAYS. 307 S. Hill st. Rm. 308. Open 6th.

MASSAGE cab, baths & massage by Swed. nurse. (colored.) HU. 8274.

MASSAGE
BATH and massage. Open Sun. Hours 10-10. 6624 Santa Monica Blvd.

TRAINED nurse, therap. mass. 9-10 a.m., 2-6 p.m. W. AN. 10 & 3-7. Sat.

TURKISH BATHS, 1000 S. Hill. Rm. 101. MASSAGE. Open eves. GR. 2928.

MASS. cab, shower baths, steam. 10-10. 6624 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 2928.

SWEDISH MASS. DIPL. REDUC. RM. 221, 321 W. 3RD ST. MU. 1952.

THOROUGH massage, nurse & chiro. 9 to 5. Open Sunday. HO. 2254.

CHIRO. adjustments & massage. 4420 S. HOOVER. AX. 8827.

STEAM, SHOWER, bath and massage. 1232 Hoover. Open Sunday 10-4.

NURSE-MASSEUSE
OL. 7316.

BATH, mass., cereals, expert nurse, 10-10. RU. 2444. 1207 W. 7TH ST.

MASSAGE & beauty culture, chiropody, wood fire. Hrs. 10-9. Sun. 10-12.

EXPERT massage. 1718 Garfield Pl. (Ave. 57), Hi. Rd. & Western. Highland Park. Phone Sycamore 2-1-Y.

MASSAGE, Swedish, 1000 Lincoln Bldg. Ave., Long Beach. Fr. 662373.

Medical —9-B

CONSULT DR. SHORES
801 Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6th St. Chiropractic, neuritis, lumbago, hay fever, Asthma, rheumatism, eczema, epilepsy & other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, liver, liver specialty. 20 yrs. Hrs. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 S. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and eye, ear, skin. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

MAN DOCTOR
Over 30 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ex. free.
210 Douglas Bldg. 3rd & Spring.

81, OFFICE treatm. diabetes, asthma, blood press., bl. in., anemias, hay fever, chron. dis. 8-12 5-8 p.m. 820 S. Bway. nr. Whittier Blvd.

PSORIASIS AND ECZEMA
Sufferers get relief. For testimonials write Psoriol Products, 1500 Fitzsimmons Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —9-C

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM—Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by hydro-electro-therapy, massage and diet. Expert colonic irrigation. Private suites. Quiet location. Steam heat, hot, cold water. Large grounds. 726 East Adams. PRospect 7733.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1200 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale-Douglas 972.

"DORE SANATORIUM." MONROVIA. Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Oxygen, sun baths, diathetic care. Alive quarts lamp, tile baths, shower; out doors, beautiful grounds; physician as desired.

CARE of convalescents & elderly people in beautiful private home. 1293 E. Bornton, corner Cypress, Glendale. Phone Douglas 7897.

NURSE will take invalids or elderly convalescents in her home, high & sunny, furnace heat. Price reas. 5053 Montezuma St. GA. 2811.

EL RETIRO SANATORIUM
Exclusive suburban rest home for aged and invalids. 1200 W. Regent st., Inglewood. TH. 3432.

IDEAL hillside home of nurse for convalescent T. B. AL. 5408.

A REAL home, nurses' care, inval. or aged. HO. 01231. 5060 Franklin.

REST HOME FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE. EXP. CARE. SPCL. DIET. AT. 9634.

Theatrical —9-F

WANTED, students for stock co. Coaching free. 233 S. Bdwy., R. 304.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —9

Theatrical —9-F

MAESTRO Andreo, voice specialist, grand opera baritone. Famous teacher recently from Metropolitan Opera House, N.Y.C. Complete preparation for concert, opera, musical comedy, Movietone, Vitaphone. Individual instruction. Voice trial free. Bel Canto Studios, 720-721 Majestic Theater Bldg., 848 S. Broadway, VA. 6447.

NEED a number of children. Must be blonde, weight around 50 lbs., height 40 inches. Excellent opportunity if chosen. Write full particulars giving phone number. Address C, box R, Times Office.

GIRL DANCING PARTNER, GOOD DANCER, FOR PRIVATE DANCING CLASS. BE PREPARED TO GIVE REFERENCES. 1110 LIBRARY ARCADE BLDG.

SINGERS, dancers, actors; all instruments for movietone orchestra. Immediate engagements. 10 to 6 daily. 1924 W. SIXTH ST.

PROFESSIONAL PORTRAITS, special this wk. $x10. Mitchell Studio, 745 S. Broadway.

Society Meetings —9-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Strangers, investigate this club which meets every Thurs. eve. and Sat. at 233 S. Broadway, where you can play bridge, 500, whist and also dance; lovely old-time dances and modern, 7 to 11:30.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —9-E

YOUNG college graduate will drive to St. Louis or vicinity for trans. Call RX. 2077, 6 to 8 p.m.

PARTY leaving for Shreveport, Louisiana, Oct. 28. Take one, help drive. OR. 2214.

RUNWAY STAGES, LOWEST RATES. Ticket office, 110 E. 9th st. TU. 3930. Terminal, 1000 Meridian st. GA. 0035.

DRIVING to St. Louis Sunday or Monday. Take one to drive for trans-fer. 1000 Meridian st. GA. 0035.

SOMEONE to drive car to Denver, Colo. Springs. Reference. Phone 1293.

POLITICAL Or., Minn. morn. Packard sed. Room for 2 or more. Help drive. Call TE. 8317, Room 306.

DRIVING to Seattle or vicinity, sedan. Need one to help drive. Ref. reqd. Exp. not nec. WE. 2411, Mr. Little.

DRIVING party must go to Missouri. Call after 5, Part 1, R. 220, WA. 0031.

EXPERT lady drvr. Help drive to Chicago for transportation. RE. 2626, AX. 2408.

LADY driving to Ariz. (Tucson) Sat. Can take 1 or 2 more. Call AX. 2408.

LADY driving to Ariz. (Tucson) Sat. Can take 1 or 2 drivers. Ref. AX. 2408.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Driver —9-H

LATE Packard 7-p. sed. Owner cata-driver, Lowest rate. RE. 2426.

V-8 FAIRLANE, 5-p. sed. Owner driver. Low rate. Open drives, any time. GR. 2928.

NEW 1929 PACKARD CLOSED CAR. Owner driver. Low rates. Ot. 1612.

REVERSIBLE sedan, 1929 Chevrolet. With driv. 12 yrs. in bus. HO.1429.

NEW 1929 REPUBLIC 5-p. sed. Low rates. Call Mr. Lee, DU. 2100.

LINCOLN 7-pass. sed. Driver lic. & ins. $90 week. No extras. WA. 6797.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Services & Shops —9-N

BILIOUS? SLUGGISH?
Give your liver a treat, take Adam's Bandits. Ask the Druggist.

Beauty —9-WA

WHY LOOK OLD
Why Have SAGGY MUSCLES? DEEP WRINKLES? Why Not Have Them Removed Permanently by the use of IMPORTED FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate these defects from your face to give you a youthful appearance and appearance. Trial treatment $5, and proper advice free. Excellent results. MOUSSETTE ELECTRIC FACIAL & BEAUTY SHOPS, 705 S. Broadway.

SLENDERIZING
20 LBS. OFF IN ONE MONTH
12 2-HR. TREATMENTS $12
TRIAL TREATMENT $1
BATTLE CREEK METHODS
INTERNAL BATHS
W. SCOTT BOYCE A.M., Ph.D., D.C.
200 N. LARCHMONT ST. GR. 0276

DOWNEY CUT AGE PUT
PERMANENTLY BACK
Beauty, youthful looks, health and normal weight all depends on what you eat. Let me help you. Phone or call for menus $1. MARIE ROBERTS.

EUROPEAN BEAUTY SHOP
Specializing in permanent waving, facials, manicuring, shampooing, hair dyeing, scalp treatments, etc. Prices reasonable. 1000 Efficiency Bldg., 1000 S. Hill. Rm. 303. Open 6th.

POOR CIRCULATION
THE CAUSE OF SICKNESS
GET A NEW SUPPLY OF RED blood and know freedom from pain and perfect sleep. ELECTRO MAGNETIC BATHS. Better than boat cruise, at low cost.

CHARLOTTE ELECTRIC GARMENTS
1241 So. Western Ave. Phone 24.

THE Antoinette Lazase improved facial method restores the glow of youth. Call and be convinced. 1219 S. WESTERN.

REDUCING—Nemalin relax. Rx treatment. 456 S. Hartford. WA. 1535.

Hair —9-WB

Banish Gray Hair
Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color permanently restored to gray and faded hair by the Mahler Method. Specialists in Hair Growing. 312-318 Associated Realty Bldg. TU. 6982.

ACCOUNTANT AND BOOKKEEPER, responsible certified public accountant, 10 yrs. exp. in corporation and bookkeeping clientele, large or small. For particulars address C, box 48, Times Office.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MANAGE an apt. house? See Mrs. Pepin for free analysis of your natural ability. Already successful in getting into this well paid profession.

RAMPART, Ft. 1124.

ELDERLY lady, reward or small salary, valid; RECREATIONAL SERVICES, consisting of several hours' drive daily. Rev. Sedan. Courteous treatment. Moderate rates. Phone La. 2088, 9 to 4.

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SUCCESS
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ARE YOU IN TROUBLE OR DOUBT SPIRITUAL PSYCHOLOGY
VOCATIONAL PSYCHO ANALYSIS OF YOUR LIFE. Why worry when personal business, social and personal problems can be solved? None too delicate, none too complicated. Psychology paves the way to success in business advancement, love and domestic harmony. It pays to know the psychological trait. Why go on guessing his way through life is simply inviting misfortune at every turn. For thirty years by the Psychological Institute has been furnishing men and women in all walks of life with facts concerning important problems. Why continue to worry, with its train of hope and regret? Psychology will solve your problems. Call today. Hours 11 to 2:30, Thursday evening until 8.
PSYCHOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF PSYCHOLOGY
SPECIAL ANALYSES $1
INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF PSYCHOLOGY
1924 W. SIXTH ST.
Corner Westlake Ave.

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CREPO 2-DAY week-end treatment. Comfortable, immediate health improvement. No injections used. Booklet and literature.

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3-day active treatment. No hrotine used. Unusually comfortable throughout. Literature. INSTITUTE, Inc., 1118 S. Hampshire st. DU. 1360; Suites & Rm. Ot. 6761.

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CLEAR IMPROVED PROPERTY. $5000 AND UP. OR EASY TERMS. Prefer dealing with principals direct. 106 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. GL. 6180.

See Us Before Buying
Any Club Memberships
We know best clubs. Our prices are cheapest. Terms if desired. Refs. Any bank. Ex. 1626.
CLUB BUREAU
219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9922.

Watch Hospital
Specializing in the repair of Swiss and American watches. We have repaired watches within 24 hours for 25 years.
408 So. Broadway
Opposite "Broadway Dept. Store."

Macedonian Call
TO CHRISTIAN PEOPLE EVERYWHERE: Join us in our program to Christianize the Near East. Employment Bureau for immigrants. Christianization Bureau. 401 Auditorium Bldg.

Sell Your Property
THE NEW WAY—Property Sales Registration Syndicate (incorporated) will list, sell or exchange your property and $2 for registration. Photograph Registration Sales $5. Phone or write for free booklet. 1924 W. SIXTH ST.

RADIO SERVICE
$1.00 A CALL
Just phone for uniformed CALVIN RADIO CO. 1207 S. Bdwy. TUcker 6190

Escrows—Escrows
AT CUT RATES. Bank depositors' receipts. Title certificates, company stock, corporation sales, entire shares. CO-OPERATIVE Title Ins. Co. rent. 220 Calif. Bldg.

SONG WRITERS' EXPERT SERVICE Livermash, late of M.G.M. Circuit, Metro & Columbia, writes songs published by New York, Chicago firms, or Victor records, etc. Arranges, revises, criticizes, writes words to music, assist you sell same. HO. 0665. 3171 W. 11TH ST.

EXPERT secretary offers 10 mate limited, responsible position; will transcribe to handle personal correspondence, appointments, committee or associational work; typing of MSS., etc. Excellent New York references. MISS COLE, Morningside 13729.

THE demand for accommodations at health and recreational center is increasing rapidly. Be prepared to serve America's foremost desert resort; prospect immediate expansion. Private cash. Address Y, box 67, Times Office.

YOUNG New York woman, social secretary, desires position with woman requiring unusual contact over Europe and in motion-picture world. Has influential position in family of culture. Address R, box 72, Times Office.

WHY be without hair? Why have dandruff or falling hair? We restore hair, exterminate dandruff, stop falling hair. H. M. Coon. 217-219 Auditorium Bldg. Specialists in Hair Growing. 312-318 Associated Realty Bldg. TU. 6982.

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PROMINENT N. Y. stage director, now in Hollywood & about to produce a comedy drama, wishes to interest small capital. Interested party will share in stage profits & sale of motion-picture rights. Safe investment is assured. Invited who would have first chance at playing important part in stage production. Must have at least $3000. Address J, box 304, Times Branch.

SEE ME
MR. PROMOTER—Business man or woman or banker WITH $2000. See S. B. Dexter, 220 Calif. Bldg.

FIRST-class chir. at present in best establishment in L.A., wishes change; city or out, expert on cooking & percentage, strictly confidential. Address Dr. Hall, 1000 Lincoln Bldg.

HOWITT: Room 400, Metropolitan Theater. Take elevator to 4th floor.

HAVE real opening for live wife in immediately touch with capital to work with bros. of going corp. on expansion program. Give phone no. Address R, box 172, Times Office.

LAC. of wagnile sewing machine, size 416. For coats, jackets, furs. Address R, box 172, Times Office.

REF. lady, Good ham. Wagner pos. as companion, nurse. Speaks Eng., Swedish, Italian & French. Best refs. Address C, box 116, Times Branch.

FOLYGLOT service. Any languages that can be obtained translated, printed, typed, circulars, booklets, etc. Barnes Corp., 917 Maple Av. VA. 2284.

WIDOW will share beaut. home, new Packard car, with lady of means. Address R, box 172, Times Office.

WILL give car, & $15 per week for room, suppl. to exch. day's work; child & home light serv. OR. 6776.

YOUNG woman wishes position in private home with like refined lady; caring, quiet, disposition. Address C, box 116, Times Branch.

BRIDGE instruction, session or contract. Desire Johnston, GR. 2902.

UNITY HEALER & TEACHER
456 S. Brentmoor st. WA. 0365. D. ext.

GET your mail, 61 month, 504 W. 5th st. Hrs. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. TU. 2460.

BRIDGE, auction, contract. Inquire teacher, Work!, etc. HO. 1847.

WANTED, man & wife with $3000. Have large business. $25 W. 3 st.

BRIDGE contract, auction. Exp. instr. Mrs. Lowe, 1000 S. Grand. Prizes. WA. 7227.

COMPLETE set of left handed golf clubs for sale. Atwood. DU. 1181.

AUCTION & contract lessons taught. Bridge prize. Ft., cor. HO. 1847.

HAWAIIAN dishes a pel to order. Steel guitar & dancing taught. AT. 6755.

CAFE Del Mar restaurant, secretice. Address P, box 205, Times Branch.

PERSONALS—Business —4

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MONEY IN OIL? I have a plan whereby you can recover it. Write me all details at once. Address CY, box 56, Times Office.

SUPPLY $500
for my temporary seller and I will put you in on an assured money-getter with continuous returns. Address J, box 566, Times Branch.

Social Center RO. 6229
Where select people desiring congenial company are entertained. Bridge, dancing, etc. References required.

FINE opportunity for young man & women to receive stage & screen training with theatrical producers for help in office & on stage. Call PARKER, FOX, 3954.

YOUNG woman of culture & education wants position in priv. exec. in substantial home. Knows French & Spanish. Expert driver. Excellent ref. Address Y, box 217.

BEAUT. SAMPLE MAR-MINK COAT, fine collar, $150. OTHERS. All cut to $25. Sunday, 9 to 1. 1000 S. Hill, Rm. 1, Western Ex. 2433. Ot. 672.

TO lady occupied part of day with children to give breakfast for light services. References exchanged. Phone WA. 1089.

YOUNG lady with $3000 wanted to invest in business. Address Y, box 67, Times Branch.

WANTED, fancy work. Towers, linens to hemstr. for ladies' exchange. Call Monday, 1305 S. Vermont.

NURSE wants woman to share $30 per. 1743 W. 10th st. Apt. 304.

LADY alone with a well furnished flat would share with another lady. Reference exchanged. Call WA. 2782.

LADY, 35, wants pos. as hostess, to motherless home. Ref. exchanged. Mrs. Henderson, Armondale Hotel.

WILL give car, & $15 per week for room, suppl. to exch. day's work; child & home light serv. OR. 6776.

YOUNG New York woman, social secretary, desires position with woman requiring unusual contact over Europe and in motion-picture world. Has influential position in family of culture. Address R, box 72, Times Office.

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WIDOW will share beaut. home, new Packard car, with lady of means. Address R, box 172, Times Office.

DO you know of any buried treasure or lost mines? Have location to locate them. Will give you ½. Address R, box 48, Times Office.

POSITION as assistant or international secretary to woman. Knows Europe well; speaks French, Spanish & German. Address J, box 67, Times Office.

UNUSUAL opportunity for one lady or gent to establish herself or himself in a permanent, profitable business. Call Laguna Beach for appointment.

WANTED, position by girl, 19, two years' experience. Free to travel. Address Y, box 67, Times Office.

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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous —5

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1000 good envelopes $2.50
1000 business cards, $1.65. Scratch pad free with order. Progressive Printing Co., 837 S. GRAND.

Directory of Attorneys —5-A

ATTORNEY'S EXCHANGE
If in trouble, uncertain where to go or how to reach any reputable attorney, in special or general practice, many of whom will be consultation, check Infor. Dept. 8, Rm. 201 W. 8 & MU. 6481. Night VE. 0868.

Directory of Attorneys —5-A

MEXICAN legal matter, M. O. Ballard, lawyer, 321 W. 2nd. MU. 1758.

Professional Services —5-D

Patents, Patent Attorneys —5-M

WE work out your ideas. Do the experimental work. Make the dies, tools & manufacture your product ready for sale. Inventors Service Bureau, 411 S. WASHINGTON ST.

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FRED W. HAYN, M. E., consulting patent examiner, 7 yrs. U.S. Patent Office, 704 S. Spring. Room 1611.

F. W. BRAUN & CO., Patents, first examination. Free advice. 215 W. 5th.

Collection Agencies —5-S

LET Nick Harris Finance Right collect your notes, accts. No cost. No charge unless we collect. 1000 Efficiency Bldg. 1000 S. Hill st. Rm. 1001. Tucker 6190.

BILIOUS? SLUGGISH?
Give your liver a treat, take Adam's Bandits. Ask the Druggist.

LARGE private mineralogical collection for sale. Rare & beautiful specimens. Mineralogist, Phone 458 E. Van Nuys Av. VA. 7853.

ARE you troubled with your real estate holdings? If so, see me. I can help you. Chandler, 1924 W. 6th st. Tucker 6190.

WE have a few choice lots in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, for sale at Gross Sacrifice. Call Mr. Lee, DU. 2100.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous —5

RESTITCHING MACHINE FOR RENT. 3035 WILSHIRE BLVD.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction —7

Dancing —7-C

KEEN'S represents the utmost in value and satisfaction. Hours 10 to 10. KEEN'S PRIVATE SCHOOL OF DANCE, 806 S. BROADWAY. Valley 7197. NOW a branch at 19 Watrous at HOLLYWOOD BLVD. BALDWIN 1243. 1243 N. VINE. Gladstone 9095.

TAP, ball room, 813 Sutter. Tucker 1243. RUSSELL DELEON, THE ARTISTE.

3 CHICAGO girls give private instruction. 341 S. Alvarado. DU. 2308.

CONTRACTORS—And Builders —8

ALTA BUILDING CO.
ESTABLISHED 1917
We own Lumber Yard and Mill. Wholesale prices on Apartments, Homes & Stores. Plans, Service and Financing. Call for representative. Phone 26, 2707 Office and plant, 2400 E. ALAMEDA ST., COMPTON.

ESTABLISHED 1919
4-rm., $1500; 5-rm., $1700; 6-rm., $2100; double, $3400. Plans for. We finance 100%. WE. 8784. 1028 SO. CITRUS AVE. WESLEY TAYLOR.

EARL W. CHESTNEY CO.
will furn. plans, finance & build your home. Call for appointment. 211 Cheney Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 3181.

PLANS & specifications $5 per set. HOYT Construction Co., 2000 S. Hope st. Phone WE. 8000. MCDonald 4421.

GARAGE $45 up, any size, anywhere. Small or small house $120 $1.25 down, $1 per week. WILSON, AX. 2781.

Painting & Paperhanging, all kinds; 10 months to pay; work guaranteed. Estimates free. TU. 7795. Eves. Ex. 2228.

PAPERING, PAINTING & PAPERHANGING WORK DONE REAS. BY FATHER & SON WITHOUT DELAY. TU. 1819

Cement Work —8-D

Apartments, stores built and financed. 240 N. La Brea. GR. 1441.

IVAN LAWRENCE CO., BUILDERS of concrete & brick homes, stores or apts. on your lot. Bldg. loans arranged. 1000 Efficiency Bldg. 1000 S. Hill st. Rm. 1001. Tucker 6190.

HOME, STORES, APTS. Built & financed. Plans & estimates free. Ivan Lawrence Co., Builders, 7020 Beverly Blvd. WE. 4504.

BUILD 4-rm. house, bath, gar. Financed on clearance. $2500. Agent, 1000 Efficiency Bldg. 1000 S. Hill st. Rm. 1001. Tucker 6190.

EXTERIOR & interior house painting, papering, tint. Reas. RE. 0859.

Tile Work Reas. TH. 0137.

BUILD A HOME. AGNEW 421
R. W. HELLMAN BLDG. TU. 7393

CARPENTER & contract or day work. Phone AX. 7318.

CARPENTER work, $6 day or job. Work guar. Call eves. WA. 6746.

CARP.-BUILDER; remodeling, paint. Work guar. Reas. Call eves. WA. 6746.

CARPENTER, remodeling & repairs & all kinds of work. Phone OL. 6341.

CARPENTER work, $6 day or job. Work guar. Call eves. WA. 6746.

CARPENTER, remodeling, painting, repairing, reasonable. Call eves. Open

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Stors and Office —10-A

P.C. BOOKKEPR., Investment Co. ..$150
Auto Acct., $2-30 ..$150
Female Acct., A-1 exper. $200 up
Comm. woodwork ..$125
Acctg. financial ..Good
Cashier, country ..$150-$180
Cashier, investments ..Good
Mdse. mgr. grad. ..$125 up
$2-36, import exper. To $174
Civil Engr. ..Open
Draftsman, 22-40 ..Open
Young graduate ..Open
Furniture mfg. ..Open
Civil Engr. young ..Open
Comm.-Checker, oil loc. $200 up
Young man, factory ..$150
Engineer, 22-30 ..$125 up
Blood Donor ..$25
Mdse. mgr. A-1 exper. ..$150
Mgr. Ass't. harge metals ..Open
Dairy cal. 20-30 ..Open
Teller-Cashier ..$150
Correspondent, 23-27 ..Open
Mgr. ..Open
Mgr. Grocery, A-1 exper. ..$150
Mgr. A-1 retail exper. ..Open
Mgr. exper. draperies ..Open
Mgr. silks & woolens ..Open
Mgr. ready to wear ..Open
Mgr. Emph. $4000 ..Open
Manager of Commerce Hotel ..Open
Mgr. rest. ..$150-$200
Mgr. rest. ..$150
Mgr. rest. exp. ..$175
Mgr. rest. exp. ..$125-$150
Mgr. travel ..$140
Mgr. cashier, stock trkg. ..$150
Mgr. sales, clothing ..$150
Mgr. accts. education $100-$125
Mgr. ..$150
Mgr. restaurant, exper. ..$140
Mgr. restaurant, (2) ..$140
Mgr. ups. ..$100-$110
Mgr. ..$150
Mgr. ..$125-$135
Mgr. ..$75-$80
Mgr. ..$125
Mgr. sugar ..$225
Mgr. patents exp. ..$200 up
Mgr. ..$150
Mgr. Comml. Service (Agcy.) ..Open
Mgr. Wash. Bldg. Tin & Spring ..Open
Mgr. ..$150
Mgr. ..$125
Mgr. ..$125
Mgr. ..$125

WANTED—HELP—Female
Trades —11-C

PRESSER
Experienced
ALSO
ALTERATION HANDS
Apply
I. Magnin & Co.
Ambassador Hotel

To Learn Trades —11½-C
CHOCOLATE DIPPING
CANDY MAKING
GLACE FRUIT, CAKE FROSTING
Practical instruction by mail.
DAY & EVENING CLASSES
NOW FORMING
SPECIAL BRUSH UP
Course for girls with some experience in chocolate dipping. All kinds taught, hand roll cream, forming cream, cherry cordials, bulk packing, etc. Wonderful display of students' work on display daily. Investigate the largest candy making opportunity offering in the country today.
Call or write for booklet, or phone
LIBERTY CANDY CO.
4th Floor, 235 So. Broadway.

LADIES ATTENTION
We TEACH MILLINERY making and designing. Just from New York, teaching latest methods. This is an opportunity to learn a profession in a way your services will be in demand. We will place you in well paid positions. Start at once.
Gainsborough Studio
3140 Wilshire Blvd. Rm. 3. WA. 5777
COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS
Prepare for the holiday demand. Profitable, fascinating work. Easily learned in 4 wks. We assist our graduates to find employment.
COLORS FURNISHED FREE
Day or eve. classes. Enroll now. Art Guild Academy, 2405 W. 6th St.
CHOCOLATE & bon bon & cherry dipping, candy-making. Phoney pkg. taught. Special attention to each pupil. Lowest rates. Call or write Confiserie, 3520 SO. VERMONT.
WOMEN LEARN OPERATING
Power mach., basic 2-needle, etc. Pos.. waiting. 324 S. Spring. R. 324

Household. Domestic —11-D
COOK, $1001 cook, institution, $100; cook, Pasadena, $80; many other domestic positions. 400-B Subway. Mutual Agcy., 253 S. Bdwy. TR.5001.

Miss Brown, former owner of Brown's Emp. Agcy., Beverly Hills, has joined the Mutual Emp. Agcy., 253 S. Bdwy. Telephone her for help. TR. 5001.

COOK, plain cook for general home, must also understand serving at times. None others apply. small family. High wages. WE. 6055. 3250 Cimarron, Bldg.

I NEED maids, cooks, nurses, couples for calls. MARY SCOTT AGENCY, Western Agencies Bldg., 626 S. Los Angeles St. TU. 7813.

GOVERNESS, educated, refined young Protestant woman, care for girl aged 6, help with upstairs work and sewing. Call WE. 4181.

YOUNG woman for general housework, cooking, 2 adults, 2-yr.-old child. Must be neat. Call 1703 W. 79 St. YO. 4852. Call after Sunday.

GOOD home, Glendale, $ $15 mo. for good plain cook, girl considered. 1001 Cypress. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Miss Brand.

COOK, $70 mo. or $20 wk. $80 to $100. Gen. maids, cooking. $60 to $70. HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE. 6327 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5183

WHITE lady's maid, care children & gen. work, cheerful rel. $50 up. WA. 4650 bet. 8 & 12:30 a.m. only.

GIRL or young lady, white, mother's helper, family of two; private rm. & bath. Ft. WH. 6018.

WHITE woman for plain cooking and care of child; 2 in nice home. $45 per mo. WE. 3062.

WHITE maid for plain cooking and general housework. 2 adults, 1 child. Call mornings. OX. 6316.

RELIABLE young woman, neat baker. plain cooking, gen. housework; permanent. $60. 1154 S. Hobart Blvd.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Meredith Bur. 618 Security Bldg. 421 Capoa Pl. OX. 6116

POSITIONS open for reliable Seth Brown Emp. Agcy., 1507 Santa Monica Blvd., Detroit 8115. OR. 31311.

WHITE girl to assist with housework & care of children. Good home. Call

WANTED AT THE MAY CO. EXPERIENCED FUR OPERATORS
APPLY 3RD. FLOOR FUR DEPARTMENT MR. RICHARDS

FUR FINISHERS
EXPERIENCED ONLY
Reliable Salaries for Top-Class Workers
BULLOCK'S
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FURRIERS WANTED
At once, experienced for 2 expert finishers in fitting dresses. Steady employment. Good salary.
HARRY NO OBJECT
READY POSITION
Call early 9:30a. Who have the best interest.
JOSEPH ZUKIN, INC.
726 South Los Angeles St.

STENOGRAPHERS
ANY POORLY YAGOFT stenographer or BEGINNER, regardless of preparation and present position, can secure a position paying $25 to $35 per week. Many remain out of school but 21 years, complete course in shorthand, typing, secretarial, etc., in 3 months. Call or write for ADVANCED catalog. Day and evening classes. Individual instruction. Special attention to each student. Enroll any time. Easy terms. Call, write or phone for catalog. Commercial College, 3711 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 1141.

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Trades —11-C

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Experienced
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To Learn Trades —11½-C
CHOCOLATE DIPPING
CANDY MAKING
GLACE FRUIT, CAKE FROSTING
Practical instruction by mail.
DAY & EVENING CLASSES
NOW FORMING
SPECIAL BRUSH UP
Course for girls with some experience in chocolate dipping. All kinds taught, hand roll cream, forming cream, cherry cordials, bulk packing, etc. Wonderful display of students' work on display daily. Investigate the largest candy making opportunity offering in the country today.
Call or write for booklet, or phone
LIBERTY CANDY CO.
4th Floor, 235 So. Broadway.

LADIES ATTENTION
We TEACH MILLINERY making and designing. Just from New York, teaching latest methods. This is an opportunity to learn a profession in a way your services will be in demand. We will place you in well paid positions. Start at once.
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CAPABLE woman as mother's helper, fond of children, good home, $30 mo. 5626 LA MIRADA. HE. 3727.

WANTED, EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPER, also to take care of 2 children. OR. 4668. 5443 MONROE ST.

WOMAN, gen. hswk., must be fond of children; good home right party. OR. 4714. 201 S. Canon Dr.—Mrs. H.

MAID for cooking & gen. housework. $5 a week. 937 S. Kingsley Dr.

YOUNG WOMAN for gen. housework. Good cook. $80. Ph. Downey 43234.

GIRL, WHITE, OVER NINE. GOOD HOME, STAY NIGHTS. $35. OR. 5609

GIRL, white, for gen. housework, cooking & assist with children. WA. 6054

MIDDLE-aged woman for housework, plain room, board & wages. 3062 12 Pl. Santa Monica. 1154 S. Hobart Blvd.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Meredith Bur. 618 Security Bldg. 421 Capoa Pl. OX. 6116

POSITIONS open for reliable Seth Brown Emp. Agcy., 1507 Santa Monica Blvd., Detroit 8115. OR. 31311.

WHITE girl to assist with housework & care of children. Good home. Ph.

CONFIDENT white nurse for 17-old child, assist housework, mother's helper; home nights rest. OL. 2454.

WHITE woman over 40, general housework & cooking, 4 in family. WH. 4748.

WHITE woman, plain cook, housework; assist with baby; private rm. & bath; $50 mo. WY. 4021.

REFINED WHITE girl, 2 children, $20 wk. 1446 Hoover. Phone WY. 2846.

PERMANENT home for woman 30, 35 & 50 Yrs. light gen. hswk. family 2 adults. Wages $35. DR. 1730.

GERMAN or Swedish girl for general housework; family of 2. Ref. req. 1001 Ocean View, Santa Monica.

WANTED: Young woman housekeeper, must be good cook; have references. 642 E. Washington Ave., Whittier.

MOTHERLY woman, light housework, 2 children, 5 yrs. Queen Anne Dr., Riverside Dr., Hancdale car.

YOUNG woman, colored, general housework. live in, small family. Excellent home. $40. RY. 6483.

WOMAN under 45, General housework, 2 of children. Appreciate good home & good salary. UN. 7784.

WANTED, reliable white woman, under 35, general housework. $60 mo. Hat 2-1-2.

JAPANESE schoolgirl to assist in home; neat. Fairfax or Hollywood High School. 1535 N. Detroit. OL. 8586

WANTED — Housekeeper, German, Swiss or Irish, for family of two. CR. 6174.

GIRL, capable, for small hswk., 5-7 no Sundays. $20 & car fare. 1172 Dominguez st. OR. 6776.

WOMAN to assist in general housework, 2 in family, no washing or ironing. $30. 1001 Ocean View, Santa Monica.

WOMAN closed car, R.E. Distant from L.A. Equal basis, good money. Address B. box 31 Times Office.

WOMAN or girl, white, assistant for real estate hostess. Colorado 1462.

MAN or woman, reader for blind. Call 1703 W. 79 St. YO. 4852.

FREE rent to couple for care of child during days. 2351½ W. 24TH ST.

GOOD plain cook for board, no. Some linen, dishes. 4068 S. Figueroa.

MAN, good money, soliciting funds for dancing & music. Ph. Ft. 2353.

Investment Required —12-A
MANAGER for high-class apt.-house. Must have $2,000 cash. Salary and 1% Interest. Don't answer unless you have the cash and are capable of making good. 311 Hill st. MI. 8371.

MAN or woman, good personality & ref. & some money to join an established business. Pay $25 per on ea. staple commodity. Necessity in every office. Call 428 Douglas Bldg.

WANT man or woman with $5000. Security or R.E. Guaranteed $100. Monthly return with no services. Address B. box 104, Times Office.

Instruction. Misc. —12-B
THE CASE SCHOOL OF LIP READING of Southern California
for the deafened will reopen the Los Angeles branch, Monday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Private lessons by appointment. Phone MISS LUCY ELLA CASE, DIRECTOR 623 STORY BLDG.

WANTED: Instructress-women, 18-45; quality for permanent govt. positions. $105-$250 monthly; exper. not required. Applications with pay, common education, many needed soon. Write Instruction Bureau. 205, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

WOMEN GO WILD over gorgeously beautiful Rayon Silk bdspds. Original. Different! New everywhere! Wildfire seller! Beaut. full size sample free! BAKER MILLS, Salisbury, Md.

SELL changeable signs to stores, 8th lines, size 14x24, costs 40c, sells for $1. Particulars free. National Sign System, 213 So. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

FREE Outfit. America's largest shirt and leather coat line. No substitution. Big profits. Write insurance. Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth Ave., Dept. 113, NEW YORK.

PORTRAIT men. Portrait, print, frames. 24-hour service. Ship from Chicago or Oakland. Write for catalogue. Victor Portrait Co., 2225 Hyde St., Oakland, Calif.

LADIES: Do you want Xmas spending money? Easy work. No canvassing. Write or addressing; envelopes. 2-c stamp brings full particulars. 7. Marshall. Dept. 233, Hammond, Ind.

FEDERAL DISTRIBUTORS GET BIG MONEY! No capital or exp. needed. FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

AGENTS: GOLD SIGN LETTERS for store windows. 500% profits. Free samples. METALLIC LETTER CO., 438 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Trades —11-C

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Experienced
ALSO
ALTERATION HANDS
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I. Magnin & Co.
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To Learn Trades —11½-C
CHOCOLATE DIPPING
CANDY MAKING
GLACE FRUIT, CAKE FROSTING
Practical instruction by mail.
DAY & EVENING CLASSES
NOW FORMING
SPECIAL BRUSH UP
Course for girls with some experience in chocolate dipping. All kinds taught, hand roll cream, forming cream, cherry cordials, bulk packing, etc. Wonderful display of students' work on display daily. Investigate the largest candy making opportunity offering in the country today.
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WOMAN to assist in general housework, 2 in family, no washing or ironing. $30. 1001 Ocean View, Santa Monica.

WOMAN closed car, R.E. Distant from L.A. Equal basis, good money. Address B. box 31 Times Office.

WOMAN or girl, white, assistant for real estate hostess. Colorado 1462.

MAN or woman, reader for blind. Call 1703 W. 79 St. YO. 4852.

FREE rent to couple for care of child during days. 2351½ W. 24TH ST.

GOOD plain cook for board, no. Some linen, dishes. 4068 S. Figueroa.

MAN, good money, soliciting funds for dancing & music. Ph. Ft. 2353.

Good Gen. Housemaids
$80 to $85. Mirror Emp. Agency. 441 BEVERLY DR. OX. 2957.

GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND CARE OF CHILD. GOOD HOME. Good wages. Write details. Box 1, Rt. 2, Box 234, Times Office.

YOUNG white woman for general housework. 2 in family. Ref. Car fare refunded. $35 per mo. room & board. 1154 S. Hobart Blvd. FE. 2934.

SANTA MONICA EMPL. AGCY. 1314 4th. Santa Monica. Ph. 26758. Serves exclusive homes, trained servants. 1703 W. 79 st. YO. 4852. Call after Sunday.

HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE Best domestic positions in Hollywood only. Gen. maids, cooks, nurses. 6327 Hollywood Blvd. H'wd. 5183.

YOUNG white woman, assist genl. hswk. & cleaning, permt. laundry. Some cooking. 2 grown people home $30 month start. OX. 6697.

WANT refined lady under 27 with gen. knowledge of child care in childless home. Write Box 623, No. 1130 S. Broadway.

WOMAN, white, not over 40, to get breakfast, assist hswk. Must be good cook, full day per week. Must be good worker. Phone NO. 6888.

GENERAL housework, $70-$100. Mr. cooks, $90-$100. Cooking, downstairs, $80-$90. Collins Employment Agency, 254 So. Hill. Pasadena.

NURSEMAID, white, for 8 mos. old baby. Baby laundry. Hrs. 12:30 to 6:30. No Sundays. Independent car. Apt. 4, 4525 N. Stanley Dr. (Los Feliz).

G.E. pref. White woman, gen. housework; own rm. $40. OX. 3112.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E
WANTED—Lady for partnership in a sandwich shop. No investment. Must be experienced and understand. Ph. LA. 3044. 7 to 10 mornings.

Professions. Vocations —11-F
NURSES WANTED
For Institutional Positions.
CENTRAL Relief Agency & Nurses' Home of L.A. (Agcy.) 702 W. 17.

FOR RENT 3 rooms furn. $75 Cabinet Radio Phonograph, Massage. Colonic. Established business. WA. 8800.

PHYSIO-therapy, nurse for high-class doctor's office. 236 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Investment Required —11-E
WANTED: Women to sell a sanitary girdle for women. Sells on sight. You must investigate. Exclusive territory given. Not sold by anyone but you. 147 N. Boylston.

HIGH grossing fashion jewelry stand. Dep. req. 1306 E. Hanson.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female
Miscellaneous —13

SCOTCH mid-aged butler, hy. ck. $125. Chauffeur, $100. Butler, $100. Janitor, $125. Janitor, launderer, single, $75. Five ready to mention. Call MARIE BROWN EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, Ph. TU. 7813, or 1703 Monica Blvd.

WANTED—Gardener, caretaker & wife, 2 day laundry, cottage on the place. Good wages. Good recommendation. Phone WA. 4488, 147 E. Walnut, Pasadena.

COUPLE to work ranch, raise poultry on shares. 1448-A E. 3rd St., Long Beach. 942-272.

MAN closed car, R.E. Distant from L.A. Equal basis, good money. Address B. box 31 Times Office.

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MANAGER for high-class apt.-house. Must have $2,000 cash. Salary and 1% Interest. Don't answer unless you have the cash and are capable of making good. 311 Hill st. MI. 8371.

MAN or woman, good personality & ref. & some money to join an established business. Pay $25 per on ea. staple commodity. Necessity in every office. Call 428 Douglas Bldg.

WANT man or woman with $5000. Security or R.E. Guaranteed $100. Monthly return with no services. Address B. box 104, Times Office.

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WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

WOMEN GO WILD over gorgeously beautiful Rayon Silk bdspds. Original. Different! New everywhere! Wildfire seller! Beaut. full size sample free! BAKER MILLS, Salisbury, Md.

SELL changeable signs to stores, 8th lines, size 14x24, costs 40c, sells for $1. Particulars free. National Sign System, 213 So. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

FREE Outfit. America's largest shirt and leather coat line. No substitution. Big profits. Write insurance. Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth Ave., Dept. 113, NEW YORK.

PORTRAIT men. Portrait, print, frames. 24-hour service. Ship from Chicago or Oakland. Write for catalogue. Victor Portrait Co., 2225 Hyde St., Oakland, Calif.

LADIES: Do you want Xmas spending money? Easy work. No canvassing. Write or addressing; envelopes. 2-c stamp brings full particulars. 7. Marshall. Dept. 233, Hammond, Ind.

FEDERAL DISTRIBUTORS GET BIG MONEY! No capital or exp. needed. FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

AGENTS: GOLD SIGN LETTERS for store windows. 500% profits. Free samples. METALLIC LETTER CO., 438 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED with ambition and introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Los Angeles and near-by towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh Dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co. Dept. CA-2753, OAKLAND, CALIF.

MAGIC GAS equals gas 3c GALLON—NUWAY CLEANER removes dirt, grease, tar from automobiles without soap or water. Two guaranteed products used by largest bus companies. Circulars, letterheads, labels with agent's names furnished. Free particulars and proof. P. A. LEFEBVRE & CO., Ltd., 54 Alexandria St., Ottawa, Canada.

BIG daily earnings, sell America's greatest tailored shirt. Necessary balance lines direct from largest manufacturer to wearer. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Write today for new free complete Fall samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 435 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS, distributors, Valparaiso, newtop oiler—proved necessity for every car. Big sales. Exclusive territory. Tremendous profit. Write for trial offer. UNITED MOTOR DEVICES CO., 435 Third-Sixth St., Milwaukee, Wis.

BIG money selling personal Christmas greeting cards. Handsome sample book free. Special promotion. Low price. Unusual imported novelties. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS — New style tablecloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples free. No capital required. Lydia Dussaq, 364 Bdwy, New York.

EASY money by merely sending us names of overweight persons by each wearing. Particulars free. MARBIS, Box 66, Burlington Ave., Boston, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies —14

FOR expert Filipino hotel, rest. or club help, call or write
RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous —15

HONESTY, dependability, efficiency & exper. backed by college education are offered by married man seeking position with future. Exper. covers nearly all phases of bus. mgt. & selling requires. Only legitimate position with definite salary considered. Reference. Times Box 9234.

YOUNG man, veteran wants employment. Guard, watchman, patrolman or any law-enforcement work. Sober, reliable, willing to work. Can drive car. Write 634 Maynard St., R. 2, Box 333-K, WHITTIER, CALIF.

HOUSEWORKMAN and florist wants position on private estate. Can milk cow. All-around grower and propagator. Experienced in landscape work and decorating. Can furnish best of references. Address C. box 148, Times Office.

TREMENDOUS demand. Duties Miscellaneous. Good salary. Experience unnecessary. Outside all day. Steady employment. Samples free. Write Dept. 113, Dutesco, 116 Fifth Ave., New York.

ASPIRING writer, 22, college educ., seeks employment with publishing house. Experienced. Address J. box 326, Times Office.

COMPETITION & driver, also good typist & skipr., refined fem. man. exp. Call 1:30 to 4 p.m. work. 20 ainsworth. HU. 83737.

EXPERT accountant will exchange services for ad. or make monthly agreement. Phone WE. 6107. Will collect references. MU. 4630.

MID-aged married man, janitor and gardener, wife cook, for farm, apt. or home. Married. Ref. DR. 8078.

COMPETENT Filipino boy wants hotel, restaurant, family. Call TU. 2637 or MU. 10311 Ascr.

DRAFTSMAN, mech., must be well up with practical knowledge of tools. 221 Bay Pl., Redondo Bch., CA. 1804.

COLLEGE boy wants place to earn way & study. Call TU. 8491 while at work.

YOUNG man, colored graduate, attending night school, desires work. Address J. box 1, Times Office.

NIGHT watchman, 7 years' exp. in hotel business, will go anywhere. Box 120, Times Office.

FIRST-CLASS Japanese cook wants a job. MO. 12948.

COLLEGE boy wants p.m. or eve. wk. Address J. box 1, Times Office.

NURSE-companion, any case, city refs. Travel. Massage. DU. 08005.

BOY with New Ford del. truck wants work. Call 1703 W. 79 St. YO. 4852.

WATCHMAN-CARETAKER-GARDENER-HANDYMAN. PHONE NO. 4837.

AM 18 Filipino, desire work in store. Sunday. 147 S. Main St.

MAN, work either north, moun. or lake resort. Will go after Sept. 30.

STUDENT living home wishes part time driving. Call OR. 7786.

TRAVELING companion, tutor or secretary. Address J. box 1, Times Office.

THEATRE usher or serv. station, etc. Student. Hustler. DU. 6780.

STUDENT wishes eve. & week-end work, driving. Ref. Call WE. 6536.

COOKS, waiters, janitor or porter positions. Call 1703 W. 79 St. YO. 4852.

YOUNG man just wait. Will do any kind of work. Call WE. 6536.

Driving and paint exp. AL. 2881.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY WANTS WORK after school. GR. 6072.

FURNITURE & PIANO REPAIRING 1706 WEST 7 ST. MU. 4188.

COLLEGE boy, exp. driver, will chauffeur p.m. or eve. WH. 6536.

Store and Office —15-A
WELL-educated young man desires connection in wholesale house as accounting and book-keeping capacity or general office work. Clerical experience. Statistical ability (can show specimens of work). Refs. in business for self. Completing night course. Have car. S. O. Hook, 237 S. Kenmore. WA. 5076.

YOUNG executive, thirty-five years age. Fifteen years' accounting, selling and office experience. Desires position with organization where work and ability will be recognized. Best of references. Address B. box 270, Times Office.

YOUNG man, exp. in wholesale jobbing, would like position in office in wholesale, retail store or mfg. representative. Ref. Address B. box 1, Times Office.

FILIPINO boy, business administration graduate, wants place in office where ability will mean opportunity. Address J. box 1, Times Office.

JAPANESE correspondent, experienced Latin-American trade, wants position. Address J. box 1, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED librarian, university graduate. Desires permanent connection with modern concern. Best references. Douglas 2477W.

Bkpr., Office Mgr., Steno.
Capable, industrious. Local exp. & refs. Part or full time. DR. 4295.

BOOKKEEPER, A-1. Los Angeles references. Can keep books any business. Please ring D. R. Hawes, CR. 5281.

ACCOUNTANT. 1924 grad., local univ. 10 yrs. exp. in L.A., keeps books any hrs. Please call UN. 1948. E. Gardner.

COMPETENT bookkeeper, stenographer, office man, must have work, gets results; lumber or constr. line. Desires. AT. 6066.

PART-time bookkeeping and financial statements by experienced certified accountant. PA. 1904.

EXECUTIVE clerical or sell. Selling exp. 10 yrs. desirable mail order, perm. pos. Wide exp. Ref. Address box 174, Times Office.

OFFICE manager, accountant. Also credit & sales exper. Ref. unexcelled. Address J. box 504, Times Branch.

CREDIT man, cost accountant and office manager. Experienced. Address B. box 945, Times Branch.

PART-time book-keeper; financial statements, books opened and closed; expert accountant. Diexel 5151.

EXPER. bkpr. & cost acct. wants spe. time. Reason. sal. Refs. Res. 1st. 2118 W. 24th.

ACCOUNTANT. 1924 grad., local univ. Experienced. Keep books any hrs. Please call UN. 1948. E. M. GARDNER.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer & general office experience. Highest refer. Address J. box 520, Times Branch.

BKPR., accountant, age 28, 5 yrs. exp. some stenography, available immed. Address J. box 44, Times Office.

FAMILY-TYPE bookkeeping. Audits, financial statements, by certified accountant. Reasonable rates. TU. 1930.

A-1 JAPANESE Ref. pos. leading outside. Selling exper. Have car. Know city. TR. 5177.

ACCT., BKPR. 6 yrs. exp. Excellent recommendations. CR. 7695.

PART time bookkeeping, financial statements, inc. tax. LA. 4960.

OFFICE or store mgr. or asst. Exp. Ref. CA. 1484.

BOOKS kept part time basis, reas. chg. Exp. accountants, ref. DR. 3117.

Salesmen. Solicitors —15-B
SALESMANAGER with well estab. clean, high producing record, desires new connection. Might consider pooling $150,000 net realty assets. Address J. box 509, Times Branch.

Trades —15-C
CARPENTER, repair or anything; married; must have work. TO. 5665.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Trades —15-C

LINOTYPE operator, age 29, wants steady position. Nine (9) years with one employer. Good ref. Paul Pelley-Courier, 161 W. Alvarado, Pomona. Phone 7127.

CARPENTER, paint, tint, fence, roofs, rpr. repairs, cab. anywhere. Reasonable. BE. 24171, 4795 Bonita.

ELECTRICIAN'S helper, exp., can work alone, desires steady job. Address B. box 2254, Times Office.

MECHANIC'S helper, understands auto. electric work. Blakesberg, MU. 1445.

PAINTING, tinting, assembling, day or job. Right price. CA. 4587.

AUTO mechanic. A-1, wants steady job. Married. Ref. MO. 12948.

PLASTER patching comp. first-class workmanship upon LA 5437. AT 0167

PAINTING, tinting, varnishing, day or job. CR. 2867.

PAINTER, day or contract, have help. A-1 ref. GAU. 8787.

PAINTER, good brush hand, needs work. $5 day. AN. 8736.

MECH. draftsman, exp. machine & tool design, tech. grad. M.C. 1582 W. 36.

CARPENTER job wanted; work, repair or new. GA. 0776, any day.

MECH. & MAINTENANCE MAN, 20 yrs. exp. Ref. CA. 4000.

CONCRETE LABORER DR. 0457

FIRST-class carpenter, $8 day. Address B. box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT work in meat mkt. Can cut and wrap. Call 1703 W. 79 St. YO. 4852.

CARPENTERING, all kinds of REPAIR WORK. $5 DAY. VA. 6718.

FILIPINO wants radio general repairing. Wide exp. MU. 6836. Room 14.

PRESSER & spotter wants good steady job. Call apt. 10. MU. 9711.

Chauffeurs. Teamsters —15-D
FILIPINO chauf., cook or houseboy, single, courteous, neat, careful driver, exp. on Cadillac & Packard. Can make minor repairs. Know city & State well. Accept $15 to $20 steady work. Small family. Ph. PINU. 23116, for Rodriguez.

AMERICAN, white, single, age 26, neat, honest, ref. $90 exper. Can go on ship, trade exper. Has exp. driving for invalid lady. For interview, DU. 08005.

CHAUFFEUR, uniform, white, single, middle-aged, sober, polite, obliging. 3 yrs. driving in Los Angeles. Best of ref. Go anywhere. Best location. Ph. 0433, ask for VAN.

CHAUFF, mechanic, white, 35. Married, reliable, knows city. Work all or part time. Phone HE. 1-7908 for ref. ME. 8031. Room 206.

SWEDISH chauf. 10 yrs. exp. Pos. priv. family. Careful driver. Best of ref. Loyal & faithful. Call Charles, WA. 1646.

HIGHLY recommended A-1 Filipino chauffeur. Very willing to cook and do housework. Absolutely reliable. Pilarar 3639.

A-1 CHAUFF., hswk. or gar. Filipino, age 21, 1st. ref. 2 mos. in U.S. Call 1703 W. 79 St. YO. 4852.

CHAUFF., white, married, 16 yrs. exp. Can furnish best of ref. Call 1703 W. 79 St. YO. 4852.

CHAUF., INDEPENDABLE, COURTEOUS, 10 yrs. EXP. EXPERT, FAMILIAR WITH ALL HIGH-GRADE CARS. LOCAL REF. MU. 5043.

FILIPINO chauffeur, good exp. with best local ref. Will do house work if necessary. Call DR. 5406. Apt. 204. H. W. BONDALA.

FILIPINO A-1 chauffeur & cook, clean, single, wants work. Call 1703 W. 79 St. YO. 4852.

CHAUFFEUR—Will go any place. Clean cook. Phone HU. 5077. (Benbeat.)

Hotel. Restaurant. Club —15-E
MANAGEMENT of high class apt. house or hotel. Can furnish best ref. Address B. box 31, Times Branch.

TRUSTWORTHY, hotel exp. Offers apt. Box 2252 Hotel Chandler, Mr. Brooks.

A GOOD plain cook wants to go in the country. Mr. Manning. Ph. ME. 2180

WA-ty place as janitor or dishwasher. Janitor work pref. ME. 1954.

Professions. Vocations —15-F
RADIO service man thoroughly exp. with Radiolas, Majestic. Fanatrope & public address equipment. Have testing instruments. Tools & car. Can handle department or sell. Address B. box 31, Times Office.

WANTED—Position by licensed engineer with 16 yrs. experience. First-class mechanic. Address C. box 1, Times Office.

CHEMIST, pharm. and toilet art. lab. exp. Grad. Phila. College Pharm. Desires position in So. Cal. L. STEINLY 824 North Irving, Dallas, Tex.

ARCHITECTURAL chief draftsman and designer wants responsible work. Address B. box 43, Times Office.

COMPETENT purchasing draftsman desires position. Established 1920. BY licensed M.D. part or all time work. Box 852, Laguna Beach.

Farm and Garden —15-H
MARRIED farmer, sr., exp. in irrigation, dry farming, live stock, poultry, wants to work; lease or take charge of ranch. C. J. B. 3 Commercial Bldg., Calif. Box 182.

DAIRYMAN, foreman, exp. in every line dairy work, expert butter-making and cultures; married, no any more, Ref. Address B. box 30, Times Office.

EXP. young man desires work with good gardener, nurseryman or poultry ranch. 1808 S. Union st. Apt. 3.

EXP. gardener, understands flowers, shrubs, lawns. Ref. Address B. box 41, Times Office.

EXP. gardener (32), marr., no child., best ref., strictly sober, city or country. Address J. box 220, Times Office.

EXP. gardener, understands flowers, shrubs, lawns. Ref. Lippold, 219 E. Grand.

GARDENER wants small private place or ranch. Best of ref. Address J. box 491, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED gardener, Scandinavian, as head gardener or single gardener on private estate. Ph. NO. 0850.

LAWNS raked, seeded, fertilized, pruning. NO. 0810.

EXP. landscape gardener cars place Hollywood dist. MO. 11500

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Dressmakers. Seamstresses—16-E

GOWNS, coats, ensembles; your home or mine. Room 338 MU. 7325. Ref.

A-1 GOWN is our A-1 produce & showing. Los exp. 26 Pl. 7694.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, wants sewing by day. Inq. 1267 E. 42nd pl.

MADAME George, velvet gowns and ensembles. WY. 3616.

Professions. Vocations —16-F

NURSERY governess, tutor, companion. 8 yrs. exp. teaching, traveled. Ref. Start training. Drive car. Address Box 84, Hermosa Beach.

NEWSPAPER woman, club, society, fash. reporter. Go anywh. DR. 8407.

A-1 lady, music trained, piano. Private home or hotel room. TH. 2800.

Day Work. Laundresses —16-I

A-1 GERMAN laundress. first class, quiet, willing housecleaner, wash, cottage, flirt. Not afrd. to wk. OR. 7256

EXPER. girl wants day work, cleaning, laundry, some cooking. Ref. 3 children. Best ref. AX. 7548.

DAY work by capable young German woman, 50c hr. and car fare. Phone Hollywood 3-2-J-2 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day work from Tuesday until Saturday. AX. 7548.

NEAT ci. sci. laundress, take home work. first cl. wk. Good city ref. Prefers place to work. HU. 1894-J.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants work by the hour or day. Call by week. Call AT. 8180.

YOUNG white woman wants work, or will work by the day. Call AT. 8180.

EXPERIENCED woman wants laundry to do. Will do light cleaning. Reference. DU. 3098-J.

EXPERIENCED laundress, 1st class, wants work. Will finish. DR. 8502.

WOMAN wants washing and ironing to do at home. Phone AX. 4870.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants work by day. Call WE. 4118.

EXPERIENCED woman, housecleaning or laundress. Ref. WE. 4118.

EXPERIENCED woman, housekeeping or laundress, or both. Ref. WE. 4118.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day work or by week. Call AT. 8180.

EXPERIENCED white laundress. Will do washing, ironing. OR. 3868.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day work. Call at once. DU. 3098.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work by the day. TH. 1019.

EXPERIENCED woman, housecleaning or laundress. Ref. WE. 4118.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work by day, $3.50. 1st class. OR. 7222.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress will do washing, go home. DR. 1402.

COLORED WOMAN WANTS WORK BY THE DAY. TH. 1019.

EXPERIENCED woman, housecleaning or laundress. Ref. WE. 4118.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants day work, $3.50 and car fare. OR. 7222.

YOUNG girl and woman, col., wants work by day or week. NO. 6857-J.

GILDED & linens specialty; carefully washed. Mr. home, AX. 8585.

DAY work, laundry, ironing & cleaning. 1275 E. 27th.

EXPER. white laundress wants cleaning, laundry by day. TO. 8508. Ph. 3040.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day work. Phone AT. 8180.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work. Ref. $3.50 and car fare. WE. 0890.

Laundries. Cleaners —16-M

FRENCH HAND LAUNDRY, WORK RETURNED TOO. 8 DELIVERED. 1844 E. BROADWAY. EL. 6041.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

COOK-ch., butler and cook with ex. first class references, in private family or anywhere. Box 84, Times Office, Pasadena.

ENGLISH couple, hand., chauf., gardener, etc. Local ref. P. 270 Sycamore Ave. P. 1227 E. 1st. Long Beach.

ELDERLY couple, German, caretaker, private estate, go anywhere. No in. Box 84, Times Office.

COOK-H. couple want place in private home. Best city ref. Address Box 84, Times Office.

WILLING couple needs work of any kind; will work steady. Man good driver, 5 yrs. exp. Wife good cook. 2467 East 27th. st.

COUPLE with care small children want rent in exch. for services. Box 84, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED couple, no children, wish position on ranch. Address Box 84, Times Office, PALMS, CALIF.

EXPERIENCED farmer & wife exper. hens, cows, calves, horses, stock, rotos. Phone 6062.

EXPERIENCED couple cook, baker, Catholic. Good refs. Sturgeon, apt. 5, 1000 Ocean View, Long Beach.

COUPLE, male, (sol.) wishes position, cook, man outside work, good home. 1267-W.

YOUNG white couple, capable doing housework, gardening, chauf., for small family. Pasadena, Wabs. 2507.

EXPER. gardener, lineman, capable of taking charge of responsible, reliable estate. Hotel Angelus, Rm. 1000.

WHITE couple with dining room or cafe exper. desire position. Refs required. Times, Pasadena.

COUPLE, mid.-aged, care private home or ranch. Ref. Phone Rolfe, Wabs. 1134, Orange Co.

JAPANESE couple, man first-class cook, wife maid, nurse. Small family. Must be good. Ref. WA. 1828.

WANTED, Active management of apt. house by couple thoroughly exper. Ref. Address Box 84, Times Office.

COUPLE, first-class cook, A-1 waitress or chauf., capable full charge, reliable, experienced, wishes position. Phone Hollywood 3-2-J-2.

COUPLE, middle-aged, wishes position as cook, or butler and cook. A-1 ref. Salary $125 or $200. HU. 1717-J.

YOUNG couple, capable, chauffeur and cook, etc.

COUPLE, col., want chauffeur, housework, cook. Good ref. AX. 3543.

COUPLE, wife, exp. cook, 2 child. Husband, chauf. Salary $100. 3101 Hyperion.

COUPLE, Russian cook, butler, A-1. Address 2114 S. 8th ave. Arcadia.

A-1 COUPLE, Swiss cook, butler, Address Box 84, Times Office.

ELEGANT 2-rm. suite, upper, private home. Unusual. RO. 1674. nr. W car.

WANT office cleaning, day or night or both. Can cook. Phone DU. 2380-W.

COOK, housework, butler, houseman. Inquire 1000 Ocean View, Long Beach.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

HOLLYWOOD. Very cozy attractive room for lady; must be sober; to exchange desirability, 1941 N. MARIPOSA. Ph. HO. 15497. Sun. & eve.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., free park., 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1424 Alvarado Pl. RE. 7802.

COMFY rm. in priv. fam. for genl. nr. Orange Dr. 1914 Sunset. HE. 1727.

$20 UP. Nicely furn. sunny front rm., near bath. 622 Magnolia ave. L. car.

$4 A WEEK. Front rm., free park., 15 min. from Hollywood. 1424 Alvarado Pl. RE. 7802.

$20 UP. Nicely furn. rm., close in. 1919 S. Arlington. WA. 9721.

$4-$5 wk. 2 connect. rms., exc. mod. conv. for 1 or 2. Mariposa car cars.

HOLLYWOOD beaut. rm., exceptional priv. bath & pvt. ent. Sep. ent. HE. 7096.

WELL-furn. rms., cont. hot water, garage, gentlemen. Rosa. WA. 9471.

TO LET—HOTEL—Rooms

$9-$10 Week, Bath

$6-$7 weekly without bath. $21 per week, suites for families. Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe. Quiet, cool. Near Westlake Park. REFINED CLASS OF GUESTS.

REGINA HOTEL

420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1225.

$1 DAY—$5 WEEK
HOTEL ELMAR
233 A. HOPE ST.
Quiet, modern
Beautiful garden and patio.
Dining-room. Ballroom.
Garages.
3 mins. walk to business center

HOTEL PARKWAY

St. Coronado at 7th. Steam heat. 100 rooms. Ten min. to town. $5 wk. up. Bath $6.50 wk. up. Call up. Can't beat that. DUnkirk 1174.

$7 WEEK up with private bath. Victor Hotel, 218 E. 5th. Paul st. Hotel. Theatre. Clean, privilege. Quiet neighborhood. Closer in. TU. 2417.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

94-410 wk. New 10-Story fireproof. 311 S. 6TH ST. MU. 0281.

$1.50 DAY, $7 WEEK up—Close in. NORMONT HOTEL, 3RD & HILL STS. Beautiful patio and lobby. Every room with bath or shower.

Elk Hotel, 947 W. 6th

$1.50 day, $6 wk. up. $13 wk. up with meals. Sunny, new, clean, pho. Mrs. Wilson, Mgr. MU. 9706.

$5 WK. up. CASTLE HOTEL. 1430 WRIGHT. 1 bike from Figueroa. Walk, dist. Hollywood cars. Phone WE. 0191.

HOME, METROPOLE, 120 E. GRAND. 24 HOUR SERVICE. FREE PARKING. PRIVATE BATH. $7 UP. DU. 8238.

DETACH. GAR. $7 UP. MU. 8238. $25 MO. Outside rooms. Beaut. garden.

New Hotel Grauman

Mr. Fr. Coll. 672 N. Kenmore Cl. 2121

$7 AND $7 wk. with baths. Close in. Inquire 1000 S. Hope. Ph. PR. 2778.

$5 WK. Front hotel rm., 2nd floor, overstuffed. Best value in town. Exceptional for couple. 1000 S. Hope.

SUNNY rms., housekpg. priv. Free lib. & parks. 936 S. Union Av. DU. 3098.

$10 wk. Hotel Traymore

1005 S. Hope. Phone PR. 3906 W 8 st. DU. 7201

$5, $7 With Bath, Downtn.

Washburn Hotel, 427 S. Figueroa.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

ONE nicely completed, furn. rm., bath, outside entrance, priv. home, R car, nr. Beverly & Larchmont. Breakfast if desired. Call WE. 0367.

PRIVATE home, large bedroom & bath for gentlemen, genteel young business couple. No meals. WA. 6531. 218 E. MARIPOSA.

LARGE sunny room in upstairs duplex, partly furn. or unfurn. Mod. conv. Unit heat. Near Hauser & Pico. Small family. ON. 4932.

NICELY furn. rm. with refined family, private entrance & bath. $20. with car. $25. References exch. 6577 Hermosa ave. Hill. 7026.

LOVELY corner room, private home, furnace heat, near car and bus lines. Gentleman. HE. 5718.

$4 WEEK. Front rm., clos. bet. Alvarado & Glendale cars. $1.25. 631 E. CATALINA. DE. 2525.

NICELY furn. rm., suit. for man or woman. Close in. Walk. Comfy private home. 2 blks. Beverly Blvd. 8341 S. Berendo. KE. 2206.

BEAUTIFUL single rms. in lovely home. $7-$8-$9-$4 wk., running water, take L car to Hoover, 636 Arapahoe.

LOVELY rm., ½ blk. Bullock's new store. Home privs. to bus. woman. 2915 Sutter Pl. 2 blks. W. 23rd.

$18 MONTH each, 2 fine rms., gentlemen, private home. 1700 S. Hobart. Also Washington & Vermont cars.

LOVELY, nicely furn. rm., priv. bath, parking space. Private home, Wilshire district. Gent. 8797.

WHITMAN dist., sunny front room, priv. home for young man, garage. 520 S. ST. ANDREWS Pl.

HOLLYWOOD, exclusive loc., no. 61 apts., 1 blk. theatres. Choice, privileges for refined gentleman. 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. 1718 N. WILCOX AVE.

LARGE corner sunny rm., adjoining tile bath, shower. Ideal for 2 business girls. 2 beds. 1118 Cochran.

ROOM for 2 men, nice priv. home, cont. hot water, car. cot. 1037 S. Bonnie Brae.

IN private family comfortably furnished heated bedroom, close in, breakfast if required. 1 child. 1 or 2 adults. 1 block car. 1424 W. 24th st.

$3-$4. single, double, housekeeping. 1 or 2 men, free parking. Fraeler, 1723 MAPLE AVE.

YOUNG girl to share rm. with young girl, 20's, nice home, $25 mo. 1274 3rd Ave. No. 6979.

$4.50 up. Large, airy rm., overlooking park. 1 blk. car. Business person. 436 S. Van Ness. EX. 7033.

$25 MO. room & garage in semi-private home. 1606 E. Harvard. Glendale or Sunday, NO. 1466. Mrs. Smith.

$15 Up. Longres. Selectively refined home. For teacher or bus. woman. Call after 4 p.m. 427 Ardmore. DU. 3098.

NICELY furnished room for gentleman, private bath, outside entrance. Walking distance. 1 or 2 beds. 1 block car. 1424 W. 24th st.

LARGE mod. rm., priv. bath, adequate garage. $20 mo. Nr. Pico & Berendo. RE. 7802.

$15. BEAUT. sunny bedroom, private home, furnace, near Ambassador. Close to cars. Business woman. DU. 0340.

$18. 721 W. 23 st. Well furn. independent rm., excl. home, free ph.

DESIRABLE bachelor quarters for business man, priv. home. DU. 8118.

ROOM IN SPANISH FAMILY. GAS FIRE. 2224 W. 20TH ST.

NICE clean rms., kitch. privileges. $4 wk. up. 1 blk. car. 1 mile to town. 1424 W. 24th st.

LOVELY, newly decorated room, real home. 1438 W. 11TH ST. L. car.

LOVELY sunny bkfst. room, nr. Hoover. Gentleman. Ref. Phone. 2409 S. Hoover.

$3 WK. up, large airy rooms, also housekpg. 1533 W. 16TH ST.

ATTRACTIVE, sunny front room, nr. Wilshire dist. $20 S. Kingsley Dr.

LOVELY, nicely furn. bath, parking space. Private home, Wilshire district. Gent. 8797.

ELEGANT front rm., bath, exclusive home, unusual. RO. 1674. W car.

PRONT, sunny rm., private lavatory, 2 beds. 1 or 2 gents. 1424 W. 24th st.

$18 MONTH. Beautiful large front room. Private home. 1744 Kenwood Ave.

$18 MONTH. Beautiful large front room. Private home. 1700 S. Hobart. Also Washington & Vermont cars.

LOVELY, nicely furn. bath, parking space. Private home, Wilshire district. Gent. 8797.

LOVELY rm., priv. bath, suit. for business people, exclusive home. 1744 Kenwood Ave.

$18 MONTH each, 2 fine rms., gentlemen,

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —23-A

3 RMS. upper, lower, mod. 2 beds. $35. 1051 MATEO ST., Westlake dist.

3-RM. APT. All built-in features. Open. 2507 Hillsdale P., GR. 4548.

3-RM. mod. upper, $30. 2 blks. Wash. and S. Cent. Ave. 1407½ E. 3rd st.

3-RM. upper newly dec.; tile feat. $37. 2 adults. 1717 E. 4th st., Boyle Hts.

$62.50 In Wilshire

Ultra modern, 3 large rooms, screen porch, elec. refrig., tile feat., gas inc. Open for inspection.

1031½ S. Orange Drive
S. M. COOPER

DRexel 8485. NE 9182.

$35. UPPER or lower flat, new, 3 large sunny rooms, near schools. Block from Pico. Garage & elec. refrig. 4056 Alcott st. Call Mr. Keller. WA. 6265, or 770 Mesa.

$85 PER MONTH

5-RM. mod. flat and garage. See it at 514 N. Spaulding St. Owner, 727 S. Spring, TR. 6801.

$35. 3 RMS. mod. Pico Inc. W & N cars. Gar. if desired. Adults. Also 3 rms. Bath in rear. $25. 1856½ Arapahoe, Apt. 2.

BARGAIN lime renting. Good 3-room flat. $25. 6th & Peterson. Vermont at 10th. Open.

DOC. 3-3 rm. flats, one furn., one unfurn. Walking dist. West side. $22.50 & $27.50. MO. 4254.

$35. WILL RENT. Beautiful 4 rm. apt. in H. B. Tile. 5 Dyas st.

Hollywood —23-W

6 large rms. & bath; 2 block No. of Warners' Hollywood Theater. Just rent. Electric refrig. Cedar chest, mirrors. 6450 Yucca, corner Wilcox.

5 RMS. 2 B.R. & extra bed, $50. 1015½ N. New Hampshire.

5 RMS. Nr. Sunset Blvd. $60. Unit heat, refrigeration, stall shower. GR. 8158.

5 LARGE rms., mod. elec. refrig., very nice. $50. 6th st. car. Beautiful home. 6675 W. Wilcox. MO. 1626. Adults.

5 RMS. 2 bedrms. & bath upstairs. Refrigeration. 6 MONTECITO DR. Phone Hillside 8-7.

5 LARGE rooms, bath, garage, $50. 2 blks. Hollywood Boulevard. 1756 Whitley Ave. Inquire 1754 Whitley.

5 attractive front rooms, garage, $50. 1 block Sunset car. 1749 N. Bronson. MO. 1626.

5 LARGE rms., bath, garage, $50. 2 blks. Sunset car. 1749½ N. Gordon st. Hollywood. Inquire 1754 Whitley.

5 RMS. Spanish bungalow, $50. 1 block Sunset car. 1749½ N. Gordon st. Hollywood. Inquire 1754 Whitley.

5 RMS. upper, $40

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —37

Industrial and Business Prp.—37-E

WILL BUILD
GARAGE OR SALESROOM
ON FIGUEROA ST.
2 PROPERTIES, 47x146, 90x135
LOW RENT
Call Mr. Murray
HUGH EVANS & COMPANY
740 S. Bdwy. TR. 9261

WILL BUILD
GARAGE OR SALESROOM
ON FIGUEROA ST.
2 PROPERTIES, 47x146, 90x135
LOW RENT
Call Mr. Murray
HUGH EVANS & COMPANY
740 S. Bdwy. TR. 9261

AUTO & TIRE SALESROOM
Latest Type and Design
Corner, close in, metropolitan business district. Advantageous lease, highly suitable for tires, bldg. materials, plumbing, automobiles, etc. For details see
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. VA. 1212. 504 Low's State Bldg.

WILL BUILD
WALL ST., NEAR 12TH
1 or 2-story bldg.
50x150. Piles if necessary.
Long lease, low rent.
For details call Mr. Murray.
HUGH EVANS & COMPANY
740 S. Bdwy. Phone TRinity 9261.

SOUTH BROADWAY
New daylight loft, 40x120, highly suitable for millinery mfr. or kindred lines. Rea. rent. Apply
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. VA. 1212. 504 Low's State Bldg.

FOR LEASE: Best location on Main street near 8th. Suit shoe store for owner broker or out-rate drugs. For details see
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. VA. 1212. 504 Low's State Bldg.

AGENTS, STATE MOTOR
624 W. 11th St.
776 GLADYS. 40x90.
$25 Sun Julian. 40x120.
P. M. Tabbs, Inc. 1005 San Diego.

FOR LEASE: Daylight 1-sty. brick bldg., cement fl., skylights. Only $115.50 per month.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. VA. 1212. 504 Low's State Bldg.

FOR LEASE: Entire building for industrial or business. Grand near Pico. 6,000 sq. feet two street fronts. Owner Tuxedo 27700.

FOR LEASE—New daylight 1-sty. brick bldg. 6091-93 Selma. Rea. rent. Kurlander, FA. 4355.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS
Country Homes, Etc. —39

Poultry and Rabbit Ranches—39-A

TO let, 2-acre chicken ranch, fruit. Very cheap. Owner, Glendale 2-1-3, house, furn. on paved street, 20 minutes from Hollywood. Will sell with or part. Only chicken ranch on place. Rent $45. 6102 Whitsett ave. N. Hollywood. Phone North Hollywood 1-1-3.

POULTRY ranch, acre, all equipped for chickens, $20 mo. Call or write Knox, 14300 S. Main, Gardena.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

JOHNSON outboard 4-cylinder seat motors, 20 model, run 15 hours, 20 miles; DISCOUNT $50. Genuine sealed 12 ft. used 3 weeks. DISCOUNT $125. WILL SELL ON TERMS TO RELIABLE PARTY.
HARRISON FINANCE CO.
1018 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4184.

CRUISER, 31 ft. Kermath motor, sail, 2 toilets, trunk cabin, main and owner's cabin. Stash after deck, stateroom inside, mahogany finish throughout, private toilet, shower, etc. Owner retired thru ill. Bargain. Offered by agent. Price $3000. Cash or trade. Call Coast Realty Co., Coast Club, Wilmington, Calif.

16-FT. SPEED SPORT RUNABOUT and RACEBOARD POLE. MOTORBOAT MOTOR, USED 20 DAYS, COST $295. WILL SELL $165. TERMS IF FINANCE EQ.
1018 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4184.

E. W. HOLMES, ALAMITOS BAY
Headquarters for small boats, outboard motors.
Ray Hornet sold on easy payments.
MOTOR boat Bellanca, marine brass goods. W. F. Lasing, Mfgr., 857 Mill st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—$1200. V. bt. in auto. 40-ft. bldg. on South Beach. Owner, 1215 E. 4th st., Long Beach.

FOR sale, 18-ft. speed boat, 25 H.P. Evinrude, 4-cyl. motor, $250. 4328 E. 4th st.

WILL sell 30-ft. cruiser, gal. tk., 4-cyl. motor, 4 ft. beam, round, HO cabin, mostly steel boat motors. 8021 Yorba, 2140 Venice Blvd. Rit. 6030.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

PACIFIC COAST LARGEST AIRPLANE DEALERS OFFER MANY EXCEPTIONAL BUYS
CLOSED PLANES
Fairchild 6-pl. cabin job.....$4700
Warner Simmons.....$4500
MOTORS
New Pratt Whitney Wasp....$3700
Siemens Halske.....$1750
Hispano 150 H.P.....$400
TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED
RUCKSTELL CORP., LTD.
Phone Van Nuys 818
Ask for E. Erickson
L. A. Metropolitan Airport

"THUNDERBIRD" airplane, equipped with motor. Only $1200 down. Phone Allinder, room 480, Pacific Finance Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

AUBURN 115 Spl. Cab. '29. Equipt with 8 wire wire, stop mites., trunk rack, spl. blk. fin. with red pin stripe. Had speedy care. Must sell soon today. $1295. Terms. $280 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

AUBURN 1928 Light 8 Sedan. This is a nice one. Orig. finish. Mat. wood wheels. Only $795. COOK'S. "Where You Get Low Prices." 1634 SO. FIGUEROA. OPEN EVES.

AUBURN sedan or luxe. 1928, model 126. Driven just few miles. Will sell with beautiful sedan as owner retired. Accp. car in trade at full val. Terms arr. $400 dn. 507 S. Flower.

AUBURN 8-88 sport sedan, by Fisher. Rumble seat. 6 W. W. Fen. wells. Repos. 60 days old. Pisher, 140 W. Wash.

AUBURN sport sedan, late '27, leather uph., plenty of extras and guaranteed. $695 full price. 3814 Hollywood Blvd.

AUBURN 6-88 sport sedan, by Fisher. Duco, $600 cash. Bun. before 3; wk. days. 1215 S. FIGUEROA. RI. 4571.

BUICK Mst. Roadster, 1927 late '28. Run very little. Positively perfect throughout. One of the classiest jobs in L. A. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Don't pass this up. $230 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Standard Touring, late '28, immaculate black exter. Many extras. New India tires. This is a beauty. Fully equipped and guar. $225 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 54-C conv. cpe. Very latest ser. '29. Driven less than 4000 mi. If you want a beauty new car at a big saving, this is it. Will accept trade.
542 SO. FIGUEROA.

BUICK master 6 4-dr. sedan, 1929, most like new. Driven just few mi. Will sell at enormous barg. Accept new car in trade. Liberal terms arranged. $2250 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

BUICK sedan 1927 Master 6 7-passenger sedan, has original finish, all new tires, motor first class, upholstery like new. Sacrifice for $785. Bye, car at 12-7 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK '28 master 6 bro. Very latest model. Sedan with trunk, disc wheels, st. wheel, bumper, rubber & uph. Like new throughout. $745 down.
542 SO. FIGUEROA.

BUICK Master 6 Country Club Cpe. '29 mod. 54CC, almost new. Sac. this beaut. coupe at real big bar. Pay terms arranged. $500 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK sedan, late '28 ser., run very little. This car is just like new. Will sell at sacrifice. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '29 Mast. cpe. Wind wings, spl. tires, fully equipt. Like new. $250 dn. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK Mas. 6 5-pass. cpe. 1927. Rec. Lake new. $225 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 1053 Flower St.

BUICK Standard 6 sedan, 1929, model 29. Little mileage. Perfect. Real Easy Terms $285 dwn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK '27 spl. cpe. Rumble seat. This car is in wond. cond. Only $150 dn. 1236 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Std. "6" bod. 1928. Orig. fac. finish, new tires & every pos. extra. $495 dn. 1215 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK sport roadster 1928. 8 wire wheels, fender wells, new car guar. Terms. $175 down. 646 S. Flgr.

BUICK '28 Bod. Sedan '28 just like new throughout. Priced for quick sale. $525 dn. BRADNER'S. 1111 So. Figueroa.

BUICK Victoria. '27. 5-pass. sedan, like new throughout. $220 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1929 SEDAN. ALMOST NEW. PRIVATE OWNER. OX. 2783.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

JUST
RECEIVED
LARGE STOCK
VERY LATEST
SERIES CARS
All Standard
Makes & Models
Specially Priced
Low Finance
Fords, All Models
Lloyd K. Hillman
507 S. Flower
OPEN EVENINGS

BUICK coupe, my 1929 md. "58," coat ab. $2275 new, sac. today for $1750. Driven few thousand miles, looks track new. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK Bod. Sdsn., '27. Brand new tires, top and battery. Original finish. $495. Easy terms. LYNN C. BUXTON, 1635 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Standard coach, excellent condition, new tires & battery, $150. 418 Hillcrest Rd., Beverly Hills. OX. 4191.

BUICK Victoria Coupe Master 6, 1926. Good court. Terms. Don't miss this. 1237 S. Anderson St. SAwtelle 1572. W. Jefferson Bl., 22x110. I. R. Overcamper, Virginia.

FOR lease, entire building for industrial or business. Grand near Pico. 6,000 sq. feet two street fronts. Owner Tuxedo 27700.

FOR LEASE—New daylight 1-sty. brick bldg. 6091-93 Selma. Rea. rent. Kurlander, FA. 4355.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS
Country Homes, Etc. —39

Poultry and Rabbit Ranches—39-A

TO let, 2-acre chicken ranch, fruit. Very cheap. Owner, Glendale 2-1-3, house, furn. on paved street, 20 minutes from Hollywood. Will sell with or part. Only chicken ranch on place. Rent $45. 6102 Whitsett ave. N. Hollywood. Phone North Hollywood 1-1-3.

POULTRY ranch, acre, all equipped for chickens, $20 mo. Call or write Knox, 14300 S. Main, Gardena.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
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JOHNSON outboard 4-cylinder seat motors, 20 model, run 15 hours, 20 miles; DISCOUNT $50. Genuine sealed 12 ft. used 3 weeks. DISCOUNT $125. WILL SELL ON TERMS TO RELIABLE PARTY.
HARRISON FINANCE CO.
1018 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4184.

CRUISER, 31 ft. Kermath motor, sail, 2 toilets, trunk cabin, main and owner's cabin. Stash after deck, stateroom inside, mahogany finish throughout, private toilet, shower, etc. Owner retired thru ill. Bargain. Offered by agent. Price $3000. Cash or trade. Call Coast Realty Co., Coast Club, Wilmington, Calif.

16-FT. SPEED SPORT RUNABOUT and RACEBOARD POLE. MOTORBOAT MOTOR, USED 20 DAYS, COST $295. WILL SELL $165. TERMS IF FINANCE EQ.
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E. W. HOLMES, ALAMITOS BAY
Headquarters for small boats, outboard motors.
Ray Hornet sold on easy payments.
MOTOR boat Bellanca, marine brass goods. W. F. Lasing, Mfgr., 857 Mill st., Long Beach.

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WILL sell 30-ft. cruiser, gal. tk., 4-cyl. motor, 4 ft. beam, round, HO cabin, mostly steel boat motors. 8021 Yorba, 2140 Venice Blvd. Rit. 6030.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

PACIFIC COAST LARGEST AIRPLANE DEALERS OFFER MANY EXCEPTIONAL BUYS
CLOSED PLANES
Fairchild 6-pl. cabin job.....$4700
Warner Simmons.....$4500
MOTORS
New Pratt Whitney Wasp....$3700
Siemens Halske.....$1750
Hispano 150 H.P.....$400
TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED
RUCKSTELL CORP., LTD.
Phone Van Nuys 818
Ask for E. Erickson
L. A. Metropolitan Airport

"THUNDERBIRD" airplane, equipped with motor. Only $1200 down. Phone Allinder, room 480, Pacific Finance Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

AUBURN 115 Spl. Cab. '29. Equipt with 8 wire wire, stop mites., trunk rack, spl. blk. fin. with red pin stripe. Had speedy care. Must sell soon today. $1295. Terms. $280 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

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BUICK sport roadster 1928. 8 wire wheels, fender wells, new car guar. Terms. $175 down. 646 S. Figr.

BUICK Mst. Bod. late '28 just like new, fully equipped. $220 down.
BRADNER'S. 1111 So. Figueroa.

BUICK Victoria. '27. 5-pass. sedan, like new throughout. $220 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1929 SEDAN. ALMOST NEW. PRIVATE OWNER. OX. 2783.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

LOWEST PRICES L. A.
FULL PR. DN.
'29 Ford Cpe. 15 to choose from..$60
'29 Ford Rds. 8 to choose from.. 60
'29 Ford Sdn. 6 to choose from.. 60
'29 De Soto Sedans.....$795 $160
'29 De Soto Bod. Sedan..... 795 160
'29 Chev. 6 Bod. 23 mi..... 525
'29 Chev. 6 Rdstr..... 525
'29 Hup Spl. Cpe., 6 w.w. Fender Wells.....1095 225
'29 Chrysler Rd. 500 mi..1695 350
'29 Buick Cpe. A beauty. 995 210
'29 Chev. 6 Cabr. 23 mi... 525

150 more bargains to choose from. $100 Bonded. Every make & type. 3 days' free trial and written guarantee with every car.
30% DOWN. 1½ YRS. TO PAY.

S. A. SCHERER
9 Years of Public Confidence.
1366 S. FIGUEROA

CHRYSLER 75 Crown Sed. Very latest ser. '29. Driven very little. Has had excellent care. Equips with wire whls. Must sac. today. $1195. Terms. $260 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 75 County Cpe. Very latest ser. '29. Fin. in blk. & green stripe. Had wond. care. Must sac. $795 today. $265 down. 542 So. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 58 sedan, like new. Looks like new. All orig. rub. & uphol. perfect. $495. Terms. $100 dn. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 65 sed. Late '28. Looks and runs like new. Must be sold today. Only $495. Terms.
1236 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER '72 chocolate brown rdstr. Very latest '28. Only run few hours. Like new. $695. 1236 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '70 cpe. '27 model with rumble seat. Very good condition. $295. Chas Benton Co., 224 E. 6th St.

CHRYSLER '80 Brougham. Nice tires all finish. Low price. ONLY $375. COOK'S. 152 W. PICO. OPEN EVES.

CHRYSLER '72 Roadster. Brand new tires, top and battery. Original finish. $495. Easy terms. LYNN C. BUXTON, 1635 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER Standard Coach, excellent condition, new tires & battery, $150. 418 Hillcrest Rd., Beverly Hills. OX. 4191.

CHRYSLER '72 sedan, '28 model. Like new. Good court. Terms. Don't miss this. 1237 S. Anderson St. SAwtelle 1572. W. Jefferson Bl., 22x110. I. R. Overcamper, Virginia.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan, 1928, model 72. Driven few miles. Like new. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '72 coupe, '28 model. 6-ply. Dark blue finish. Fully equipped. Driven 500 miles. Looks As Sedate. RE. 1474.

CHRYSLER 62 Phaeton. Nice tires all finish. Low price. ONLY $375. COOK'S. 152 W. PICO. OPEN EVES.

CHRYSLER '72 ser. Looks & runs like new. Spec. $175. 4060 S. Vermont.

CHRYSLER 72 Roadster. Late '28. If you want a light sport job you should see this now. Finish 1-1, like new. Priced perfect. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Priced very low. Only $175 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 Crown sed. 1929. Has special 6 wire wheel equipment, fender wells, spare arm trunk. Just little mileage. Will sell at $1295. Sedan at tremendous bargain. Terms arranged. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 80 Roadsters. '29. Wire wheels. This car has run very few miles. Has had perfect care. This is a beauty. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $240 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 80 Bal. roadster. '27-'28. This is a beauty. Wire wheels, wind wings and extras. Priced very low. Fully guaranteed. Only $245 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 72 Roadster. '28. Wire wheels. This car has run very few miles. Has had perfect care. This is a beauty. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $240 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 72 Sport Roadster. '28. This car has had perfect care, like new throughout. Priced extremely low. Fully equipped and guaranteed.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal sedan. 1929 series. Only 5,000 miles. Not a scratch. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms arranged. $275 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHEV. coach '28, mech. guar., good tires, extra val. $415. Trade. Terms. Belden, Chev. Dlr., 6074 S. Vermont.

CHEV. coach 1926, fully equipped. Just $425. Easy terms. G.M.A.C. terms. Bob Smith, Mgr., 1215 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1925. Lots of extras. Say bum, at 328 N. San Vicente Blvd., West Hollywood.

CHEV. cpe. Latest '29. Fully equipt. Only $495. Terms arr. Sac. $125 dn.
542 SO. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET 1928 Cabriolet. Runs like a watch. ONLY $395. Terms.
A. J. BADWIN, 13th & Figueroa.

CHEV. '27 spt. Rd., by shocks, Indio balloons, extras, beauty, car, mech. perf. Terms. $195. 1215 S. Vermont.

CHEVROLET 1926 coupe. $195. $150 cash down. Bal. easy. 1215 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coupe, '28. Wonderful cond. Loaded with extras. $160 dn. Chev. Dlr., 1151 S. Main.

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan. Better than new. Extras. ONLY $395. Terms.
A. J. BALDWIN, 13th & Figueroa.

CHEV. '27 cabr. New tires. Only $85 dn. Beautiful car. $265. 5614 Hollywood Blvd.

CHEVROLET '28 sedan, new tires, paint, mech. guar. BALDWIN BARGAIN. $345. 1234S S. FIGUEROA ST.

CHEVROLET '28 Sp. Like new, Hurry, $145 dn. Pisher Bros., 140 W. Pico.

CHEVROLET late '28 coupe. $375. A-1 condition. Only $95. Owner, 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

CHEV. '28 rdstr., rumble seat, splendid shape, terms. 1237 So. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET SEDAN. '27 coach, cheap. 1215 S. Figueroa. WE. 4184.

CHEVROLET roadster, '26. 8 mo. old. $295. $95 dn. No dealers.

CHEV. coach '28, new tires. Ever-clean finish, $245. 5614 Hollywood Blvd.

CHEVROLET '27 4-door sedan. 1926 perfect condition. Price includes terms. Owner, property of damages by theft & collision insurance & all interest charges; full price $402. This is a real buy. Call at once. Any kind. Can be seen at northwest corner of 3d & Hill st.

CHEVROLET 27 Bal. Roadster. Late '28. If you want a light sport job you should see this now. Finish 1-1, like new. Priced perfect. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Priced very low. Only $175 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET '28 Coupe. 1926. Has special 6 wire wheel equipment, fender wells, spare arm trunk. Just little mileage. Will sell at $295. Sedan at tremendous bargain. Terms arranged. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET 28 Roadsters. '28. Wire wheels. This car has run very few miles. Has had perfect care. This is a beauty. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $240 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 80 Bal. roadster. '27-'28. This is a beauty. Wire wheels, wind wings and extras. Priced very low. Fully guaranteed. Only $245 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 72 Sport Roadster. '28. This car has had perfect care, like new throughout. Priced extremely low. Fully equipped and guaranteed.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 70 Royal sedan. 1929 series. Only 5,000 miles. Not a scratch. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms arranged. $275 dn. 507 S. Flower.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

THEY MUST BE SOLD
Regardless of Cost
MAKE OFFER

'28 Durant Sedan.....$1295
'28 Ford roadster.....35
'28 Chandler Tour.....45
'28 Chandler Tour.....45
'28 Chevrolet Touring.....45
'28 Packard Str. 5 Sed.....375
'27 Packard Coach.....345
'28 Willys-Knight Tour.....375
'28 Peerless Sedan.....1750
'27 Paige Sedan.....695
'24 Paige Tour.....325

DALTON'S
542 So. Figueroa

FORD 5-door sedan model A. 1928, driven 9000 miles, very clean. Will have to get to appreciate, $495. 1430 S. MICHIGAN AVE., TuJunga. Cal. Phone Sunland 986.

FORD model A sport coupe, extra wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, green paint, a saving of $300. Must sacrifice. $1 $445.
1018 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4184.

FORD mod. spl. cpe. '29, run 5000 miles. Private party will sacrifice on equity. By appointment AT. 7508.

FORD coupe, '24, mech. A-1, fr. top, unit. tires, spec. wheels. Owner need cash. 1014 W. Vernon. Call after 5.

FORD 4-dr. sed. '29 model. Bought with trunk. Mast. Sac. $545 or $145 down. $18 mo. going East. 2937 S. Hill.

FORD spl. rdstr. Late '28. Only 2 mo. old. Like new. Only $495. Terms. $150 dn. 1236 S. Figueroa.

FORD cpe. '28. Driven very little. Fully equipt. Many ex. Must sell. $230 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

FORD A sport cpe. $150 dn. Terms. Most popular dr. blue, like new. CLARK MOTOR CO. 3024 S. Vermont.

FORD Bod. cpe., late '28 mod. Guar. like new; real saving. $130 down.
SHRADER'S. 1111 So. Figueroa.

FORD sedan, '27, new battery, new tires, new carpet, completely overhauled, perfect cond. $145.

FORD mod. A coupe, $195. Terms.
HERBERT WOODWARD, INC.
427 W. 12th St. WE. 8461.

FORD coupe, model A std. Very small mileage. Owner morn. Cit. 4194. Eve.

FORD touring, late '28, 1383 W. KENSINGTON RD. FA. 4797.

FRANKLIN, late '28 sedan, fully equipped, reconditioned throughout and with bona fide Franklin service and guarantee. Accept car in trade at liberal allowance. Terms. Franklin Motors, Inc., 1926 S. Flower st.

FRANKLIN Coupe. Driven very little, never rented, has never seen new-fangled ideas of twentieth century. Has advantages of twentieth century. Priced at $1295. Terms.
FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC., 1040 S. Flower St.

FRANKLIN 10-C 4-door sedan, excellent condition, new tires; for sale or exchange cash. $48 N. Gower. Phone OR. 6038.

FRANKLIN sedans. Sport sedan. Coupe. Effective prices, $770 MOE-WOOD MOTOR CO., 1000 S. Flower.

FRANKLIN '28 Airman coupe, coupe, $1295. Terms. 1018 S. Figueroa.

Graham-Paige 615 Sed. '27. $795. Terms.
HERBERT WOODWARD, INC.
427 W. 12th St. WE. 8461.

GRAHAM-PAIGE '29 Sedan. Like new. $1295. Terms. 1018 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON '28 sedan, sport custom-built sedan, like new throughout, only 5,000 miles, wire wheels, spare tire, fender wells, most unusual bargain in city, cost new over $2000. Our price for quick sale, $1095. Terms to responsible parties. Will accept Ford roadster in exchange. Call at 1931 W. 7th ST.

HUDSON Coach. Good cond. Fully extras, 2 spare tires. $195 full price. 5614 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1187.

HUDSON Coach. Good cond. Plenty extras. $195. Terms. $50 dn. 1201 Bdwy.

HUP str. 8 4-dr. sedan, 1928, A-1 cond. Guar. Will sac. at tre. bargain. Cash or terms. $50 dn. 1201 Bdwy.

HUP str. 8 4-dr. sedan, 1928, A-1 cond. Guar. Will sac. at tre. bargain. Cash or terms. $50 dn. 1201 Bdwy.

HUP '28 Century Coupe, $350 down. MOTOR MART. LOUIS C. THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. 1534 S. Figueroa. WE. 3118.

HUP 8 spl., late 28 brune, like new throughout, all mileage, biggest bargain in city. Only $795. terms. 9911 W. 8th ST.

HUP 6 5-pass. sed. Very latest ser. '29. Driven very little, like new. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. $1361 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Century 8 wire wheels, fender wells. Only driven 4000 miles. Buy like new & saving $310. SANTA MONICA BLVD.

HUP 8 sedan, 1929, nearly new tires, fender wells, trunk rack, spare tire. Terms. $1361 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

HUPMOBILE 6, miles 29, sedan like new throughout, only $595. Must see. $1045. $125 dn. 3931 S. Vermont.

HUP '27 Coupe. $600. terms.
HERBERT WOODWARD, INC.
427 W. 12th St. WE. 8461.

JEWETT '27 4-door sedan. $100 full price. 2022 7TH AVE.

JORDAN St. 8 spt. cab. 28-29 model. Equipt with 6 wire whls., side mtrs. Like new throughout. Only $1495. Must sac. today. $1195. terms. $295 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

JORDAN 8. AJ Victoria Coupe, '29. Breath of Spring. Like new throughout, perf. cond. A great terms. Must be sold. $310 dn. 1237 S. Fig.

JORDAN '29 Speedster. Late '28. Wire wheels, fender wells. Luxurious throughout, really $600 unadvertised. Only $495. Terms. $150 down.
1018 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4184.

LA SALLE coupe, 1930, driven 800 miles, perfect, like new. Rubber perfect. $1275 ct. 1228 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE coupe. Like new throughout, small mileage. Biggest bargain in city. Must be sold to settle estate. See at 8201 SUNSET, at El Centro.

LA SALLE coupe. Late '27. Natural wood wheels. This is a real beauty. Finish and motor positively perfect. Fully equipped and guaranteed. $200 down. Balance easy.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE Sport Phaeton De Luxe, late '27, driven just few mi. Has late st. storage. Will sell at tremend. barg. Accept Model A Ford roadster in trade. Arranged $295 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

LA SALLE 1928 5-pass. sedan, correctly designed "LINEN NEW." R. H. Slickner, MD. 19233, Apt. 12. 1900 Commonwealth, Hollywood.

LA SALLE sedan, series 328. Must be sold to settle estate. See at 8201 SUNSET, at El Centro.

LA SALLE coupe. Like new throughout, small mileage. Biggest bargain in city. Must be sold to settle estate. See at 8201 SUNSET, at El Centro.

LA SALLE coupe, 1930, driven 800 miles, perfect, like new. Rubber perfect. $1275 ct. 1228 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE coupe. 1930. driven 800 miles, perfect, like new. Owner will sacrifice if sold immediately. 1429½ S. Figueroa st.

LINCOLN '29 sedan. Like new throughout, small mileage. Biggest bargain in city. Must be sold to settle estate. See at 8201 SUNSET, at El Centro.

LINCOLN, '29, wire wheels, new Indiana tires, 2 spares on fender wells. 5-pass. sedan, $3200. Cost twice that amount 4 months ago. Driven 4000 miles, going East. 2937 S. Hill.

LINCOLN 5-pass. sedan, late 1926. Second. New Deco finish, new tires. Must sell today. Can arrange terms. $895 down. bal. 18 mos. 1002 S. Hope.

LINCOLN conv. sed. limousine. 7-pass. 1926. 18,000 mi. Good as new ex. cept paint. $1100. At gar. 615 S. Hobart. Call after 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

LINCOLN conv. cpe. '27. 5 wire wheels. Best of care. Like new. Priced for immediate sale. $610 DOWN.

LINCOLN '28 series 7-pass. touring car. 6 w.w. Fender wells, small mileage. Terms. $610 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

LINC. 8cyl. tour., latest '28 ser., in every way. Will take only $155 dn. See car 6201 Sunset at El Centro.

LINCOLN sed., beaut. finish, 6 w.w. sc., mi. Rub in new. TU. 5192.

LINCOLN sedan, 4-wh. hyr. brakes, $975 cash or trade. 4078 Holly. Rly.

LINCOLN 7-pass. Ford tour., Lodo. 28 limousine. Ford tour., Lodo. 28 coupe. Good rubber. Rec. Bun. 130 E. 28 st.

MARMON 68-78 4-pass. coupe. A wonderful buy, easy terms on our own contracts at 7%. Maddux, Inc. 1333 N. Vine, Hollywood. GL. 5174.

MARMON '29 speedster, late '28. Beautiful baby blue finish. One of the hottest jobs in town. Mechanically perfect. Don't pass up this beauty. Fully equipped. Guarantee. $795. terms.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

MARMON '29 Sedans. Model 78. 3 of them. Driven only a few hundred miles. 6 wire wheels & fender wells. $1475.
HARVEY GOODWIN, 1018 S. FIGUE
MARMON '29 sedan, model 78, reasonable. $1175. Must sell. Not a scratch. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms arranged. $275 dn. 507 S. Flower.

MAXWELL COUPE A BARGAIN. ONLY $140. OWNER. RE. 6114.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

McFARLAN seven-passenger limousine, cost $11,000, run only 8000 miles. Strictly first-class condition; estate must sell. SEE BEATTO, Pic.

MINERVA 1927 Weyman sedan, perfect cond. Mileage 12,000. Wheeling. Fresh Pontain Arts. OR. 6116.

MOON 7-pass. sed. Very latest ser. '29. Disc. whls., trunk rack, $300 terms. $695 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

MOON light 8 cpe. Rumble seat, extra clean. $125 dn. 140 W. Pico.

NASHES NASHES

1927 Spl. rds. .....$345 $150 dn.
'28 Spl. rds. .....$383 $ 95 "
'28 Sedan .....$465 $175 "
'28 Sedan .....$465 $175 "
'27 Sedan spec. .....$465 $ 95 "

30 others. Pennzoil. Guar. Terms. 1-118 MO. RESALE DEPT. 6229 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

NASH 400 Adv. Sedan. '29. Nut. very few miles. Had perfect care. If you wish to save money see this beauty today. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $1295. Terms. Bal. easy.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

NASH '28 Advance. 6-pass. coupe, tire top tires, original finish, like new, mechanically perfect. $495. 1500-14 N. Mariposa. 1 blk. E. Nash Motors. Hollywood. after 5. Sunday call OL. 2602.

NASH sport roadster, 1925, 1926 Special with beautiful green finish, fully equipped, perfect motor and tires. $150 down. O.M.A.C. terms. ROBERTS OF DIXON, INC. 915 S. Hope St. TR. 6637.

NASH 1929 Advan. Sedan. Demonstrator. Run less than 1000 mi. Big discount. Ask Hull, at Pelham. Do not phone. NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO. 11TH & FIGUEROA.

NASH 1927 Light 6 coupe. Act quick. As CLEAN AS A PIN. Good rubber, etc. ONLY $495. COOK'S. Where You Get Low Prices. 1634 SO. FIGUEROA. Open evenings.

NASH '27 400 Series Sedan. You can't tell this car from one. Some color as Pontiac. Finish. $280 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

NASH, '25 sedan, 4-ply tires, $75. Excellent condition. Private owner. Call William Penn Hotel. Sun. till Sunday morning 10 A.M.

NASH 1929 400 sed. Latest ser. '29. Driven very little. Like new. Must sell. Terms. $233 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

NASH 1929 Adv. 4 Sed., $1250.
HERBERT WOODWARD, INC.
427 W. 12th St. WE. 8461.

NASH 400 like new throughout, small mileage. Biggest bargain in city. $233 down. 1534 W. 7TH ST.

NASH 1929 special 6 coupe. Wood wheels, fender wells. Like new throughout. Priced very low. Terms.
WATSON NASH. 1224 S. FLOWER.

NASH 400 std. convert. c

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —33

AIR COMPRESSORS
LAST WEEK OF SALE
GUARANTEED
THEY ARE GOOD AS NEW
RED—HOT—BUYS
1-H.P. LACEN $135
3-H.P. LACEN 195
5-H.P. LACEN 250
7½-H.P. SHARPE 119
7½-H.P. LACEN 295
10-H.P. LACEN 325
15-H.P. BAKER-HANSEN 395
1-H.P. NEW U.S. 95
PAINT SPRAY UNITS, $35 UP
U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.
301 WEST WASHINGTON
WEstmore 2202

AUTO, TIRE, GARAGE & PAINT EQUIPMENT. USED & NEW
Air compressors ..... $2 to $200
Paint outfits ..... $2 to $150
House painting outfit, portable $125
Electric car grease hoist $75
Buffers $15, $40, $75
Weaver tire changers $15, $25 & $40
Battery chargers ..... $15 & $50 & up
Valve grinder, 36-inch, new $95
Tube plates, tire molds, gasoline engine, $15; paint guns, $2; Air-hose, air hose fittings, etc.
110 E. 11TH ST. WE. 8442.

Mach. Orig. Cost $1800
Sacrifice for $250, good as new —forced to install new equipment.
1 Burning in machine.
1 50-horsepower motor.
1 Switch for same.
1 Belt 20 ft. long, 10-in. wide.
1 Rubaco boring bar.
1 Hemly-Cooper Babbit Jig.
RENO MACHINERY CO.
1800 SUNSET BLVD.

Thompson Boiler Works
Steam Boilers & Water Heaters.
Oil and Oil Burners.
Auto Steam Cleaning Plants.
Boiler Repairing.
Blacksmith & Machine Work.
7000 NO. BROADWAY.

1 ELY Oil pneumatic portable air compressor mounted; 100% semi-portable air compressor. 1 8-22-in. Hardinge pebble mill. 544 Dorr Bldg. Seller. 1 313 Oliver filter; 1 No. 4 Fairmile, Gyratory crusher.
MINERAL AND MILL MACHINERY CO.
434 S. Hope st. MU. 3902.

"MEYER MEANS MACHINERY"
Headquarters for
Sheet and Plate Machinery.
VERNON Punch Presses.
Machine Tools.
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
1932 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 2782.

Lacer-Hallett
COMPRESSORS
To reduce our stocks we are offering some wonderful bargains in both new and used machines. Call at once. 1224 E. 7th. Tel. TR. 6348.
AIR COMPRESSOR, GARAGE EQUIP. OVERSTOCKED. BIG DISCOUNTS. WASHINGTON CORP. FLOWER ST. U. S. EQUIPMENT CO., WE. 1202.
PORTABLE air compressor; Ingersoll-Rand, 210 cubic ft., for sale or rent
INGRAM ENGINEERING CO.
West Santa Fe. VA. 2888.
USED ice machine, 1 to 2-ton, in good condi. Will sell right. P.O. Box 763. Vernon Station, Cal.
ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, sold, repaired, installed. NORTON & NORTON, 1275 N. Broadway. CA. 0481.
AIR COMPRESSORS
For sale & rent. Vernon-Edler Corp. 326 E. 3rd St. TU. 2491.
REBUILT MACHINE TOOLS
Easy Payment Plan.
Palmer Glynn Co., 2014 Santa Fe Ave.
AIR COMPRESSORS
The Rix Co., Inc., 824 Santa Fe Ave.
Woodworking Machinery
The Elw Machy. Co. 2234 E. 8th St.
ELECTRIC motors and generators bought, sold and repaired. 2553 N. Main St. Bill Hollins. MU. 6421.
E. M. F. FAIRBANKS-Morse engines, pumping jacks & deep well pumps. 1221 E. 7th st. TU. 1174.
WELDING AND CUTTING OUTFITS—Prest-O-Lite. 1177 E. 7th St. TU. 5406.
SMALL corrugating machine for sale. Piano, table, $100. 110 E. 11TH.
FOR SALE—Motor, 2-drum sander; also Motor & Marking Saw. GR. 3186.
FIFTY looms, parts and related fixtures. 1347 E. Grand Ave.
SURREY cutting machine lathe, like new. Cheap. 1555 W. 6th st.
ONE 72C-in. Gardner-Denver compressor. 1420 N. Garvie, CA. 7172.
HADDOCK 25x30 cylinder press, $350 down, bal. easy. WY. 0603.

Machinery Wanted —33-W
WANTED: Used printing press 8x10 or 7x11. Must be in good condition and bargain. Box 218, Pacific Palisades, Cal.
CASH for 2 SINGLE NEEDLE LOCKSTITCH MACHINES. Box C, TIMES AGENCY, POMONA.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —32

Stock-Reducing Sale
ROOFING
Roof Covering, per roll ..... $ 2.25
4-ply, cement 1.75
SLATE COVERED 1.75
Slate Shingles, per bundle 2.00
Paroid Flat Paint, per gal. 1.00
Bargains in Lumber, Plumbing and everything for your building.

Cane Building Supply Co.
9th & Maple. TR. 7943.
Open Saturdays to 6 P.M.

A GRADE guaranteed bath tub, $12.50; 20x30 A grade sink, $1.35; pedestal lavatory, $16.30. All A grade, with manufacturer's guarantee. Automatic water heaters, new, $29.50; reduction sales, 1946 W. Washington. Phone WE. 7214.
BRICK $7.50 per M., uncleaned. Price $8 per M., cleaned. Lumber $25 per M. Completion sheeting & flooring. Fire doors, roof trusses, corrugated iron. 2016 E. 37th. VE. 1008.
VACH, swge, with attach., floor lamp, hand mfd. dishes, 2 Beacon robes; 2 smith, pretty rug, bed; steamer, rel. piano, etc. Apt. 203, 1922 E. MONROE. Sunday, 9 to 2 P.M.
BUCHANAN'S
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTH-WESTERN BUCHANAN'S SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7TH ST.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 27th and Alameda. RI. 5480.
RICAPICK cutoff factory cost! New sanmic electric vibrating sanitizing massaging machine. Floor board belts, all complete. Today forenoon, 1320 S. SAN PEDRO AVE.
AUTOMOBILE trunk, child's canopy-covered sandbox, moving-picture camera & projector, Thor electric mangle, Thor elec. washing mach. 310 E. Alla Dr., Bev. Hills, CR. 3770
DEVIL grass removed by power machine, estimate without obligation. Grass seed & fertilizer. Shepp & Mathews, 110 W. Vernon. VE. 6618.
2500 AVOCADO trees, 2 to 4 ft. Peerless, very cheap, or trade for small car. 17129 Rancho St., Encino. Van Nuys 6026-R-3.

SELLING OUT
All kinds plants, shrubs. Harry's Nursery, 6433 Santa Monica Blvd.

Tanks, Pumps, Irrig. Pipe
Why pay more? Write for price
DEMMITT, 916 Yale.
LARGE electric range & oven. Automatic control, also 11th edition, limp leather Encyclopedia Britannica, reduced. ORiole 6018.
BIG THOR and other washing machines. Rentine, repairing. Singer new mach., $10.
Electric &72 S. Broadway. MU. 8191.
WALL paper, bnkrpt. stk. 5c, 10c roll; embsd., 25c roll; enamel, $2.50 gal.; flat, $1.50; linoleum, 35c yard. Free deliv. De Gregory's, 939 S. Main st.
BICYCLE, $10; rocking, table free for new, or study, 1847 W. 43 Pl. VE.
AUTOMATIC water heaters, new $24. New bath tubs, $15. 204 W. MANCHESTER. TH. 0174.
LETTER & legal folders & guides bought, sold & rented. Hammersley, 1300 So. Spring st.
AUTO. water heaters. Some used as demo. Less than half price. All sizes. 339 Brett st., Inglewood. 926-W.
ELECTRIC washers, used. Easy, Maytag, Meln. Thor; $35 and up, terms to suit. 829 W. 7th St. TR. 7618.

Roofing Sale, 50c Up
10,000 rolls, 600 S. San Pedro St.
FOR sale, 3 live oak trees from 30 to 35 ft. high. 2358 OWNERS, Box 191, Times Branch, Alhambra.
SCOTT'S asphalt roof paints shingle stain, 50c gal. SCOTT THE PAINTER, 1946 W. 37th. WE. 3672.
VACUUM cleaner, $30; cost $65. Nearly new. Deliver for trial. 1302 W. Washington. PR. 2222.
STATIONERY STOCK & fixtures, all or pt. sm. store, subs. disc. 117 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Ph. 7122.
HOT water heaters, bungalow size, all in good condition, $8, $10. Ph. Normandie 4421. 1183 W. Alexandria.
QUIN, Browning, 16 gauge, like new, imported, $50. 174 W. 37 St.
HORST American 1st editions of Dickens also play bills. LA. 2911.

WASHER & IRONER
Used 1 month. TR. 0913.
NATIONAL cash register, small size, $25. 1946 W. 36TH ST.
ELECTRIC washer, MAYTAG, in good condition $25. $45. AN. 2583.
BED, spring and mattress, $5; trunk, $5. Other articles. 5c up. 5127 W. 6.
ONE CARLOAD of logs for sale at mill. 2502 WHITTIER BLVD.
WILSHIRE J-ON-A-CO electric health belt. $20. RE. 0165.
CAMPING outfit, complete, quick sale $20. Call 19351/2 ORCHARD AVE.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —32

Second Hand
Building Materials
20 18"x24" round-top sash, 10c ea.
20 various size sash, 25c ea.
20 various size sash, 50c ea.
20 9 lt. sash 2-3x5-10, 75c ea.
23 4 lt. sash 2-10x3-0, 85c ea.
100 screens asst. 10c to 50c ea.
20 Screen drs. 2x6 to 7x6, 75c ea.
25 Sh. drs. 3-0x7-3, $1.75 & $2 ea.
20 4 pan. Dr. 2-8x2-6, 75c & $1 ea.
20 large drs. 6x6 & 8x6, $3 ea.
20 front drs. 2 8x2-8, $4.50 ea.
20 metal drs. $2.50 to $10 ea.
15 9 lt. bedroom fixtures $1.25 ea.
100 asst. shades, 10c & 15c ea.
14 4-9 light fixtures $4.50 ea.
50 galvanized buckets, 50c ea.
8 coal oil heaters, $2 ea.
1 steel vault door, $125.
See these and many more at
WHITING MEAD CO.
SALVAGE YARDS
2260 E. Vernon Ave. VE. 5241

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana, 20 vol., slightly soil. 1917 Grand. VE. 1540.
POOL & SNOOKER TABLES and supplies, new and used. 1756 Maple Ave.
AIR pump outfit, complete, $20. A-No. 1 Paint guns, $5. 110 E. 11. WE. 8442.
WASHER, THOR, 6 license, already tested, $15 for quick sale. 1112 W. 86th.
MAYTAG washer, good shape. Must sell Sunday p.m. 8270 MENLO AVE.
IMPORTED bob wig, brown, nat. curl, $15. 1946 W. 36th st. rear. WE. 3672.
DEMONSTRATOR Thor Washer $89.50. Open eve. & Sun. 107 E. Vernon.
SO. Cal. Wrecking Co., 456 E. Slauson. 2nd hand & new bldg. mtl. AD. 6004.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS
Now is the time to improve your store with showcases & fixtures, for the holiday trade. You will find exceptional values in our huge stock of stylish showcases & fixtures, suitable for every line of merchandise. Whether you need a complete equipment or only a few pieces, you will save about 50%.

TERMS ALLOWED
Used Fixture Dept.
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
330 S. LOS ANGELES. VA. 2710.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Consisting largely of Oak, Mahogany and Walnut flat-top, roll-top and typewriter desks, all sizes. Tables, chairs and office accessories. To be disposed of by a reliable firm at very low prices. 125 E. Pico St.

FIXTURES—
EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUSINESS
A complete line new & used fixtures & office equipment of every description always on hand from bankrupt and closed-out stocks.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
415 E. 9th St. VA. 2391

Cafe Fixtures
Overstocked sale used equip. of all kinds, gen. reduction to make room. Jabour Quick Heat Fixtures, 1000 Current elec. dishwashers $195
8 showcases $45
Outside cafe plate-chairs $50
Twin coffee urn 9-cup $75
20 ft. saloon bar outfit $250
20' Sanitop butcher cases $150
Bolding Hall Grade Separator $30
Fixtures bought. Fixtures rented. Rental Applies on Purchase

Calif. Store Fixture Co.
8th & Los Angeles St. FA. 4087

Look at These Prices!
Office furniture in oak, mahogany & walnut. Desks from $24.50 up; typewriter desks, $42 up. Arm rotary chairs, $14 up.
We have a very large stock of safes, files, stamps, etc., at very low prices. Ask about our special on floor coverings.
L. A. DESK CO.
242 S. HILL. TR. 9720.

THIS WEEK'S NEW SPECIALS!
60" flat-top desks $34.50
42" Typewriter desks $22.50
Swivel arm chairs $12.50
Side chairs ..... $ 3.95
4-drawer steel letter files $22.50
2-7" runs $27.50
Safes ..... $37.50 up.
Largest used stock in city. Terms.
Miller Desk & Safe Co.
219 W. 2nd st. VA. 8101.

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Call, write or wire our nearest office
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
628 S. Hope st. VA. 2347.

STORE FIXTURES
AND EQUIP. "DAVIS HAS IT"
Everything for groceries, markets, cafes, soda fountains, bakeries, new, factory to you. We have everything. WE BUY, TRADE, SELL OR RENT. PARK AT 7TH. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE CO. 1946 S. FIGUEROA. PR. 2033.

JOSEPH BELLUE
Office Furniture Exch.
All Furniture in A-1 Shape
No Extra Charges
631 S. Spring. VA. 5305
3rd Floor

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores & Restaurants
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGE OR SELL OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th St.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
ENTIRE BUILDING AT
615 SOUTH LOS ANGELES
BARGAINS, EXCHANGES, TERMS
LARGE STK. NEW & USED SAFES
DESKS FILES SAFES
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
62 walnut & mah. desks, $29.50.
62 walnut desk & chair, $39.50.
WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES
MUTUAL OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
CASH REGISTERS
New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed
914 S. Main St. VA. 9749.
FOR sale, flat-top desk, with swivel chair; typewriter with desk and chair; also steel filing cabinet. Must be sold Monday between 11 and 2 o'clock. Room 448 ONYX BLDG.

Ware Desk & Safe Co.
OFFICE FURNITURE
FOR SALE OR RENT.
825 So. Olive St. TU. 8822.
SINGER, FREE, DOMESTIC, PORTABLE, FIXTURES, OFFICE, FARTHING, 1946 S. HOPE. WE. 8196.
WINDSOR SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
316-30 So. Los Angeles st.
Phone MU. 0480.

Miller Desk & Safe Co.
On 2nd St., 211-219 W. 2ND ST.
Lot of used roll and flat-top desks, chairs, tables, safes, files, etc.

HALSTEAD DESK CO.
BUYS, SELLS & EXCHANGES
OFFICE FURNITURE
935 S. Olive. TU. 9098.
POINT drawer Bowman-Erbe oak filing cabinet, complete with top and base. H. A. McNALLY, 123 E. 6th St. TU. 2305.

DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS
We buy, sell, rent, exchange desks. LOU SKEELE, 1011 S. Main. WE. 8105.
USED office furniture; ideal; suitable for JEWELERS—CHEAP. SEALY SAFE CO. 948 S. MAIN.
MAHOGANY in used office fur.; typewriter mounts, tables, desks, chairs. Modern Furn. Co., 926 S. Hill. FA. 3798-98.
DESK, chairs, letter files, safe, Kardex cabinet, other equipment. Slightly used, very reasonable. TU. 6076.
LARGE oak roll top desk. Like new. Anna M. Bergeron, 3rd floor, Wilshire Tower, 8314 WILSHIRE.
USED office furniture and safes. Basement Store—Basement Prices. 429 S. SPRING.
LEAVING city, sac., genuine mah. office suite, 824 Pacific. Mutual Bldg.
10 PUMPS, 7 stools, soda fount., total bldg. 2500, 1715 S. Flower. PR. 1/2 A.
SAFES—1 large and 1 small slightly used. At a great reduction. TU. 6078
CASH REGISTER, HARTMAN, like new. Terms. 214 E. 5th st. VA. 9221.
A BEAUTIFUL complete stock of office furn. Reas. 112 E. Jefferson.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —32

Office, Store Equipment —33-A
DESKS & chairs, walnut finish, used 3 mos., by L. C. Smith, typewriter, 1931 La Brea. WE. 6415.
FILING cabinets, metal, 2 and 3 sections. Just new, cheap. Fox, Monday 8-12 a.m. 956 South Marianna.
FLAT-top wal. desk, $30.00. 5-ft. chair; banker's swivel. No dris. RO. 4232.
LARGE oak roll-top desk, good condition, make offer. Call WE. 0230.
DESKS, chairs, safe, typewriter, used, for cash. 310 W. 9 St. TU. 4814.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B
UNDERWOOD Typewriter $32
L.C.S. typewriter $25
TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO.
323 W. 2nd street.
BARGAINS, all makes used and rebuilt, late model, rented 3 mos. $7.50. WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO.
440 S. Boring. TUcker 7113.
COMPUTOMETER model D (one) and 1 Monroe calculating machine, both in excel. working cond. FR. 2261.
UNDERWOOD 3-14 bookkeeping machine, 2 carriages, visible, complete. Sacrifice for quick sale. FR. 2261.
ADDING, bkpg. macns. & typewriters, bot. & sold; rent, $3 mo. Mich. Mach. Co., 617½ S. BDWY. TU. 6284.
WE rent any make typewriter & stand $3 mo. for $7.50. Western Office Furn. Co., 1017 S. Hill. TU. 2760.
UNDERWOOD, splendid condition. Must sell at once. $35. Rm. 810 Mercantile Bldg., 6th & Spring.
UNDERWOOD 5 rebuilt. $122.50. Call RE. 4672 after 1 p.m.
UNDERWOOD typewriter No. 4, Looks like new. $45. 1946 W. 36th st. rear.
FOR SALE—Remington Monarch and Oliver, $731 Bldg.
REMINGTON, 1238 S. C. Smith, $37. Underwood, $32.50. W. Rd. VA. 8238

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D
VISIT the CINDERELLA SHOP at 5414 Melrose Ave., Hlwd. Hollywood for wonderful buys in used garments of highest quality. We have wonderful line of coats, dresses & men's clothing. Also bric-a-brac of every description. Monday special, 20% off anything in the store. Pay us a visit. We can save you money. Helen Thompson. Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
LEO, ladies' misfit gowns, dresses, etc. $10. Fur coats, jackets, foxes, $25. Tuxedo, $15. Full dress, $20. Macon Theater. Take elevator in lobby.
BEAUTIFUL black Persian lamb jacket, size 38, worn only few times. Cost $350. Sell $110.
FURS—A full line; beaut. Hud. seal coat, new; all muskrat coat, $95. red fox, $18. 1 mink scarf, $10. 1 mink stole, $15. 1 Hudson seal coat, $95. 1 Persian lamb coat, $95. 1 muskrat coat, $45. red fox, $18. 1 mink scarf, $10. 1 mink stole, $15. 1 Hudson seal coat, $95. 1 Persian lamb coat, $95. 1 muskrat coat, $45

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

SUPERVISOR IN W.C.T.U. DEFY

Grier Outlines Colleagues' Attitude on Wine Tonics

Temperance Body's Demands Called "Unreasonable"

Proposed Ordinance Might Ruin Grape Industry

UPLAND, Oct. 12.—San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors does not intend to permit the W.C.T.U. of the county to force the board into adopting any type of wine-tonic ordinance that will wreck or ruin the grape industry of the county, C. E. Grier, Upland, chairman of the Supervisors, said today.

Grier declared the attitude of the county W.C.T.U. in its demands is "unreasonable," and one that greatly jeopardizes the grape-growing and manufacturing industry, which is the second largest in San Bernardino county. The largest grape vineyard in the world at Guasti, east of Ontario, all the vineyards of Cucamonga and Alta Loma are endangered by the ordinance proposed by the W.C.T.U., it is charged. Grier said:

"When we fail to bend to the wishes of the W.C.T.U. to do what they demand, regardless of the welfare of the county's $18,000,000 grape industry, they will either plan a recall or carry the issue into the next election.

W.C.T.U. SCORED

"The manufacture of wine tonic in San Bernardino county is done through government permit. It is recognized as valuable for medicinal purposes. Does the W.C.T.U. think the Board of Supervisors greater than the government of the United States?

"Without thought or care as to the welfare of the grape industry the W.C.T.U. has put forth all its power in trying to pass an ordinance making it unlawful to manufacture products in San Bernardino county containing more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol. They would close our large grape by-products manufacturing plants, and the Italian Vineyard Company plant, which manufactures its products under government permit.

BOARD DRAFTS ORDINANCE

"The Board of Supervisors has drafted and agreed to pass what we consider a strict ordinance. We realize that the wine tonic is being sold in poolrooms, over fountains and by grocery stores and we intend to stop it. We shall also make it unlawful to sell to minors. However, to even contemplate closing up our large county factories is out of the question, and we are not contemplating any such action.

"We are advised that the W. C. T. U. will have a large delegation on hand at the meeting at the Courthouse Monday and that they intend to make us pass the law they desire."

FINGERPRINT SYSTEM DISTINGUISHES TWINS

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 12.—Fingerprints were used as the last straw by police today to distinguish between Ben and John Hassell, 23-year-old twin brothers, arrested on vagrancy charges.

The pair said they had roamed the country together for years and that their customs and personal habits had become as much alike as their physical characteristics.

In the final analysis of fingerprinting, the pair was found to be in different classes, Billy Menke, assistant superintendent of the bureau of identification, said.

Although the patterns of their prints were the same the general classification of the "whorls and whatnots" made them entirely distinct from each other.

WIDENING BOULEVARD

RESEDA, Oct. 12.—Work is well under way here on the widening of Reseda Boulevard between Saticoy and Valerio streets. Five-foot oiled shoulders are being put in, making the highway a seventy-foot roadway. Money for the work is being provided from the general fund. No assessment is being made on local residents.

HITCH-HIKER DRUGS DRIVER

Victim Gives Stranger Lift, Then Loses Consciousness, Car and Tools; Police Find Him in Daze

GLENDALE, Oct. 12.—Police have been asked to search for an automobile and a kit of carpenter's tools that are asserted to have been stolen from J. O. Buckner, 229 North Lake street, Los Angeles, after he had been drugged by a stranger whom he had picked up on his way home from work.

Buckner, who was found last night by the Pasadena police in a dazed condition and taken to a hospital for treatment, was still under the care of a physician today, his wife told police here, and was unable to give a clear account of what happened to him. From the story that his wife and the police could secure from him he was driving through Glendale when a stranger accosted him and offered him $1 to drive him to Pasadena, and Buckner assented. They stopped at a restaurant here, Desk Sergeant J. D. Cole was informed, and shortly after they had resumed their ride to Pasadena Buckner lost consciousness. When he recovered his senses he was in the Pasadena police station.

NEW DESERT HOTEL WILL OPEN SOON

Del Tahquitz Hostelry at Palm Springs Sets Gala Event for November 9

PALM SPRINGS, Oct. 12.—Definite announcement was made today that the new Del Tahquitz Hotel at the corner of Lime and Main streets, a $390,000 structure, which is being erected by Fritzie Ridgeway, Hollywood motion-picture star, will be formally opened on Saturday evening, November 9.

Final leasing of all of the store rooms adjoining the hotel arcade will be completed the coming week, according to the owner and builder of the unique hostelry, featuring Hopi Indian type of architecture, and which is destined to be one of the show places of the desert community.

The hotel will have 100 rooms, each with connecting bath, in addition to the public lounges, dining-room and other units devoted to general use.

It is to be Palm Springs' first European-plan hotel, and a gala opening with prominent screen stars and literary lights is being arranged by Miss Ridgeway. James I. Cavett is the general contractor in association with the owner.

In the chain of stores adjoining the arcade every human want will be satisfied, it is stated, from oil for the sojourning motor car to the latest in Parisian haberdashery. The majority of these store rooms have been leased. Miss Ridgeway is personally handling this feature of the opening.

More than a year has been spent in the construction of this unique hostelry, and every item has been conceived with a view to pleasing the feminine sex. The hotel site was especially chosen for its view of Tahquitz Mountain from which it derives its name.

Architects and builders who have seen the Del Tahquitz during its construction period have enthusiastically praised it as the most picturesque institution yet to be created on the desert.

VAN NUYS PLANS TO DO MILE OF PAVING

VAN NUYS, Oct. 12.—Plans are being prepared to open up Tyrone avenue, from Bessemer street to Magnolia Boulevard, a distance of one mile, it is stated today by the valley branch of the city engineering department. This will open up the street direct between Van Nuys and the McKinley Industrial Home for Boys. The area to be improved has always been a problem in the matter of drainage of overflow waters out of the Van Nuys district. This will be solved, engineers state, in the opening up of the street. The paving of the street will open up some of the most adaptable residence property in the Van Nuys territory. The north end of Tyrone avenue, through the Van Nuys townsite, was paved about four months ago.

VALLEY NUT MEN SEE BIG YEAR'S PROFITS

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.—A new estimate made today by D. C. Brown, manager of the Walnut Growers' Association in San Fernando Valley, is that the 9000 acres planted to walnuts in the valley area this season will yield about 1000 tons of nuts, and that growers, at present prices, will receive about $350,000 for the output. The yield last year was 500 tons. Many new groves have come into mature bearing for the first time this year.

SIX-YEAR-OLD HERO

Pasadena Youth Rescues Small Sister from Possible Death in Fire

ALTADENA, Oct. 12.—Playing fireman has long been 6-year-old Raynard Wilson's favorite pastime and late yesterday he proved that he is of the metal of which heroic "smoke eaters" are made by rescuing his baby sister, Darleen, from a smoldering bonfire at the rear of the Wilson residence, 320 West Mariposa street.

Physicians reported today that 2-year-old Darleen would have lost her eyesight if not her life, had not her brother carried her to safety and beat out the sparks that clung to her clothing with his bare hands.

The tiny tot was rushed to the Pasadena Emergency Hospital where she was given first aid for blistered arms and legs, and for burns about her eyes. Although the right eye was swollen shut today, physicians reported that it is not permanently damaged.

Led by an older boy, a group of children were playing firemen about a pile of smoldering rubbish which suddenly was rekindled by the wind.

To show his daring, one of the "big" boys jumped over the fire, shouting, "watch me rescue a lady!"

Little Darleen, either wanting to be rescued or to emulate the rescuer, toddled after him and fell face downward in the middle of the fire. Without hesitating, and while other children stood huddled in a frightened group, Raynard jumped into the smoke and clutching his sister's dress, picked her up in his arms and carried her to the house, slapping out the sparks in her clothing as he ran.



Raynard Wilson

Clifford P. Wilson, the small hero's father, is a Pasadena mail carrier.

SOUTHLAND DAIRY COMBINE SOUGHT

CHINO, Oct. 12.—Local dairymen will take a prominent part in a meeting at the J. R. Bush ranch, Franklin and Ramona avenues, Chino, Monday morning at 10 o'clock when the San Bernardino County Dairy Association meets with other dairy representatives to discuss a proposed organization of southern counties dairy departments to cooperate on lines similar to the Southern Counties Poultrymen's organization, according to Acting Farm Adviser A. L. Campbell.

Testers for the local association will present their regular reports and plans for strengthening the Farm Bureau membership will be discussed.

A delegation will be elected to represent the association at the annual Pacific Coast Dairy Show at Oakland, November 16 to 22.

RESIDENTS OF ALONDA DESIRE INCORPORATION

GARDENA, Oct. 12.—A move for the incorporation of the district now known as the Alonda Park assessment district has been launched here and will be the subject of a mass meeting set for the 16th inst. in the high-school auditorium.

The incorporation project is directly sponsored by the Southwest Protective Association of Lawndale, which has also been instrumental in securing State legislation which will give the district direct control of the Alondra Park property, if incorporation is accomplished.

The district involves the portion of Gardena lying west of Vermont avenue, and the communities of Moneta, Western City, Strawberry Park and Lawndale. Following incorporation, the objective of the association will be to secure industrial development of the Alondra Park tract, an acreage acquired at an expense of about $1,000,000 some time ago from which a revenue is being sought.

B.Y.P.U. TO CONVENE IN SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 12.—Extensive preparations to entertain the Southern California conference of the Baptist Young People's Union, November 29 to December 1, in Santa Barbara are being made by members of the young people's societies of the First Baptist Church of this city.

Between 1000 and 1200 delegates from the various Baptist churches in the Southland are expected to attend the sessions. In addition to business sessions of the conference, there will be an elaborate program of speeches.

Mabel Reynolds is chairman of the general committee of the local society making plans to entertain the conference. Other members of the committee are: R. P. Eichelberger, A. L. Page, Mrs. J. C. Ambrose, Mrs. E. W. Huston and L. D. Porter.

LIGHT VOTE ELECTS SCHOOL BOARD MAN

BURBANK, Oct. 12.—Less than 10 per cent of the voting strength of the city cast ballots yesterday in the election which sent Dr. E. R. Butterfield back to serve another five-year term as a member of the Burbank Board of Education.

Butterfield drew 81 votes' majority over Frank Beyea, candidate from West Burbank. The total vote amounted to 679, with Butterfield having 380 to Beyea's 299. Last year's school election drew but a scant 300 voters to the polls.

The Board of Education will meet the 18th inst. to canvass the vote. After this formality is completed the secretary of the board will draft a letter notifying Dr. Butterfield of his re-election. He will be installed on November 6 when the annual meeting of the group and the election of new officers will be held.

ROSCOE TO VOTE ON PARK BONDS

ROSCOE, Oct. 13.—The date for the voting of bonds for the purchase of the large acreage for a park, has been fixed for the 15th inst. The election calls for $150,000, and following surveys among residents in the section within the last few months, it is not believed much opposition to the passage of the bonds will take place.

CHAMBER ELECTS RADDATZ

PACOIMA, Oct. 12.—Glenn C. Raddatz was elected president of the Pacoima Chamber of Commerce at a meeting here at which Supervisor Henry W. Wright and Councilman Charles H. Randall were speakers. J. M. Tucker was renamed secretary.

ARTISTIC CAREER LAUNCHED

College Girls Open Studio in Pasadena



Left to Right—Lois Brooks and Alice V. Gertmenian

PASADENA, Oct. 12. — Friends, visiting artists and dramatists thronged the new Studio of the Arts opened today by two talented young teachers, Miss Lois Brooks of Pasadena and Miss Alice V. Germenian of New York.

Flowers from many well-wishers filled the unique studio, designed and decorated by the two artists, during the afternoon and evening reception.

Miss Brooks will teach arts and crafts, including gift suggestion, card designing, block printing, clay modeling, leather tooling, interior decoration, drawing and painting and costume designing, while Miss Gertmenian will operate her half of the studio for students of voice development, diction, pantomime, dramatic interpretation, improvision and make-up.

Miss Brooks is the daughter of Charles Brooks, local real estate operator. She graduated from Pasadena High School and the University of California at Los Angeles, where she is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Miss Gertmenian has studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Art and the Irvine studio for the theater in New York.

Palo Verde Has Best Crop of Cotton in Years

BLYTHE, Oct. 12. — Prospects for the best cotton crop in the Palo Verde Valley in four years grow daily as the 1929 ginnings swell. A total of 2500 bales have been ginned in the two Pettit-Manush and the two Palo Verde Ginning Company gins at Blythe and Ripley. Ginners are estimating a crop of not less than 15,000 bales.

The crop aggregate last year was but 12,200 bales. Due to the heavy crop here this year, an acute shortage of pickers has been felt. An appeal has been sent out by the gins for 1000 pickers.

The gain this year in cotton has been due to an almost perfect irrigation situation, where all water orders were delivered within twenty-four hours. The cotton acreage this year was 23,120, compared with 24,000 last year.

Cotton buyers and experts pronounce the staple and color of the cotton this year generally better than that of last.

College Dress Reform Awaited

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 12.—Rebeling against the cool, comfortable clothes in which the co-eds are dressed while the college men retain their old uncomfortable attire, a feature writer of the Eagle, State College weekly paper, made a suggestion that all unnecessary clothing be discarded by the men, commencing Monday.

An absence of hats, coats, vests, collars, neckties and even sweaters is expected on the campus Monday morning, due to the article. Recommendation was made by the writer that even the faculty members take up the new mode of dress. When women students of the school were asked what caused the "giggles" after reading the advocated reform, remarks similar to this were heard: "The theory sounds good to us, but let's see what happens to the bare arms and necks when fog comes in, or the weather turns cooler."

Mid-Winter Fair for Palo Verde Valley Planned

BLYTHE, Oct. 12. — Plans are being perfected for Palo Verde Valley's first midwinter fair and rodeo, to be held in Blythe, November 15, 16 and 17, next.

Tony Seeley, W. G. Shollenberger and Louis Favret of the irrigation district, have been appointed as the committee in charge.

An exhibits of local crops, live stock, handiwork and a show of broncho riding, fancy roping and other wild west attractions, will be the features of the three-day entertainment. Invitations are being extended to special guests from all over Southern California.

University Men Facing Unique Dry Problem

REDLANDS, Oct. 12.—The students of the University of Redlands have a real problem on their hands. For tradition says that they must duck in the cold waters of the Zanja, mountain irrigation stream which flows through the campus, those boys who did not take part in the pajama parade last night.

There were half a dozen boys who failed to show up in their pajamas for the parade through the business section which officially opens the football season each year and tradition would be carried out but for one thing—there is no water in the Zanja. Various schemes have been proposed, such as taking a hose and filling up a small section of the Zanja, transferring the ducking to the gymnasium swimming pool, and so on, but the problem has not yet been solved.

The display of pajamas was the weirdest and most futuristic in the history of the university. All colors and all designs of evening wear were displayed.

Laguna Library Leads in County

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 12.—Passing all other county branch libraries of Orange county in the number of registrations of patrons during September, the Laguna Beach County Library totaled 166, as against 136 for the next nearest.

And as an instance of what an asset a library may be it is related that a family has decided to select Laguna Beach as a winter residence because this community has a library of its liking more satisfactory to this particular family than the library of any other Orange county coast community. Books taken out in September numbered 2045, a substantial increase over the same month last year.

Attention has been called to the gift of a book given to the library by Prof. John Ward Stimson, B.A.M.A., medaled graduate of the French National Academy of Fine Arts and holder of many positions. Stimson, visiting Laguna, liked the library and made the institution a gift of his work which has previously sold at $10.

MONTEBELLO LEGION TO INSTALL LEADERS

MONTEBELLO, Oct. 12.—The annual installation of officers of American Legion Post, No. 272, will take place Tuesday evening, the 22nd inst., at a banquet to be given in the Beverly Boulevard Auditorium.

Phil Dodson of Pasadena, Past Department Commander of the American Legion organization, will install the new officers and give a short address on the recent national convention at Louisville.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan. His address will deal with the work of the Legion during peace time, its aims and purposes and what it means to a community.

Other prominent guests of the evening will include Dist.-Atty. Buron Fitts, Win Sanborn, president of the Los Angeles City Council, and Judge Samuel R. Blake.

The officers to be installed are: Ted Bowers, Commander; Al Watson, First Vice-Commander; Zed McPherson, Second Vice-Commander; C. A. Helfrey, Finance Officer; Ernest Kieselhorst, Historian, and S. S. Needham, Chaplain.

FILIPINO FEDERATION HEAD AT PASADENA

PASADENA, Oct. 12.—Although national headquarters are only ten miles away, Hilario C. Mohcado, president and founder of the Filipino Federation of America, paid his first visit to the Pasadena branch of the organization today, for the purpose of instructing officials regarding the preconvention, opening in Los Angeles on the 23rd inst.

While the Pasadena unit of 700 members has been organized nearly a year, the federation leader had been unable to find time to visit it before today.

COACHELLA SEEKS WAY OUT

Associated Chambers of Valley Host to Officials and Editors; Road Over Mountains Urged

THERMAL, Oct. 12.—The advisory board of the Coachella Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce was host last night to a large number of county editors and officials of other chambers of commerce at a dinner at the Thermal Inn.

An effort was made to draw the outlying districts of the county more closely together and also to present its case for another means of egress from the valley, especially to permit its citizens, compelld to remain here during the summer months, to reach a district of cooler temperatures more easily and quickly.

The valley is urging that the road now being built over the San Jacinto Mountains by the county prison camp, be routed over what is known as the Dead Indian trail to Pinon Flats. This would permit residents to reach the cooling mountain breezes in about an hour from Indio.

The gathering was called to order by Thomas H. Rosenberger, president of the associated chambers and executive head of the Deglet Noor Date Growers' Association. After a short talk on the purposes of the meeting he turned the gavel over to Thomas C. Yager, counsel for the district water board, who acted as master of ceremonies. Following several musical selections there were talks by a number of valley men and responses by representatives of visiting organizations, all stressing the necessity of cooperation and a willingness on the part of all sections to help in the general upbuilding of the county.

Among the guests were J. E. Killan, president, and Earle W. Porter, secretary of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce; James L. Davis, secretary of the County Chamber of Commerce, A. M. Briggs of the Corona Chamber of Commerce, H. E. Welover of the Highgrove chamber, Supervisors MacGregor and Harvey Johnson who also is editor of the Banning Record, J. R. Gabbert, editor of the Riverside Enterprise; Miss Seaburn of the Riverside Press, and Morris Schoenthal, former secretary of the Riverside chamber. There were about forty persons present.

STOWAWAYS GET SKIPPER IN TROUBLE

Asserted Release Results in $3000 Penalty Against Captain Main's Ship

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 12. (AP)—A tale of a disgruntled, "hungry" crew, and of a sea captain who asserted he was "imposed upon," to release three asserted alien stowaways upon arriving here Tuesday was revealed today when immigration officials questioned Capt. Main and several crew members of the British motor ship Island King. The investigation was made in connection with the learning of details of asserted alien smuggling activities, brought to the attention of immigration officials by certain members of the crew, according to report by Dan S. Kuykendall inspector in charge of immigration here.

At noon today Capt. Main was closeted with the Federal officers and was reported by Kuykendall to "be giving the absolute facts of the case." These, as stated by the captain, according to Kuykendall, were to the effect that the stowaways boarded the Island King at Panama without the captain's knowledge and that the captain was "prevailed upon" by the stowaways and members of the crew to turn loose the stowaways when San Diego was reached, in violation of the immigration laws.

Following the questioning of Capt. Main local customs officers, upon notification by the immigration authorities, took up the clearance of the Island King, originally scheduled to have sailed for the north this evening, and immigration authorities assessed a $3000 penalty against the ship, according to Kuykendall.

Newport Wants Aid for Harbor

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 13. —A strong bid for Federal aid for Newport Harbor will probably be made during the next few weeks if the United States Navy dirigible base on the Pacific Coast is located near the head of Newport Bay, it was revealed at a meeting of the City Council here last night by Lew H. Wallace. Wallace, harbor booster, asked the Council to employ J. W. Archibald, former war correspondent and present representative of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce who is in Washington working on the navy dirigible base.

The naval investigation committee is to meet in Washington the latter part of this week and will make its decision as to what spot on the Pacific Coast is most suitable for the dirigible base before Saturday, Wallace said.

Should the dirigible base be located at the head of Newport Bay there is an excellent chance that the government might be influenced to match the $300,000 bond issue to be held here the 22nd inst., and provide sufficient funds for the dredging of a deep channel through the entrance, it was pointed out.

Wallace and City Councilman Harry H. Williamson were appointed on a special committee with power to act.

Midway City Not for District Plan

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 12. — Formation of a sanitation district comprising Midway City, Westminster, New Westminster, Bolsa, Oceanview, Talbert and possibly other adjacent territory as suggested by W. W. Chandler, chief sanitary inspector of the Orange County Health Department, was indefinitely tabled by the Midway City Chamber of Commerce last night because no estimate of the probable cost of such improvement could be determined.

The chamber voted unanimous indorsement of the idea of the purchase by the State of a site in the northeast part of the community offered at a reasonable price by A. Harper for a park as authorized in a recent act of the Legislature.

The possibility of the formation of a separate school district for Midway City with a school centrally located was proposed. At present Midway City is located partially in the Oceanview district and partially in the Westminster district. A committee was named to investigate the idea. Members of the committee are as follows: N. W. King, Dick Harper and E. N. McAllister.

SPANISH WAR CAMP TO BE IN VALLEY PARADE

OWENSMOUTH, Oct. 12.—The San Fernando Valley Camp of Spanish War Veterans, numbering about 100 members, today voted to participate in the Armistice Day celebration which is to be held here. The veterans will come from all over the valley, bringing their drum and bugle corps to march in the parade. Members of the auxiliary, in new uniforms, also will take part. The Reseda Chamber of Commerce will have a float in the procession and a large body of Reseda American Legion men will be in the march.

Orphan Youth in Deep Waters but All Ends Well

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 12.—When Juan Manuels, 15 years of age, started to wade across Newport Bay yesterday afternoon he little realized that his course would lead him into dire distress and later result in a square meal and several dollars in good American cash.

Juan had been working for a Japanese rancher near Long Beach. His employer didn't pay very high wages and in fact Juan said that at times he didn't have enough to eat. His parents passed away some time ago and he was without a friend or relative in the district.

The lad decided that he would be better off if he was near friends in San Diego, so started to walk. At Newport Beach he became confused and instead of following the Coast Highway came to Balboa. The lad didn't look very deep to Juan as he started across. In a minute or two the lad found himself in deep water. He screamed in terror.

The youth's cries were heard by Mrs. Conrad Richter, who hurriedly called Rodger Brothers Boat Works. A speed boat was dispatched to the scene and the boy was pulled aboard. But as the boat started away the motor died from lack of gasoline and another boat was sent out.

Juan was taken to the Newport Beach Hospital, given medical treatment, a square meal, warm clothes and several dollars. He was allowed to sleep in the police station last night and this morning went on his way rejoicing.

GRASS FIRE BURNS OVER GLENDALE AREA

BURBANK, Oct. 12.—A grass fire, which started from an unknown cause in the vicinity of 730 South Mariposa avenue, in the valley section of Burbank, swept nearly twenty-five acres and endangered high-tension electric lines before it was finally subdued by nearly all firemen on duty and several score of citizens here yesterday.

The fire crept into Los Angeles Griffith Park but no damage was done, according to reports at the central station here today. No homes were in the fire zone so the fire fighters concentrated their efforts on saving the high-tension line and extinguishing the blaze.

RUNAWAY BOYS HEADED

Quartet of Youthful Pomona Truants Bound Home of Leader in Oklahoma, Held at

POMONA, Oct. 12.—Four runaway boys, who [illegible] at 5 p.m. yesterday have been apprehended at [illegible] for the arrival of the parents, who will return [illegible] information was wired to Pomona police today by [illegible] of that city.

The boys, [illegible] ster, 13, and [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] 1188 East Third [illegible] Claude Grace, 16, [illegible] Orson, 320 East Tenth [illegible] Alton Cross, 14, [illegible] A. Telford, 325 South [illegible] left together last [illegible] for Oklahoma, where [illegible] Claude Grace, [illegible] runaway [illegible] on a [illegible] to Oklahoma a short [illegible] awaited the arrival [illegible] accompany him on [illegible] to his native state.

The boys left Pomona [illegible] ride, but it is reported [illegible] disposed of their automobile [illegible] and began "hoboing" [illegible] rides on their way. [illegible] suddenly halted in the [illegible] jurisdiction.

MASONIC LODGES IN JOINT CHARTER NIGHT

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GRASS FIRE BURNS OVER GLENDALE AREA

BURBANK, Oct. 12.—A grass fire, which started from an unknown cause in the vicinity of 730 South Mariposa avenue, in the valley section of Burbank, swept nearly twenty-five acres and endangered high-tension electric lines before it was finally subdued by nearly all firemen on duty and several score of citizens here yesterday.

The fire crept into Los Angeles Griffith Park but no damage was done, according to reports at the central station here today. No homes were in the fire zone so the fire fighters concentrated their efforts on saving the high-tension line and extinguishing the blaze.

Orphan Youth in Deep Waters but All Ends Well

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 12.—When Juan Manuels, 15 years of age, started to wade across Newport Bay yesterday afternoon he little realized that his course would lead him into dire distress and later result in a square meal and several dollars in good American cash.

Juan had been working for a Japanese rancher near Long Beach. His employer didn't pay very high wages and in fact Juan said that at times he didn't have enough to eat. His parents passed away some time ago and he was without a friend or relative in the district.

The lad decided that he would be better off if he was near friends in San Diego, so started to walk. At Newport Beach he became confused and instead of following the Coast Highway came to Balboa. The bay didn't look very deep to Juan as he started across. In a minute or two the lad found himself in deep water. He screamed in terror.

The youth's cries were heard by Mrs. Conrad Richter, who hurriedly called Rodger Brothers Boat Works. A speed boat was dispatched to the scene and the boy was pulled aboard. But as the boat started away the motor died from lack of gasoline and another boat was sent out.

Juan was taken to the Newport Beach Hospital, given medical treatment, a square meal, warm clothes and several dollars. He was allowed to sleep in the police station last night and this morning went on his way rejoicing.

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RUNAWAY BOYS HEADED

Quartet of Youthful Pomona Truants Bound Home of Leader in Oklahoma, Held at

POMONA, Oct. 12.—Four runaway boys, who [illegible] at 5 p.m. yesterday have been apprehended at [illegible] for the arrival of the parents, who will return [illegible] information was wired to Pomona police today by [illegible] of that city.

The boys, [illegible] ster, 13, and [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] 1188 East Third [illegible] Claude Grace, 16, [illegible] Orson, 320 East Tenth [illegible] Alton Cross, 14, [illegible] A. Telford, 325 South [illegible] left together last [illegible] for Oklahoma, where [illegible] Claude Grace, [illegible] runaway [illegible] on a [illegible] to Oklahoma a short [illegible] awaited the arrival [illegible] accompany him on [illegible] to his native state.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

MAJOR'S LEAD

Don't think that the Athletics [illegible] by Philadelphia, for there's Frank [illegible] Phillies, who ran off with the Na[illegible] year. The former Coast Leaguer, [illegible] hosted the agate for a neat .400 a[illegible] major league. O'Doul also set a ne[illegible] number of hits, collecting 254 saf[illegible] and scored by four.



O'DOUL BATTI[illegible]

Ex-Coaster Finishes With [illegible] Fall Before Nationa[illegible]

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (AP)—Fran[illegible] National League batting crown by a m[illegible] at regular rival, Babe Herman of Br[illegible] was released today. The Phillies' outf[illegible] for hits in establishing his winnin[illegible] at bat he cracked out 254 safe blows, [illegible] by Rogers Hornsby in 1922. O[illegible] ngles with 183.

Hornsby also set a new record [illegible] scoring 155 runs as well as leading the league in total bases with [illegible] 406. The former run mark was 144, set by Hasen Cuyler in 1925. Hornsby finished third in the batting race with an average of .380.

A third modern National League record went to Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn, who collected fifty-three doubles, three more than Paul Waner made in 1928. The all-time record [illegible] belongs to Ed. Delahanty of Philadelphia, who made fifty-six in [illegible]

Lloyd Waner of Pittsburgh scored the most triples, getting twenty three-baggers. Chuck Klein, the Phillies' slugger, picked up the record-breaking system again by getting forty-three home runs. He held Hornsby's old record, set in 1922, by one homer.

Another of the Rajah's marks set in his great 1922 season went down when Hack Wilson of Chicago [illegible] a record of 153 runs batted [illegible] Hornsby drove home 152.

The final run-producing crown went to Hazen Cuyler of Chicago, who stole forty-three bases.

Behind the three batting leaders [illegible] Herman and Hornsby, came [illegible] New York, .372; Stephenson, Chicago, .362; Cuyler, Chicago, .361; Klein, Philadelphia, .356; [illegible] Pittsburgh, .356; L. Waner, [illegible] .353, and Hendrick, Brooklyn, .352.

The Phillies took the team batting championship with a mark of .345, while Pittsburgh was second, with Chicago third for second place with a .336 mark. The rest all were under .300. The Cubs and the New York Giants tied for club batting honors with averages of .314. Cincinnati had a mark of .313.

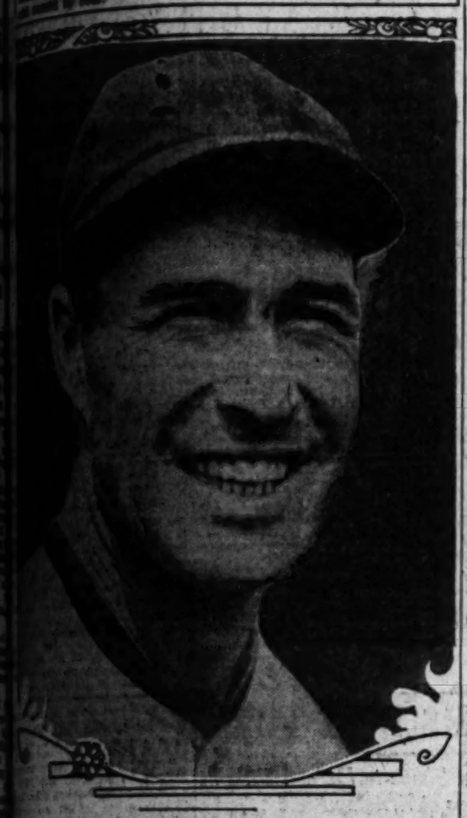
Charley Root of Chicago led the pitchers with nineteen victories and no defeats for a mark of .760, although Carl Mays of New York held a nominal lead, winning seven games and losing two to gain an average of .778. Guy Bush of Chicago was second to his team-mate, with a mark of .720 came from eighteen victories and seven defeats. Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburgh won seven games and lost seven to take third place with a .708 average.

HOW COAST L[illegible] LINED UP W[illegible]

		FIRST HAL[illegible]				
[illegible]		1	2	3	4	[illegible]
San

MAJOR'S LEADING SLUGGER

Philadelphia Athletics are the only champions boasted by Philadelphia, for there's Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, of the once lowly Phillies, the first off with the National League batting laurels this year. The former Coast Leaguer, whom McGraw traded last winter, batted the league to a neat .400 average, the best showed in either major league. O'Doul also set a new National League record for total number of hits, amassing 254 safeties to eclipse Rogers Hornsby's mark of 1922.
[P. & A. photo]



O'DOUL BATTING CHAMPION

Ex-Coaster Finishes With .400 Mark; Many Marks Fall Before National League Clouters

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (AP)—Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia won the National League batting crown by a margin of nine points over his near-namesake rival, Babe Herman of Brooklyn, according to the final averages released today. The Phillies' outfielder established a new league record for hits in establishing his winning mark of .400. In his 636 times at bat he cracked out 254 safe blows, four more than the former record, held by Rogers Hornsby in 1922. O'Doul also led in the number of runs with 128.

O'Doul also set a new record for total bases with 448 runs as well as leading the league in total bases with 406. The former mark was 144, set by Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler in 1925. Hornsby finished third in the batting race with an average of .380.

A third modern National League record went to Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn, who collected fifty-three doubles, three more than Paul Waner.

The all-time record of 67 was made by Ed Delahanty of Philadelphia, who made fifty-six in 1899.

Lloyd Waner of Pittsburgh tied the major league record for most triples, getting twenty three-baggers. Chuck Klein, the Phillies' slugging outfielder, who picked up the record-breaking pace again by getting three home runs. He broke Hornsby's old record, set in 1922, by one homer.

Another of the Ralph's marks set this season went down when Hack Wilson of Chicago compiled a record of 191 runs batted in. Hornsby drove home 152.

Bill Terry, the fine run-producing crown prince of Memphis, Tenn., finished with a batting average of .373, while Pittsburgh boasted the champion Chicago Cubs for second place with a mark of .356. The Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates tied for club batting honors with averages of .307. Cincinnati had a mark of .301.

Charley Root of Chicago led the pitchers with fifteen victories and a percentage of .750, although Carl Hubbell of New York held the best record, winning seven games and losing two to gain an average of .778. Guy Bush of Chicago was second to his team-mate, with a record of 13 games from eight-teen starts and seven defeats. Burgess Whitehead of Pittsburgh won seven games and lost seven to take second place with a .500 average.

How Big Guns Performed in Fourth Clash

(By the Associated Press)

Here's how the big guns of the Cubs and the Athletics fared in the fourth game of the world's series.

Rogers Hornsby:

First inning—struck out.

Third inning—rolled to Boley.

Sixth inning—singled to center and scored on Cuyler's single to right.

Seventh inning—tripled to center and scored on Cuyler's single to left.

Ninth inning—flied out to Miller.

Hack Wilson:

First inning—singled to right.

Fourth inning—flied to Miller.

Sixth inning—singled to right and scored on Stephenson's infield hit.

Seventh inning—walked.

Al Simmons:

Second inning—struck out.

Fourth inning—reached first on a fielder's choice.

Seventh inning—hit home run to roof of left-field pavilion (first time up;) singled to left and scored on Dykes's double to left (second time up.)

Eighth inning—was called out on strikes.

Jimmy Foxx:

Second inning—rolled to English.

Fourth inning—flied to Wilson.

Seventh inning—singled to right and scored on Dyken's single to left (first time up;) singled to center and scored on Dykes's double to left (second time up.)

MANY TURN OUT FOR BEAR CAGE PRACTICE

BERKELEY, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Seventy men have turned out for the fall practice of the University of California freshman and varsity basketball teams. Until Coach Clarence (Nibs) Price has finished with football, the basketball varsity will be under the direction of Hap Houvenin and Bill Higgins, who were star forwards in the days when California inaugurated its string of Pacific Coast Conference championship victories. Only four letter men are back this year, Capt. Perry Ten Eyck, Joel Coffield, Wilson Tripp and Walt Weber. With such men as Capt. Verne Corbin, Conroy Gregory, Kent Persell, Tom Koakley and Leonard Stevens gone, California has a mammoth job before it. Ten Eyck is expected to prove an able successor to Corbin, but this still leaves several gaps to fill, according to Houvenin.

OLDEST STAKE RACE

The oldest event for 3-year-olds in the United States is the Travers stake which was first run at Saratoga in 1864.

STANFORD SOCCER PLAYERS REPORT

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 12.—Sixty soccer players are signed up for the Cardinal varsity this season, and among these Coach Harry Maloney has ten veterans. Capt. Herb Mayer, Bob Burns, Ken Christensen, Swanton Dalton, George Eberhart, Bill Nichols, Ed O'Donnell, Robert Reynolds, Rooney Jackson, Otis Wight and Jack Lynden and August Boegen, the latter pair being transfers from San Jose State Teachers' College, are Malone's best prospects.

IMPORTANT SPORT

Polo is regarded as the most important game at the Military Academy, West Point, and is the only sport that is played all year 'round by the cadets.

HOW COAST LOOP CLUBS LINED UP WEEK BY WEEK

FIRST HALF SEASON

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	3	4	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	4	3	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
	6*	6	5	5	4*	4	3*	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
	5	5	6	6	3	3*	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
	1	1	4	3	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	2	2	1	4	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8

SECOND HALF SEASON

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	2	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
	1	2	2	3	3	1*	4	3	3	2	2	2	2	2
	3	3	4	4	4	2	2	4	2	4	3	3	3	3
	4	4	3	5*	5	6	5	1	2	5	5	3*	4	4
	5	5	5	1	1	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	5
	6	6	6	6	6	4	1	5	5	4	4	5	5	6
	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8

[Compiled by Leo Moriarty]

California Players Hog Major Loop Honors

STATISTICIANS HAVE BIG DAY

Seventh-Inning Rally of A's is Full of Records

Five Marks Made, Five Tied by Mack's Maulers

New Strike-out Total Sure to be Set by Cubs

SHIBE PARK (Philadelphia) Oct. 12. (AP)—Ten world's series records were either broken or equalled today by the Athletics in the spectacular seventh-inning outburst that gave them their third triumph over the Cubs. This was a record in itself.


MULE HAAS

One of the marks was equalled twice and another three times, statisticians found after recovering from their dizziness.

In addition, the Cubs equalled the Cub strike-out record of the Giants of 1911 with a total of forty-four thus far and the pinch-hitters have amassed a mark of their own in this respect, with seven strike-outs out of ten times up.

Here's what the A's famous seventh did to the record books:

(1.) Most hits, one club, one inning, ten, beating former record of eight by Giants against Yankees, October 7, 1921.

(2.) Most runs, one club, one inning, ten, beating former record of eight by Giants against Yankees, 1921.

(3.) Most men at bat, one club, one inning, fifteen, beating former record of twelve by Giants against Yankees, 1921.

(4.) Most batters up twice in one inning, one club, six, beating former record of three, Giants against Yankees, 1921.

(5.) Most times same pinch hitter up in one inning, two, by George Burns.

(6.) Most home runs, one club, one inning, two, by Simmons and Haas, equalling record shared by several.

(7.) Most runs, both clubs, one game, eighteen, equalling total of Giants and Yankees in 1921.

(8.) Most base hits by one player, one inning, two each by Simmons, Foxx and Dykes, equalling record by Ross Young of Giants against Yanks, 1921.

(9.) Most total bases, one player, one inning, five by Simmons (home run and single,) equalling record of Young, who made double and triple, 1921.

(10.) Most runs, one player, one inning, two each by Simmons and Foxx, equalling record of Frank Frisch of Giants, 1921.

BOTH BATTING CROWNS GO TO SLUGGERS FROM COAST

O'Doul and Fonseca Hail From Bay City; Root Leads National League Hurling Talent

BY BOB RAY

The publicity spreaders employed by the various California junior chambers of commerce ought to be able to attract a lot of baseball players out this way during the winter by stressing the benefits that the sunshine of the Golden State can do for followers of the national pastime. California athletes furnished them with a lot of hot copy during the recently completed major league season by hogging most of the laurels obtainable in the American and National circuits.

All that California products did this year was to capture both the American and National League batting championships, the National League pitching crown, set new National League records for total number of hits and doubles, lead the league in doubles in both circuits and in three-base hits in another. Not only that, but Howard Ehmke, who came from Glendale High, pitched the Athletics to victory in the world-series opener and set a new strike-out record of thirteen while doing it. If that's not hogging the honors, you name it.


JOHNNY FREDERICK

Frank O'Doul and Lew Fonseca, two San Francisco athletes, brought both batting crowns to California. O'Doul had to establish a new record for total number of hits in a season to finish with a dazzling .400 batting mark and beat out a fellow-Californian, Babe Herman who lives in Glendale when he isn't pastiming with the Brooklyn Robins. Aside from furnishing the first two leading batsmen in the National League, California had Lloyd Waner, a former Seal player, up among the first ten sluggers. Waner, by the way, also showed the way in his circuit in the matter of clouting three-base hits.

Fonseca, who captured the American League batting title, had plenty of Californians to keep him company in the group of first ten hitters. Heinie Manuih wound up in third place, Tony Lazeri in fifth and Harry Heilmann, who had led the circuit in four previous campaigns, finished ninth.

Charley Root, who learned how to pitch while a member of the Angels, was the National League's leading hurler. Charley's dazzling fast ones carried him to nineteen victories as against six defeats for a percentage of .760.

Johnny Frederick, one of Hollywood's cast-offs, as was O'Doul, by the way, established the new National League record for two-baggers. Johnny, who went up to Brooklyn from the Southern Association, to which loop Bill Lane released him, pounded out fifty-three doubles to break the previous record of fifty set up by Paul Waner, another ex-Coaster.

Roy Johnson, ex-Seal outfielder, took the leadership in the art of whacking doubles in the American League by belting forty-eight two-baggers, so the Coast League products rather swept the field in this division.

Provided the various chambers of commerce press agents hadn't already noticed these performances of Californians, we wish to state that as far as we're concerned they are perfectly welcome to use these facts in their campaign to inveigle ball players out to the various local real estate tracts.

PLAY-BY-PLAY DETAILS OF ATHLETICS' VICTORY

FIRST INNING

Cubs—McMillan walked. English flew to Miller. Hornsby fanned. Wilson singled to right. McMillan going to second. Cuyler fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Macks—Bishop flew to Stephenson. Haas grounded to McMillan. Cochrane flew to English. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Cubs—Stephenson grounded to Bishop. Grimm fanned. Cochrane to Taylor. Root grounded to Bishop. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Macks—Simmons fanned. Foxx grounded to McMillan. Miller grounded to McMillan. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Cubs—Root grounded to Boley, McMillan popped to Fox. English walked. Hornsby grounded to Boley. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Macks—Dykes singled to right and went to second when Cuyler let the ball get by him. Boley sacrificed to Grimm. Quinn fanned. Bishop grounded to Grimm, unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Cubs—Wilson flew to Miller. Cuyler singled to right and went to third when the ball rolled through Miller. Stephenson popped to Boley. Grimm hit a home run over the right field fence, scoring Cuyler ahead of him. Taylor grounded to Boley. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Macks—Haas popped to Taylor. Cochrane doubled to left. Simmons hit to McMillan, and Cochrane was run down. McMillan to Hornsby. Foxx flew to Wilson. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Cubs—Root grounded to Dykes. McMillan grounded to Boley. English lined to Bishop. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Macks—Dykes singled through the box. Dykes lifted to Wilson, who dropped the ball for an error. Miller going to second, Boley to first. Dykes safe when Miller and Dykes tried a double steal, the former being thrown out at third. Taylor to McMillan, who made a great catch of Boley's fly. Quinn fanned. No runs, one hit, one error.

SIXTH INNING

Cubs—Hornsby singled to center. Wilson singled to right, Hornsby going to second. Cuyler singled to right, scoring Hornsby and putting Wilson on third. Cuyler went to second on the throw-in. Stephenson singled to center, Wilson scoring and Cuyler going to second. Vaughn replaced Quinn for the Athletics. Grimm bunted to Walberg, who threw wildly to first. Cuyler and Stephenson scoring while Grimm raced to third. Taylor sent a long sacrifice fly to Haas in right-center, Grimm scoring on a close play. Root fanned. McMillan fanned. Five runs, five hits, one error.

Macks—Bishop flew to Stephenson. Haas grounded to Hornsby. Cochrane flew to Wilson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Cubs—Bommell went in to pitch for the A's. English flew to Haas. Hornsby tripled into deep center. Wilson walked. Cuyler singled to left, scoring Hornsby, while Wilson went to second. Stephenson hit into a double play, Dykes to Bishop to Foxx. One run, two hits, no errors.

Macks—Simmons hit a home run over the stands in left field. Foxx singled to right. Miller singled to center and Foxx took second. Dykes singled to left, Foxx scoring and Miller going to second. Bishop singled to right, Miller scoring and Dykes going to third. Burns batted for Bommell and popped to English. Bishop singled to center, scoring Dykes and putting Boley on third. Nehf replaced Root for the Cubs. Haas hit a homer into center field when the ball took a bad hop past Wilson, scoring Boley and Bishop ahead of him. Cochrane walked. Malone replaced Nehf for the Cubs. Simmons singled to left, putting Cochrane on second. Foxx singled to center, scoring Cochrane with the tying run. Malone replaced Blake for the Cubs. Miller got a pitched ball hitting the bases. Dykes doubled to left, scoring Simmons and Foxx. Boley jammed a bunting ball batting for Bommell, fanned. Ten runs, ten hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Cubs—Grove now pitching for the Athletics, Grimm grounded to Boley, Taylor fanned. Hartnett batting for McMillan, fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Macks—Carlson was pitching for the Cubs. Bishop singled to left. Haas sacrificed to Grimm. Cochrane singled to left and Bishop was thrown out at the plate by Stephenson to Taylor. Simmons ranged on three pitched balls. No runs, two hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Cubs—McMillan fanned on three pitched balls. English fanned. Hornsby flew to Miller.

HOWLEY ALL SET

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 12. (AP)—Dan Howley, former manager of the St. Louis American League baseball team, is "all set" to manage a major league club in 1930. Here to visit with friends, Howley said he was not at liberty to divulge the name of the club.

RED BIRDS TIE LITTLE SERIES

Rochester Captures Eighth Struggle, 6 to 5

Internationals Down Blues in Eleventh Frame

Deciding Tussle for Title Takes Place Today

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Oct. 12. (AP) Rochester's Red Wings fought an uphill battle today to bring the little world's series to even terms. Coming from behind three times, they defeated Kansas City, 6 to 5, in an eleven-inning battle for their fourth victory. The ninth and deciding game of the series is to be played here tomorrow.


BILLY SOUTHWORTH

The two managers, Billy Southworth of Rochester and Dutch Zwilling of Kansas City, started their star pitchers but neither lasted the full distance. The Blues found Tex Carleton for three hits which, with a pair of walks, produced two runs. Paul Derringer replaced him and lasted until the ninth inning when he yielded to a pinch hitter. Little-john finished the game getting credit for the victory.

Tom Sheehan for the Blues allowed two runs in the second and two in the sixth inning when he was forced to give way to Murray. The second Kansas City pitcher got in trouble in the ninth when Rochester tied the score for the third time and Day was called in.

Brown doubled to start the eleventh inning for Rochester and scored on Worthington's sacrifice after two intentional passes had filled the bases.

Lynn Nelson is scheduled to start the final game for Kansas City tomorrow. Carleton may start again for Rochester or Herman Bell may get the assignment.

Trojan Frosh Beat Chaffey

ONTARIO, Oct. 12. — Bert Helser's fast-moving Chaffey Junior College football team lost the first game of the season here today to the University of Southern California freshmen, 13 to 0, in a battle that was full of thrills and classy football.

The first look Helser's boys got of the husky Trojans made them nervous, which they failed to shake off until the game had progressed past the first quarter. Rather than sacrifice the Jayson conference title chance, Helser kept a few of his outstanding stars on the bench until late in the game. These included Glass, Keough, Dorning and Filbert. Allen, smashing fullback, didn't get off the bench.

Kates carried the ball over for the first touchdown in the first quarter, and in the second, Mohler passed to Brown for the other marker.

In the third quarter Chaffey held the Trojan Babes four times on their own 4-yard line.

Mohler was the sensation of the game. He stayed through the entire four quarters, and carried the ball consistently for healthy gains.

Chaffey		Frosh
Haslam	L.E.R.	Spalding
McNeice	L.T.R.	Black
Day	R.G.L.	Gentry
McArthur	C.	Bonner
Evans	L.G.R.	Sipsey
Rawson	R.T.R.	Armistead
Ball	L.T.R.	Ryan
Gartner	Q.	Mohler
McCormick	L.H.R.	McKenzie
McGowan	R.H.L.	Kirkpatrick
Walker	F.	Kates

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Frosh	0	7	0	6	13
Chaffey	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: Chaffey—Bryden, Daniels, Millman, Filbert, Glass, Helsinger, Keough, McCall, Dorning. Frosh—Riday, Tipton, Newton, Upton, Casey, Donley.

AMERICAN'S BAT KING

Introducing Lew Fonseca, veteran Cleveland first-sacker, who nosed out Al Simmons, Athletic slugger, in a hot race for the 1929 American League batting championship. Fonseca's winning mark was .369, the lowest to capture the American League crown since Ty Cobb's .368 topped the field back in 1914. Fonseca is a Californian, hailing from San Francisco.
[P. & A. photo]



FONSECA CAPTURES CROWN

Veteran Cleveland First-Sacker Leads American League Sluggers With .369 Batting Mark

CHICAGO, Oct. 12. (AP)—Lew Fonseca, Cleveland's veteran first baseman, won the American League batting championship for 1929 with a .369 average, the lowest to win the crown since Ty Cobb turned the trick with a .368 mark way back in 1914, final unofficial averages revealed today.

Al Simmons of the Athletics finished second with .364, while Heine Manush of the St. Louis Browns, runner-up last year, came in third with a .355 average, one point higher than Jimmy Foxx, another member of Connie Mack's championship team.


AL SIMMONS

Tony Lazeri of the Yankees had the finish leaders for the Pothergill, Detroit, .350; Ruth, New York, .345; Coombs, New York, .344; Heilmann, Detroit, .343, and Alexander, Detroit, .341.

It was the first odd year since 1919 that Heilmann failed to win the title. He won it in 1921, 1923, 1925 and 1927.

Robert Mose Grove of the Athletics was credited with the pitching championship of the circuit. "Lefty" won twenty games and lost six, pitching 275 innings and allowing 278 hits. He is the 1929 strike-out king of the league, too, with 167 whiffing victims.

Tom Zachary of the Yankees had a perfect percentage—twelve games won and none lost—but the championship was given to Grove because of his greater number of games. George Earnshaw of Philadelphia was second with twenty-four victories and eight defeats, with Ferrell of Cleveland third with twenty-one victories and ten losses.

Detroit won the team batting championship with a .296 mark. The team fielding crown went to the Athletics with a .975 average, one point higher than the St. Louis Browns. Cleveland turned in 162 double plays to top the circuit in that department.

In other individual batting departments Simmons led in runs batted in with 153, and his hits resulted in the most total bases—371. Babe Ruth led again in homers, getting forty-six. Alexander got the most hits—214, while Gehringer of Detroit scored the most runs, 130; rapped out the most triples, 19, and led in stolen bases with twenty-seven. R. Johnson of Detroit made forty-eight two-baggers to lead in that department.

World Series Statistics

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia (A.L.)	3	1	.750
Chicago (N.L.)	1	3	.250

ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS

Fourth game figures:
Attendance, 20,991.
Receipts, $140,813.
Commissioner's share, $14,081.50.
Players', $76,049.10.
Each contending club, $12,673.35.
Each league, $12,673.35.
Four game totals:
Paid attendance, 169,789.
Receipts, $715,679.
Players, $388,026.66
Each contending club, $64,681.11.
Each league, $64,681.11.

Bruin Frosh Lose to Taft

Showing plenty of offensive power in midfield, but a poor defense, Coach Freddy Oster's University of California at Los Angeles freshman gridders were defeated in their encounter yesterday afternoon with the visiting eleven from Taft High School by a score of 19-to-7. The game was played as a preliminary to the Bruin varsity game with Stanford in the Coliseum, and was called early in the fourth quarter to make way for the main feature of the day.

The score was no indication of the game, for the teams were about evenly matched. However, Oster's yearlings played "dumb football" at times, and Hassler, frosh quarter, called his own number for too many line plays.

The best player on the field was Bob Decker, former all-city fullback in the Minor City League for Fremont High. Decker scored the only touchdown of the day for the Bruins, on a neatly executed 10-yard dash around left end. Decker was only stopped once without a gain of at least 5 yards, and made a 50-yard run in the third period. Flavelle, full, also showed up good for the peagreeners.

Ready scored the first touchdown for Taft by plunging through the line after a steady march down the field. The heavy Taft team weighed as much as the Bruin frosh, and looked good offensively. Goodall scored the next two touchdowns, one in the second quarter, and the other on the first play of the fourth quarter. The U.C.L.A. team was handicapped defensively by the absence from the line-up of "Pat" Norfleet out with a dislocated elbow, and offensively by the absence of Red Lowe and Bob Beaver, halfbacks.

The summary:

Bruin Frosh		Taft High
Perrotta	L.E.R.	Stone
Willoughby	L.T.R.	R. Tuller
Whitfield	L.G.R.	Landis
Oliver	C.	Cornelius
Hignite	R.G.L.	McCullough
Ollette	R.T.L.	C. Tuller
Carroway	R.E.L.	Rodenbeck
Hassler	Q.	Goodall
Hall	L.H.R.	Ready
Decker	R.H.L.	Brown
Flavelle	F.	Coburn

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Bruin Frosh	7	0	0	0	7
Taft High	0	6	6	7	19

Touchdowns: Decker, Ready, Goodall.
2. Point after touchdown: Ready.
Substitutions: Hess for Quirk, Willoughby for Oliver.

SANTA PAULA SCORES VICTORY OVER OXNARD

OXNARD, Oct. 12. — Santa Paula High School won its opening game of the County League today, defeating Oxnard on the Oxnard field by a score of 25 to 6. Santa Paula scored four touchdowns by straight football and made it one conversion by busting the line. Oxnard scored late in the second half when Capt. Myers, intercepting a Santa Paula pass on his own 10-yard line, ran 90 yards.

San Diego in 38-14 Triumph Over Alhambra

Further proof was offered yesterday that the San Diego High football eleven is out to win the Coast League title this year by the Hilltoppers convincing 38-14 triumph over Coach George Hobbs's powerful Alhambra Moors on the Moors' field.

Irvine Warburton, the San Diego star quarter-miler, led the Hilltoppers in scoring, tallying three times. Reed and Gisto also scored for San Diego.

Jack Rugh, rambled off two long runs for the Alhambra touchdowns, his first one in the opening quarter being for 70 yards, while in the third quarter he got away for 45 yards.

The line-ups:

Alhambra		San Diego
Woodward	L.E.R.	Miller
Bailey	L.T.R.	Gisto
Welch	L.G.R.	Hall
Virgin	C.	Wilson
Neal	R.G.L.	Reed
Zeisler	R.T.L.	Moore
Cesar	R.E.L.	Ross
Rugh	Q.	Wall (C)
Waldras	L.H.R.	Nelson
Withan	R.H.L.	Brown
Breusseau (C.)	F.	Gaffney

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Alhambra	7	0	7	0	14
San Diego	7	13	7	11	38

Touchdowns—Rugh 2, Reed, Warburton, Gisto. Extra points—Nelson, Brown 2. Substitutions: Alhambra—Hall for Welch, Welch for Hall, Reed for Neal, Neal for Reed, Hammond for Rugh, Rugh for Hammond,

Kid Francis Outpoints Fidel La Barba in Twelve-Round Fight Staged in Pa

FORMER CHAMP LOSES VERDICT

Furious Rally in Last Two Rounds Wins for Kid

Little Boxers Put Up Fast Go at French Capital

More Than Million Francs Estimated at Gate

PARIS, Oct. 12. (AP)—Kid Francis, Italian bantamweight, outpointed Fidel La Barba of California, former flyweight champion of the world, in a twelve-round bout here tonight.



The fight was one of the cleanest and most scientific bouts witnessed in Paris in recent years. For the first ten frames they went on even terms, each winning five. Francis called on superior reserve strength in the eleventh and twelfth rounds, finished with a furious display of speed and hitting which gained him the decision. Francis weighed 120 pounds and La Barba 121.

The gate receipts for the bout were estimated at more than 1,000,000 francs.

Bartosh Meets Wheldon Today

Gerald Bartosh will clash with Ned Wheldon in the feature singles match of the annual tournament for members of municipal tennis clubs, which will be continued today at the Harvard Playground courts. Other good matches featuring Bob Brashear, Gladys Patz, Louise Hoyt and other well-known local players will take place in this city-wide tournament being sponsored by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department.

The schedule for today's matches follows:

9 a.m.—E. Lewis vs. O. Schultz, E. Bertsch vs. A. Dennison, T. Redfern vs. J. Ashbaugh, Ashbaugh vs. O. Patz, K. Avery and H. Cantin vs. J. Sokolow and M. Patterson, V. Prince and R. White vs. M. Hall and W. Perkins, C. Woodward and Mrs. Hall vs. M. Carel and M. O'Malley, H. Jamison and Mrs. Rapelyea vs. J. Williamson and J. Jensen, L. Hover and P. Plumb vs. J. Hewin and K. Moore, L. Wheeler and P. Fowler vs. F. Bellandi and Aung Hla.

10 a.m.—O. Hauswald vs. winner T. Redfern vs. L. Hoyt, A. Dennison and G. Reis vs. winner McAvoy and Cantin vs. Sokolow and Patterson, T. Redfern and L. Rice vs. E. Brashear and M. Gruber, O. Anderson and McCartney vs. M. McCormick and A. Alley and M. Burgess.

11 a.m.—C. Mahoney vs. winner C. Patz vs. G. Balano, Lindsey and E. Collins vs. M. Wood and F. Mathes, E. Peterson and R. Baiano vs. E. Bailey and R. Kennedy, Andrews and Wantz vs. maker vs. D. Taylor and P. Dean, L. Swartz and William Moore vs. J. Lindsey and A. Harris, E. Park and N. Wheldon vs. O. Schultz and J. Fowler.

1 p.m.—O. Hauswald and L. Washburn vs. winner T. Redfern and L. Rice vs. E. Brashear and M. Gruber, G. Bartosh and Mrs. Hoyt vs. winner Mrs. Hall and M. Hall, M. Carel and M. O'Malley, G. Bartosh and E. Lewis vs. winner C. Wheldon and K. McCartney vs. H. Alley and H. Noarcus.

2 p.m.—N. Wheldon and C. Paige vs. L. Ashbaugh and W. Atkinson, K. Lindsey and V. Rizzotto vs. R. Brase and P. White, C. Mahoney and O. Schultz vs. A. Miller and Keltz, J. Pierce and M. Pierce vs. W. Ledgewood and G. Beardman, H. Ryan and W. Condon vs. H. Prosser and E. Bill.

Bear Freshmen Rap Fullerton

BERKELEY, Oct. 12. (Exclusive) Hot weather sapped the Fullerton Junior College eleven this afternoon and the University of California freshman football team took heart to earn its first victory of the season, 13 to 0. Lee Valianos, speedy little halfback, was responsible for both of California's touchdowns. Valianos ran 15 yards around end for the first goal in the opening quarter. He bucked the second touchdown across from the 3-yard line in the third quarter.

Pritchie, halfback, took the sting out of the visitors' offense by knocking down all passes that came his way. Dauser undertook to lead in offensive for the junior college gridsters in the concluding quarter, which he initiated with a 10-yard pass to Foltz. Perhaps the outstanding man on the field for the southerners was Del Giorgio, guard, who played against his brother, also a lineman for the Cubs. Dick Tober, rangy and muscular end for the victors, turned in a good all-around game. The losers tried gamely for a touchdown in the closing minutes, entering California territory but failing to more than threaten the goal line. The lineup:

California.		Fullerton J.C.
Yost	L.E.	Gold
Del Giorgio	L.T.	B. Hesmalhalch
Teague	L.G.	Del Giorgio
Ashbaugh	C.	Chesley
Hargesheimer	R.G.	Jenkins
Veatch	R.T.	Houser
Ott	R.E.	McCormick
Verducci	Q.	Dauser
Valianos	L.H.B.	Foltz
Pritchie	R.H.B.	V. Philippi
Casey	F.	C. Hesmalhalch

Score: California, 13; Fullerton, 0.

HOLLYWOOD SOCCERITES TACKLE SCOTS TODAY

The strong Hollywood and Magyar soccer football clubs of the Los Angeles City League make their local debut this afternoon in two games at Loyola field. In the opening games last week the two league leaders played at Pasadena and both experienced little difficulty in winning their games. Hollywood thumped the Vikings, 5 to 1, while the Magyars trimmed Pasadena A. and C. C., 3 to 1.

In today's round Manager Danny Hall's Movie City gang will be pitted against the Scots in the 3 o'clock game at Loyola. The Scots tied the L.A.A.C. Mercuries, 4 to 4, last Sunday but figure to fall before the fast Hollywood attack. The latter team has all the stars from last year's championship team on hand as well as Monk, aggressive outside right, and Walker, fullback. The Scots, under Manager Robertson, have not hit their stride yet and Hollywood should not be pressed to win over the Highlanders. Robertson, however, expects to have a stronger team on the field soon.

The Magyars are favored to down Richfield in the 1 o'clock Loyola game today. Richfield players make their league debut against Manager Dozsa's eleven, having drawn a blank in last week's round.

At Pasadena this afternoon the Vikings rate slight favorites over the Scns of St. George in the 1 o'clock Rose Bowl battle. The Spanish Americans, newcomers to the City League, meet the L.A.A.C. Mercuries in the 3 o'clock Crown City game and the going should be about even with the outcome a toss-up. The Mercuries as yet have not their full strength on the field but will provide real competition for Hollywood and the Magyars later on.

Mack Injured in Training; Bout Put Off

The scheduled fight between Eddie Mack and Ignacio Fernandez at the Olympic next Tuesday blew up yesterday.

The reason? Mack was reported by Matchmaker Hayden Wadhams of the Olympic to have broken his collar bone during a sparring session at the gymnasium. And it is likely there will be no bout to take its place. Wadhams announced last night he will scurry around today and endeavor to line up a substitute scrap, but appeared doubtful of success. He said there is a dearth of good fighters in the city at the present time.

DARO SEEKS TO LAND TITLE GO

Sonnenberg, Lewis Bout May be Staged Here

An offer for a finish title match with Ed (Strangler) Lewis, to be held at the Olympic the 23rd inst., was wired to Champion Gus Sonnenberg, world's mat king, late yesterday by "Carnation" Lou Daro, local wrestling promoter.



Daro declared that the offer he wired Sonnenberg was as attractive as any of the others made for the big match during the past week by wrestling promoters of Kansas City, Chicago, Boston or Tulsa, and that he expected to receive Sonnenberg's acceptance some time today.

The battle between Sonnenberg and Lewis is nationally recognized as the biggest in the mat game today. The fact that both Chicago and Kansas City each offered flat guarantees of $50,000 for the bout is said to show its drawing possibilities at the present time anywhere in the country.

DREW BIG GATE

When Sonnenberg and Lewis met in Boston January 4, 1929, the match drew $71,000. The wrestlers were guaranteed $50,000, of which Sonnenberg, as challenger, received around $10,000, it is reported. Lewis's first attempt to regain the title some months later drew more than $90,000 in Boston. Although Lewis failed to beat Sonnenberg then, he scored the first fall ever registered against the present mat king.

During recent months Los Angeles has become recognized as the wrestling center of the country, due largely to the personal efforts of Lou Daro here as promoter. And now that he is in a position to land the biggest match in the mat game Daro intends to bring it to Los Angeles.

Although the promoter did not make public his offer to the mat king, it was pointed out that it was not necessary to guarantee $50,000 for the match to bring Sonnenberg here at this time, as Lewis has already agreed to wrestle the champion here on or before November 4, next, on any terms that were agreeable to the title-holder.

Daro is believed to have made Sonnenberg a flat guarantee to place his belt and title at stake against Lewis for the 23rd inst. bout.

Just what the match will cost Promoter Daro is not known, but he has set his mind to land the big battle and he is willing to dig into his own pocket to put it over, according to his close friends.

DE HATE TO TACKLE LA SALLE AT HARBOR

Paul De Hate receives his third opportunity to square accounts with Bad Bobby La Salle, the terror of Wilmington fighters, when Paul faces Bobby over the ten-round distance at the harbor club Wednesday night. La Salle kayoed De Hate in previous scrambles after the latter had the fights well in hand and could have breezed in without much trouble.

The betting favors La Salle, but many wise ring followers anticipate an upset. The supporting card shows a well-balanced bill. Oscar Rankins faces Billy Blake in the six-round semifinal. Tommy Huffman meets Joe Lopez in the special number, also billed for six heats. The fours show Bob Smith vs. Warren Frakes and Bill Houk vs. Vic McNeil.

NIGHT FOOTBALL

The Haskell Indian School at Lawrence, Kan., will specialize in night football games this autumn. A flood-light system will be installed at a cost of $4000.

THE WILDCAT IN SOME OF HIS TAMER MOMENTS

Ace Hudkins, challenger for Mickey Walker's middleweight championship, is a wildcat in the ring but there are times when he isn't so wild. Out at Bastanchury's ranch where he is training to [illegible] Wrigley Field on October 29 he finds time to feed hay to the ranch mules, and to rest in some of the easy rocking chairs of the rich guest mansion. The center inset shows him strengthening [illegible] muscles with a little game of medicine ball. He is paired with his trainer, Chick Lewis. Hudkins expects to settle down to the real grind this week, and he will have less time to [illegible] live stock or to sit in easy chairs.



TROJANS AMAZE VARNELL

Power and Speed of Southern California Eleven Lauded by Famous Football Official

BY GEORGE VARNELL
Referee, Washington-S.C. Game

SEATTLE, Oct. 12.—A mighty University of Southern California football team rode roughshod over the University of Washington eleven today on the Stadium Field to give a Husky team the worst licking—48 to 0—a Purple and Gold line-up has taken since the ancient days when the late Andy Smith's California wonder team was at the peak of its power.

Washington was a football team for ten minutes this afternoon—the opening ten minutes of the game. Thereafter the U. of W. boys didn't appear to be able to keep track of what was going on, so speedily did the Trojans see to it that things happened.



On the other hand, the Thundering Herd from the far south thundered louder and louder as the game progressed until at times the beat of their flying feet was the music to which the song of touchdowns was set.

Individually, the Washington gridders battled gamely, willingly, even fiercely against a tide that wouldn't be turned back, but as a team there was nothing approaching performance after that first ten minutes of the game. The rest of the way the boys of the Purple and Gold gave their best but they didn't know how to make their grit count as a barricade to the drive of the Trojans.

The Sons of Troy tore a page out of Bagshaw's book and then gave Washington a lesson in power football. The Huskies, always known for their power, felt the sting of power today. The Trojans massed their plays inside and outside of tackles with a punch that literally tore holes in the Washington forward defense and the rents were large enough to allow the Cardinal and Gold backs to race through to open territory.

The great power of the Trojans was only half of it. With their drive, Jones's men displayed the best assortment of speed that has ever been unleashed on the Washington field as 32,000 fans sat back and wondered as the Huskies actually locked heads with the Trojans in the opening minutes of the game. The hopes of the Husky backers went up like a thermometer in Los Angeles on a summer day then but as the attack of the Trojans developed and as the Washington defense crumbled the fans gave up hope of victory and enjoyed the wonderful performance of the invaders. The Huskies had shot their bolt and were through as a team. They were outclassed and knew it.

The one place where the Trojans showed their most marked superiority over Washington was in blocking and interfering for the ball carrier. No back can pack a ball for consistent gains without interference. Yet the Husky ball carriers time and again attempted this very thing only to be smashed on the ground by fierce tackles.

When the smoke of battle had cleared away the performance of Merle Hufford stood out as the bright spot in an otherwise drab performance by the Washington team. Hufford played virtually the entire game for Washington. He was a marked man from the moment he stepped on the field, but he squirmed his way virtually unaided to 70 yards for the Husky yardage column, more than all the other Washington backs together were able to account for.

Hufford carried the ball twenty-one times for an average of 3 1-4 yards, a marvelous record for a sophomore back who was in his first real-caliber football game. Hufford failed to gain on four occasions, but not once was he nailed for a loss.

Compared to the Washington yardage leaders, the Trojan headliners were in a class by themselves. Hill, the substitute fullback of the southerners, led the victors in yardage with 110 yards in nine tries for an average of 12. Duffield gathered in the same average with 76 yards in six attempts, and Musick, the regular fullback, pounded 103 yards over the Husky line in twenty-one attempts for an average of 4 2-3 yards.

It didn't appear to make a great deal of difference which of the Trojan backs were in the game—whether they were regulars or subs—the great interference of the Jones backs just made yardage easy to get, especially when the Husky appeared to be lost for a style of defense to head off the power attacks.

Washington was completely outgeneraled in strategy as well as completely outplayed.

Three times the U.S.C. quarterbacks, Saunders and Duffield, maneuvered the Trojans' team coming down the field toward the Washington goal line to get into proper position to put over the pet scoring play that Jones had conceived for the very situation. Three times the Huskies fell into the trap and left the way open for Saunders to dash untouched around the right end of the U.S.C. line for one score and for Duffield to repeat the trick twice later for additional touchdowns. And on neither of the three did a Washington tackler even lay a hand on the runner as he dashed over the final yards to the counting station.

The Trojans found holes in the Washington line and once they located them they pounded them unmercifully. Strange to say, the first place the Trojans loosened up was directly over Pat Jessup, the big Washington captain. Then the attack was moved in on the guard and switched to the opposite tackle, Paul Schwegler. The pounding was such that Bagshaw was forced to use all his tackle timber and then look for more before the fight was over.

Fordham Raps Violets, 27-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (AP)—Maj. Frank Cavanaugh's Fordham Maroons today swamped the highly touted New York University outfit, 27 to 0, before 57,000 spectators at the Polo Grounds. It was Fordham's first victory over the Violets in four years.

OREGON NORMAL WINS

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 12. (AP)—Larry Wolfe's Oregon Normal eleven came to Portland today to defeat the Chico State Teachers of California, 12 to 0, on Mutnomah Stadium Feld. Johnny Phillips, Normal fullback, was the scoring star of the game and worked two deceptive sneak plays through center for both touchdowns.

EEL LEADS WAY IN BOAT RACE

Movie Star II is Fifth in New Orleans Tilt

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12. (AP)—The Eel of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club sailed in ahead in today's third race of the annual international star yacht race on Lake Pontchartrain and advanced to second place in the point score, only three points below the leader, Sparkler II, of the Southern Yacht Club, New Orleans, the defending champion.



Light weather, a falling breeze and a calm sea gave the lightweather boats their first opportunity to run up a score.

The starter's gun found the Sparkler II, the saucy defender, away to a good lead but the Peggy Wee, winner of the first race, overhauled her before the first marker was turned. Then the Budsal II zoomed by her in second place with the Eel pressing hard in third position.

Yacht, skipper and fleet—	Pts.
Sol. J. O. Johnson, Chesapeake Bay	62
Peggy Wee, Arthur Knapp, Jr., Western Long Island	61
Okla II, J. Watkins, Central Long Island Sound	57
Sparkler II, G. T. Gray, New Orleans Gulf	65
Morte Star II, Edward Pink, Los Angeles Harbor	34
Budsal II, F. H. Robinson, Jr., Peconic Bay	40
Rhody, E. W. Comstock, Narragansett Bay	48
Fleet Star, T. D. Parkman, Gravesend Bay	43
Juno, P. W. Robertson, Delaware River	13
Tempo III, Walton Hubbard, Jr., Newport Harbor	44
Starlite, Robert Kann, San Diego Bay	30
Mirella II, Ralph Bradley, Illinois River	33
Chica, F. O. Gordon, English Bay	44
Sunbeam, W. C. Attwater, Great South Bay	47
Skipper, R. S. Doulton, Santa Barbara Channel	28
Vixen II, F. S. Dale, Barnegat Bay	31
Tranboy, J. C. Miller, Hampton Roads	13
Mambi, Miguel A. Rivas, Playa de Marivana	25
Kanila, R. A. Anderson, Hawaiian Islands	24
Dream Star, Earl De Moe, Lake Michigan	16
Mills Tommers, William Judkins, Mississippi Sound	7
Limbar, J. A. Thomas, Philippine Islands	11
Alerona, I. Skeete, Barbados (B.W.I.)	18

RIVERSIDE JAYSEE ELEVEN WALLOPED

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 12.—Long Beach Junior College today swept the Riverside Junior College football team to an easy 27-to-0 defeat. The visitors won largely by force of superior numbers, using no less than fifty-five men. At the end of the first half the score was 0 to 0, but in the second half the flood of new material was too much for the exhausted Riversiders. The line-up:

Long Beach.		Riverside.
Landes	L.E.	Bailey
Deems	L.T.	Stark
Johnson	L.G.	Johnson
Jordan	C.	Fink
Monk	R.G.	Sherk
Highston	R.T.	Par
Voorhees	R.E.	Garcia
Davis	Q.	Rude
Short	R.H.	Roemer
Berkhel	L.H.	Picker

ROCKNE AND MEEHAN NEED INTERPRETERS ON SQUADS

CHICAGO, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Chick Meehan, football coach of New York University, and Knute Rockne were at a luncheon not so long ago given by Christy Walsh and got to talking about the mixture of nationalities in the football squads. "I have got an interpreter to call the signals," said Rockne. "All I need," said Chick, "is a Chinese quarterback and we'll be set."





Rockne told of a high school coach who asked him for a few extra plays. It seems he thought his boys didn't have enough plays. "How many have you?" asked the Notre Dame coach. "One hundred and eighty," said the high-school football tutor, thus knocking Mr. Rockne for a full field goal.

"I didn't know there were that many plays," said Knute. "And what's more, I still don't believe it."

Meehan uses only about sixteen plays all told with his Violet team and most of these are used infrequently. Half a dozen plays carried the Violet to victory last fall.

WALKER NEARS BEST FORM

Champion to be in Perfect Shape to Defend Title in Bout With Hudkins at Wrigley Field

Mickey Walker will go into the ring at Wrigley Field on October 29 to defend his middleweight title against Ace Hudkins groomed like a miniature Jack Dempsey.

Jack Kearns is authority for the above statement. The Dapper Doctor has assumed complete charge of the title-holder's camp at Soper's ranch.



From now on Kearns will spend three-fourths of his time with Walker. He will only dodge back to Los Angeles long enough to keep in touch with details of the promotion.

The big fight, which is attracting the eyes of the entire boxing world, has gone over so far bigger than either Promoter Jack Doyle or the optimistic Kearns believed it would.

While there is no official check-up available, the advance sale already is believed to be close to the $100,000 mark and the rush for tickets has not slowed down since the day the box office was opened.

The fighters will put in some of their hardest licks in their ranch camps located some 150 miles apart—Walker at Soper's and Hudkins at Bastanchury's.

WORKING HARD

Walker has been steaming into his boxing at a clip that he has never had to do before. For the last three or four days he has stretched his boxing to ten rounds. He is testing himself for the distance of the ball-park battle.

"I'll have Walker in such shape the night he meets Hudkins he'll be another little Dempsey," says Kearns. "He will be able to knock out fellows like Sharkey and Schmeling. Hudkins will be a toy for him to play with and name the round he will knock him out.

"Walker knocked out Armand Emanuel, and Hudkins couldn't do it when Emanuel had two broken hands. "I don't see any hope for the Wildcat. He is a sensational fighter with a lot of color, but he isn't smart enough for the Walker class. This fight will prove it."

Hudkins is getting away to a late start in his boxing, but he was close to being on edge at the time the articles were signed.

The brother managers—Clyde and Art and Ab—seem to know what's best for the Cat. He boxed some last week, but that was only a warm-up for the stuff he will do from now on.

Keeping the weight and edge which he now has is the chief problem for the challenger. He doesn't weigh over 160 pounds now.

WEIGHT EASY

Walker claims he is experiencing no difficulty with the weight. He has filed himself down to around 165 pounds, and needs a surplus to work on for the coming two weeks.

The champion will take but little time out. He expects to scale the full limit while Hudkins may size down to 156 or 157 pounds.

From now on outsiders will be drifting westward. One-Eyed Connolly is said to be heading toward Los Angeles, bent on crashing the Wrigley gate. The notorious gate-crasher had intended wintering in Florida, but the lure of the biggest fight of the year was too much for him.

It is expected that every big newspaper in the country will have a representative at the fight. There is no counter-attraction possible to make this year.

SOUTHERNERS THROW SCARE INTO CORNELL

ITHACA (N. Y.) Oct. 12. (AP)—After being held to a 1-point margin in the first half, Cornell's Big Red backfield got under way here this afternoon and crushed Hampden-Sidney by a score of 40 to 6. The Southerners gave Cornell a bad scare during the opening periods. A forward pass produced the Reds' first touchdown. In the second period Willis, Hampden halfback, caught a pass and ran 50 yards for Hampden-Sidney's only score of the game.

Guerrero and Marcus Clash at Hollywood

Joe Guerrero, Mexican lightweight champion, and the best-looking Mexican fighter in California today, starts as a main-eventer at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. He fights Joe Marcus, Portland boy, who is rated the best lightweight in the Northwest. Guerrero scored a two-round knockout Tuesday night and that cinched the Hollywood fight.

This main event is another attempt to bring new blood along in the local fight game. Several youngsters have been tried out, but failed. Guerrero looked great Tuesday night and he has about arrived. Joe Marcus is known as a club fighter and that type is most successful at Hollywood, where they like their fights wild and exciting.

Several new faces will be seen in the preliminaries. Frankie Forbes fights Danny Long. Forbes recently beat Carmen Tuzzalino at the stadium and is a tough bloke. Long has never performed at the stadium. A couple of light-heavyweights break into the special. Dynamite Silva and Royal Elliott are both strangers to Hollywood. Andy Dumler, another new face, meets Ray Ortega in the second spot. They are light-heavyweights. Jimmy Jones and Ora Smith, welterweights, open the show.

Oregon State Wins, 71 to 7

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, Oct. 12.—Scoring more than a point a minute the Oregon State gridmen steam-rolled over the Columbia University eleven, 71 to 7, here today, in a nonconference game. The Orange reserves did most of the scoring except for a brief time in the third quarter, when Coach Paul Schisler let his first stringers in long enough to tally a couple of touchdowns.

It took the Orange men just seven plays as they started the contest and they had a touchdown, with Montgomery breaking loose and racing 48 yards. Thereafter the tallies followed in a steady stream with nine Oregon State players getting in on the touchdown honors. About the middle of the fourth period Coach Schissler sent in his fourth string and sent the rest of the squad to the showers.

Columbia scored its lone counter in the second frame on the ancient dead-man trick with Costello passing to Davis from his 20-yard line. Davis received the ball on the 35-yard marker and galloped the length of the field for the score.

BABY SAL TACKLES EADES THURSDAY

Baby Sal Sorio, darling of San Bernardino, is the prize that Morrie Cohan has secured for his Pasadena Arena Thursday night show.

Heading the supporting card, in the six-round semifinal, will be Mickey Erno and Johnny Gabuco, a pair of 112 pounders who will make the spectators dizzy.

MONTANA STATE WINS TILT, 13-12

PROVO (Utah) Oct. 12. (AP)—Shifty open-field running of Austin DePrate, quarterback, and deadly passing attack gave Montana State a 13-to-12 victory over Brigham Young University in a thrilling game here today. DePrate's 65-yard run to a touchdown was the sensation of the encounter in the latter part of the first quarter.

VANDERBILT VANQUISHED BY GOPHE

Minnesota Eleven [illegible] Tough Struggle to Rival Squad, 156

MINNEAPOLIS (Exclusive)—Minnesota [illegible] on every bit of its [illegible] sources here this afternoon [illegible] back a hard-fighting [illegible] gang of scrappers from [illegible] University to win a 156 [illegible] The two fought on each [illegible] through most of the [illegible] at no time did the Gophers [illegible] enough of an edge to [illegible] to let down.

For most of the first two [illegible] ters, neither team could [illegible] the other's defense. The [illegible] rushed in two brilliant [illegible] in Pfaarmer and Risbeth, [illegible] former pushed a drive [illegible] from placement [illegible] bars from the 35-yard [illegible] break the scoreless [illegible] as the first half was drawing [illegible] a close, Clinton Risbeth [illegible] cepted a Vanderbilt pass [illegible] the very next play the [illegible] Risbeth sped 47 yards [illegible] a broken field for a [illegible]

Even with that 6-point [illegible] Gophers were no [illegible] started the second half [illegible] march permitted Rosenwald [illegible] cross the southerners' goal [illegible] give his mates a 12-0 lead. [illegible] at this time that the Commodores uncorked a long and [illegible] game. One of these boys [illegible] good for a touchdown with [illegible] passing to Kerwin for a 6-yard [illegible] and a score.

The Gophers were on the [illegible] to another touchdown when [illegible] as speared one of their [illegible] his own goal line and [illegible] yards down the field before [illegible] brought him down [illegible] southerners lost the ball on [illegible] however, as the game [illegible]

Idaho Trims Montana, 19

MOSCOW (Idaho) Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Idaho's [illegible] game led to their first [illegible] victory over Montana [illegible] here this afternoon, the [illegible] being 19 to 6. Montana [illegible] perately to score on [illegible] but the Vandals turned [illegible] tana passes into [illegible] helped defeat the Grizzlies [illegible] scored in the first and [illegible] the last two touchdowns [illegible] with most of the [illegible]

Montana kicked off [illegible] started it softening [illegible] 28-yard line. They [illegible] to the Montana 35-yard [illegible] Hult fumbled a pass [illegible] Montana recovered. The [illegible] were forced to kick [illegible] down and Idaho [illegible] yard line. The Vandals [illegible] drive with Pedersen [illegible] carrying the ball to the [illegible] 2-yard line. Wilkie went over [illegible] the Idaho score.

Summary and line-up:

Idaho (19)		Montana
Price	L.E.	
Forster	L.T.	
Corkery	L.G.	
Kirkpatrick	R.G.	
Martin	R.T.	
Diehl	R.E.	
Dittman	Q.	
Pedersen	L.H.	
Hult	R.H.	
Kershenik	F.	
Wilkie		

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Idaho				
Montana				

Scoring: Touchdowns, Pedersen, Wilkie. Referee, Dibel (Gonzaga). Umpire, Officials: Head linesman, [illegible] Hanna. Field judge, [illegible] mater.

BRUINS TRY [illegible]

Spaulding Athletes Will Fa[illegible] After-Dark Tilt a[illegible]

Coach Bunker Bill Spaulding, he[illegible] of California at Los Angeles, w[illegible] Westwood field for their first night [illegible] the Caltech grid outfit o Coach [illegible] Rose Bowl, the game being [illegible] inasmuch as the Westwood outfit [illegible] a 22-to-0 decision over the [illegible] lowers last year in a day game [illegible] at the Rose Bowl, the Bruins are being favored to down them again this year, even though it will be the first time for Spaulding's men to cavort on an arc-lit green sward. Caltech doesn't hold any too good a record so far this year, having lost to Pomona by a 13-to-0 count.



The Pasadena team conquered the Verne College eleven two weeks by a score of 26 to 7, but the [illegible] are" notoriously weak. The Engineers are said to have a [illegible] pugnacious defensive team, [illegible] lacking in offensive and [illegible] punch. There are no out-[illegible] players on their eleven, and perhaps the sole thing that will keep the Caltech team in the [illegible] with U.C.L.A. would be the [illegible] tanbark tactics of Coach Fox [illegible] of springing the unusual, as [illegible] his upset of the highly [illegible] Occidental College team last [illegible] Whether he will be able to do [illegible] Spaulding and his hope-[illegible] is rather improbable, for the [illegible] are heavier than the Engi-[illegible] and compose a far more [illegible] aggregation.

[illegible] this will be the only night [illegible] for the Westwood school this [illegible] and also the first in its his-[illegible], a good crowd is expected at [illegible] struggle. Last year about 25,000 [illegible] the Bruin-Engineer game in the [illegible] Bowl.

The chief value of the game [illegible] the Bruins will be a prep-[illegible] for future tough teams [illegible] the schedule this year, St. [illegible] Gaels, the Oregon team [illegible] Montana University's grid-[illegible] given recent publicity by [illegible] 6-to-6 tie with the widely

ged in Paris

where he is training to fight Walker a shows him strengthening his stomach have less time to entertain the media



VANDERBILT VANQUISHED BY GOPHERS

Minnesota Eleven Stages Tough Struggle to Defeat Rival Squad, 15-6

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Minnesota had to call on every bit of its football resources here this afternoon to turn back a hard-fighting and capable gang of scrappers from Vanderbilt University to win a 15-6 decision. The two fought on such even terms through most of the struggle that at no time did the Gophers have enough of an edge to permit them to let down.

For most of the first two quarters, neither team could break the other's defense. Then Sparo rushed in two brilliant runs in Pharmer and Riebeth. The former pushed a difficult goal from placement through the bars from the 27-yard line to break the scoreless tie. Then as the first half was drawing to a close, Clinton Riebeth intercepted a Vanderbilt pass. On the very next play this same Riebeth sped 45 yards through a broken field for a touchdown.

Even with that 9-point lead the Gophers were no cinch. As they started the second half a steady march permitted Brockmeyer to cross the southerners' goal line to give his mates a 15-0 lead. It was at this time that the Commodores uncorked a long and flashy passing game. One of these heaves was good for a touchdown with Pedersen passing to Kerwin for a 47-yard gain and a score.

The Gophers were on their way to another touchdown when Thomas speared one of their passes and his own goal line and raced 6 yards down the field before Nagurski brought him down from behind. The southerners lost the ball on downs however, as the game ended.

Idaho Trims Montana, 19-0

MOSCOW (Idaho) Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Idaho's smashing offensive game led to their first conference victory over Montana University here this afternoon, the final count being 19 to 0. Montana tried desperately to score on forward passes but the Vandals turned the Montana passes into yardage which helped defeat the Grizzlies. Idaho scored in the first and last periods of the last two touchdowns coming with most of the second string in.

Montana kicked off and Idaho started it soffensive from the Vandal 28-yard line. They carried the ball to the Montana 33-yard line where Hult fumbled a pass he received and Montana recovered. The Grizzlies were forced to kick on the third down and Idaho received on its own 20-yard line. The Vandals started a drive with Pederson and Wilkie carrying the ball to the Montana 2-yard line. Wilkie went across for the Idaho score.

Summary and line-up:

Idaho (19)		Montana (0)
Price	L.E.	Brown
Beasley	L.T.	Hult
Corkery	L.G.	Wilkie
Kirkpatrick	C.	Kershenick
Martin	R.G.	Hall
Diehl	R.T.	Diehl
Pittman	R.E.	Bruce
Pederson	Q.	Cooper
Hult	L.H.	Pharmer
Kershenick	R.H.	Riebeth
Wilkie	F.	Sparo

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Idaho	0	0	0	12	12—19
Montana	0	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring touchdowns: Wilkie, Pederson, Kershenick. Try for point: Diehl (place kick).

Officials: Dolan, Corvallis, referee; Williams, Portland, head linesman; Mathes, Sand Point, umpire; Hagan, Pocatello, field judge.

CHARLES NOEL DIES

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12. (AP)—Charles Noel, famous former prize fight promoter who staged the Corbett-Sullivan fight in New Orleans in 1892, when Corbett became champion, died here today at the age of 65. He also promoted the Ad Wolgast-Griffo battle that went 125 pounds, said to have been the longest fight in ring history.

HOLLISTER TRIUMPHS

WATSONVILLE (Cal.) Oct. 12. (AP)—Hollister High School's football team defeated Watsonville, 14-6 here today in a Coast Counties Athletic League game. Hollister scored in the third and fourth periods.

Thundering Herd Draws Breather in Game Saturday at Coliseum with Occidental

HEADLINERS IN SATURDAY'S BARGAIN BILL

Here are some of the featured performers who will gallop about the Coliseum Saturday afternoon in a double-header featuring the Trojan and Occidental varsity grid machines, and the Trojan and Stanford freshmen squads. Ed Beebe, the headguard-less Oxy tackle has been a regular for the past two years, and an outstanding performer in addition. Glenn Roselle holds a similar distinction at a halfback job, and a triple-threat star above average. "Bud" Collier is in his second year on the varsity, and has gained plenty of ground for the Tigers from his halfback berth. Orv Mohler was the big noise of Alhambra High School's Southern California prep championship squad last season, and is quarterbacking on Aubrey Devine's Trojan yearling outfit. He hurt his ankle in the opening game three weeks ago, but is expected to start against the Stanford infants.



Two Scouts Bring Dope on Trojan Rivals

Plenty of work is ahead for the Trojan Spartans as well as the varsity during the next two weeks. Clif Herd scouted Stanford in the game here yesterday and Gordon Campbell watched California in action against Washington State. The Trojans face Stanford and California on successive Saturdays, following the Occidental game, and the Spartan crew will have to enact the part of both teams to give the varsity a workout at attempting to stop Warner's and Price's pet plays.

TROJAN MENTOR LED ELIS

Took Over Grid Reins at Alma Mater in 1909 After Good Year at Syracuse

BY HOWARD JONES
Football Coach, University of Southern California

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Perhaps because Yale was not as successful in football in 1908 as those in charge desired, and perhaps because of Syracuse's strong showing against Yale that year, I was selected as head coach for Yale in 1909.


HOWARD JONES

No doubt I was fortunate to be chosen at that time, because of the splendid material available. It was the only year I have ever coached when I could relax and feel confident no team could be my eleven's master.

I know of no season when more men from one team made the so-called all-American team picked by Walter Camp. The all-American players on this eleven were Coy, Philbin, Kilpatrick, Hobbs, Andrus and Cooney.

When I took hold at Yale for the season of 1909 it was more or less natural for me to follow the Yale system of offense, which had been so successful for years. The first thing I did, however, was to try to learn from the players themselves the reasons for Yale's unsuccessful season in 1908.

The information from most of them was that there was too much changing in the execution of play, and too difficult a system of signals. With this knowledge I determined to have a minimum in play changes and as simple signals as possible.

With the little experience I had then in coaching I was rather set on the idea that kick formation was about as good a style of attack as any team could present. It was the fourth year of the forward pass and no great strides had been made in its development. It was my feeling that the forward pass could be executed better from kick formation because of the distance protection for the passer.

Hinkley Will Defend Legion Speed Laurels

With Speed Hinkley of Pasadena installed as the new kingpin of the dirt-track drivers as a result of his victory in the 100-lap grind last week, interest in the automobile races at the American Legion Speedway next Sunday afternoon has been more than tripled. Hinkley's victory proved to the other drivers as well as the fans that a certain few did not hold a monopoly on the prize winning at the local oval. Mel Kenealy, who had not been beaten in six starts at the Legion course until last Sunday, fell by the wayside in the long-distance grind, and so did Eddie Meyer, Walt May and some of the other favorites.

SPEED HINKLEY

And Hinkley was not the only outsider who copped gold and glory in last week's races. Fred Merrney of Denver, who finished second, had not come so close to winning a big event here in several months, and Fred Cooper of Chicago, who flashed across third, pulled another surprise for the boys along Gasoline Alley.

Kenealy, Stubby Stubblefield and Ernie Triplett had held such a strangle hold on prize money at the Legion track until last Sunday that other pilots were going into the red ink in double-quick fashion trying to keep their cars repaired and entered in the best races. Now things are changed and next Sunday should find the biggest entry list of the season ready to face Starter Wagner's flag.

A 100-lap race, a twenty-four-lap consolation event and two motorcycle contests will comprise Sunday's offering.

Efforts are also being made to send one of the motorbike demons, probably Tuffy Jacobs, against one of the racing car drivers in a special match race to determine which contrivance is faster. However, special permission must be obtained from the A.A.A. and the W.P.M. before the event can be held. The danger of such a contest may prevent it being staged, although Legion officials believe the novel idea would be interesting to the fans and are anxious to have it enacted for that reason.

BRUINS TRY NIGHT LIFE

Football Athletes Will Face Caltech Engineers in After-Dark Tilt at Rose Bowl

Coach Bunker Bill Spaulding, head football mentor at the University of California at Los Angeles, will drill his charges this week on the Rose Bowl field for their first night football game. The Bruins will be the Caltech grid outfit o Coach Fox Stanton Friday night in the Rose Bowl, the game being set to start at 8 p.m.


BILL SPAULDING

heralded Washington team. Spaulding will be given an opportunity to watch his second and third-string men under fire in a real game, and the contest should season some of his sophomore backs, "Howie" Roberts, Aubrey Grossman, Jack Bryan and others.

Spalding insists that he prepares for all his games equally as they come up on the schedule. He will start his first-string eleven, saying that a team that took a 76-to-0 beating from Southern California had no right to assume a superiority over Caltech. The line-up will probably be as follows: Hal Bishop and Bob Rasmus, ends; Capt. Carl Brown and Harvey (Swede) Nelson, tackles; Gene Noble and Glen Nelson, guards; Marion (Patches) Pretch, center; Cliff Simpson, quarterback; Buddy Forster and Reuben Thoe, halfbacks, and Norman Duncan, fullback. Eddie (King) Solomon, the star forward pass artist on the Westwood aggregation, will probably see a lot of action Friday night in the signal-calling position. Solomon will probably feature in the same type of passing attack as the Bruins used in their 56-to-6 triumph over the Fresno State Teachers' College a week ago yesterday. In the game against the Bulldogs, Solomon threw two long passes, one for 40 and another for 20 yards, both being good for touchdowns when they were completed by Bob Rasmus, U.C.L.A. end.

The probable starting line-up of Caltech Friday night is as follows: Hayes and Crawford, wing men; Morris and Shuler, tackles; Paulson and Alderman, guards; Kuhn, pivot man; Boyle, signal caller; Bennett and Sturgess, halfbacks, and Dickey, fullback.

The Caltech game Friday night will be the first encounter this year in which the Bruins will face an old Southern Conference rival. Two years ago the U.C.L.A. gridders graduated into the Pacific Coast Conference, and last year only played practice games with Caltech, Pomona and La Verne. Pomona is the only other former Southern Conference rival to face the Bruins this year.

City Bees in Second Round

Class B elevens of the City League will take the field Thursday when they enter in the second round of play. Three games are on tap, with the elimination of one title contender a certainty.

In the feature encounter of the day, Coach Jim Tunney's Lincoln High Babes will clash with Coach Bert LaBrucherie's Los Angeles High baby Romans. This will mark the Romans' first appearance on the gridiron this year and will take the field against the Tigers on even terms.

In the second best game, Coach Boris Pash's Hollywood grapplers tangle with the Poly High lightweights. The Redskirts are favored to win, but not without having waged a hot battle. Coach Tony Spangler's Franklin High baby Panthers will play host to the Manual Arts Toilers, and from all indications the Toilers should come out the winners. Spangler has a nice team of fighters, but in weight and experience are no match for the Toilers. The young Democrats from Jefferson High get a rest this week, drawing a bye.

JACK AFTER McLARNIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 12. (AP)—Jack Dempsey is hunting for opponents to place their names alongside that of Jackie Fields, world welterweight champion, on contracts for two title bouts. Dempsey has signed Fields and is considering Jimmy McLarnin, as Fields' opposition in a championship scrap at the Coliseum this winter.

ROMANS, TIGERS TO MIX

L. A. High Makes First Appearance in City League Friday; Minor Loop Starts Play

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Coach Horace Breesee's "dark horse" eleven from L. A. High makes its initial appearance in City League football circles this Friday afternoon when it clashes with the ferocious Lincoln Tigers on the Coliseum greensward. This being Breesee's first bow as a varsity coach, Coach Pop Bates promises to make things quite interesting for the newcomer.

The Romans have come along slowly, reaching their top form last Thursday, when they dynamited the Beamont Hill-toppers, 40-0. Breesee started the season off with scrimmages against Santa Monica and Loyola. He next trimmed Venice, tied Compton and then brought matters to a head with the Belmont triumph.


COACH DIRCKX.

Coupled with a speedy backfield and a fast-charging line the Romans will give Lincoln a tough afternoon. Breesee seems to have a wealth of backfield material in Hoeffner, Reed, Cheshire, Lindgren, Baum, Almada, Fay and Morehead. Hoeffner and Fay are signal callers, Lindgren, Morehead and Baum, fullbacks, with all the rest halfbacks. Cheshire is the fastest ball packer, with Bob Reed and Almada not far behind him. Reed galloped the quarter mile last track season.

The mainstays on the line are Kahn, Crawford, Emerson, Casper and Cross.

Two other games are listed for this Friday. Poly will make the trip out to Hollywood, while Franklin travels over to Manual. Coach Jim Pursell's Jefferson Democrats draw a bye this week.

With one title contender sure of falling by the wayside in the first round, the Minor City League opens play this Friday. In the feature clash Coach George Direk's Fremont Pathfinders take on the tough Roosevelt Rough Riders on the Roosevelt home grounds. Both elevens are rated very high, with the Pathfinders considered to have a slight edge. Fremont has had a very successful preseason record and if they keep up their winning ways they will win their first title since the league started some five years ago. Fairfax, Roosevelt, Belmont and Harding (now University High,) have been the sole football pennant winners in the Minor League. Last season was Roosevelt's first time at the top of the heap.

Two other games are scheduled for the first round. Fairfax figures on walloping Belmont, while Garfield is favorite over University. Belmont and University are the home teams.

Either Belmont has had a couple of off days or the Hilltoppers have been sadly over-rated this year, up against them, Franklin by a 20-0 score and L. A. High with a 40-0 count, Coach Sid Witherow has a hard job ahead of him this week to reconstruct the Hilltoppers' morale.

This week's prep schedule:

MAJOR CITY LEAGUE
Poly at Hollywood.
Los Angeles at Lincoln.
Franklin at Manual
Jefferson, bye.

MINOR CITY LEAGUE
Fremont at Roosevelt.
Fairfax at Belmont.
Garfield at University.

FOOTHILL LEAGUE
Monrovia at Fullerton.
South Pasadena at Muir Tech.
Hoover at Whittier.
Burbank, bye.

BAY LEAGUE
Wilson at San Pedro.
Redondo at Compton.
Huntington Park at Venice.
Inglewood at Santa Monica.

MARINE LEAGUE
Jordan at Narbonne.
Bell at Washington.
Banning at Gardena
Ris at Torrance

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE
Downey at El Monte.
Puente at Citrus.
Montebello, bye.

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE
Garden Grove at Anaheim
Excelsior at Orange.
Huntington Beach at Brea.
Tustin, bye.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE
North Hollywood at Owensmouth.
San Fernando at Van Nuys.
Eagle Rock at Beverly Hills.

CITRUS BELT LEAGUE
Riverside at Redlands.
Chaffey at Pomona.
San Bernardino, bye.

OTHER GAMES
Covina vs. Whittier frosh.
Harvard Military vs. Alumni.

COAST LEAGUE (Saturday)
Pasadena at Alhambra.
Santa Ana at Long Beach.

VENTURA COUNTY LEAGUE (Saturday)
Santa Barbara at Santa Paula.
Lancaster at Ventura.
Oxnard at Fillmore.

OUTSTANDING RUNNER

A. H. Young, star sprinter of Adelaide University, has won twenty-two consecutive races over the quarter-mile route, and is said to be the outstanding 440-yard university runner in either New Zealand or Australia.

Bear Gridders Journey East for Pennsy Tilt

BERKELEY, Oct. 12. (Exclusive) Twenty-nine University of California varsity football players boarded a special Southern Pacific train tonight for Philadelphia, where they will meet the University of Pennsylvania next Saturday, in their intersectional contest.

Headed by Coach Clarence (Nibs) Price, the players are accompanied by Ed R. Hughes of the San Francisco Chronicle; Dr. Albert Boles, line coach; Thomas M. Putnam, dean of men; Charley Velse, trainer; Bob Hemphill, equipment manager; John Raffetto, student manager; Jack McKenzie, athletic manager, and Jack Dempsey, yell leader.

Included in the twenty-nine players named to make the trip are five ends, five guards, three centers, four tackles, two quarterbacks, seven halfbacks and three fullbacks.

Harry Gill, guard, suffered a dislocated shoulder in today's game with Washington State College and may not be able to play again until the annual big game with Stanford, but he is making the trip to Philadelphia. Fred Schlicting, California's other castualty injured his arm today in the Washington State game and will be unable to make the trip.

Those going east are:

Ends—Russell Avery, Robert Bartlett, Jack de Benedetti, Robert Norton, Ellis Thornton.
Tackles—Delph Timmerman, Ted Beckett, Nichols Rosan, Albert Cahn.
Guards—John Watson, Bert Schwartz, Joe Fitts, Carl Handy, Harry Gill.
Centers—Capt. Roy Riegels, Frank Medanich, Herman Hickmeyer.
Quarterbacks — Leland Risan, Edward Kirtley.
Halfbacks—Lee Rice, Dick Scarlett, Ingred Lane, Don Lom, Braxler Barr, Edwin Griffiths, Ralph Keeler.
Fullbacks—Joe Hickingbotham, Ralston Gill, Clarence Garritz.

Fred Schlechting, varsity halfback, dislocated a shoulder in the game with Washington State today and will be unable to make the trip.

Standings of Prep Leagues

CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Manual Arts	1	0	0	1.000
Franklin	1	0	0	1.000
Hollywood	1	0	0	1.000
Los Angeles	0	0	0	.000
Jefferson	0	0	0	.000
Poly	0	0	0	.000
Lincoln	0	0	0	.000

MARINE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Narbonne	1	0	0	1.000
Bell	1	0	0	1.000
Gardena	1	0	0	1.000
Ris	0	0	0	.000
Jordan	0	0	0	.000
Washington	0	0	0	.000
Banning	0	0	0	.000
Torrance	0	0	0	.000

BAY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Huntington Beach	1	0	0	1.000
Venice	1	0	0	1.000
Santa Monica	1	0	0	1.000
San Pedro	1	0	0	1.000
Compton	0	0	0	.000
Inglewood	0	0	0	.000
Redondo	0	0	0	.000
Wilson	0	0	0	.000

CITRUS BELT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
San Bernardino	1	0	0	1.000
Chaffey	1	0	0	1.000
Redlands	0	0	0	.000
Riverside	0	0	0	.000

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Citrus	1	0	0	1.000
Puente	1	0	0	1.000
El Monte	0	0	0	.000
Montebello	0	0	0	.000
Downey	0	0	0	.000

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
John Muir	1	0	0	1.000
South Pasadena	1	0	0	1.000
Whittier	0	0	0	.000
Hoover	0	0	0	.000
Monrovia	0	0	0	.000
Burbank	0	0	0	.000
Fullerton	0	0	0	.000

Angel Jaysee Trip Beavers

Los Angeles Junior College made an auspicious entrance into the world of football yesterday, when they emerged from the first football game in the history of the institution on the long end of a 19-to-0 score against the Caltech Frosh. The game was played on the college's gridiron.

The L.A.J.C. team, a newly constructed affair, worked with the smoothness of a well-oiled machine both on offense and defense. Capt. Al Hunt was undoubtedly the star of the game, making two of the three touchdowns, and getting away on several long runs for the Cardinals and Blues.

Jaysee took possession of the ball early in the first quarter, and on a series of fast plays put the pigskin over the Engineers' goal. In the next two periods the L.A.J.C. aggregation threatened the Beavers constantly, but were unable to score. The last quarter was featured by a sensational 40-yard run by Hunt for a touchdown. He again failed to convert. Near the end of the game a 20-yard pass from Hunt to Braden accounted for the Angels' last score. The extra point was added on a pass completed by Braden over the goal line.

The line-ups:

Los Angeles J.C.		Caltech Frosh.
Germain	L.E.	Davis
Clarke	L.T.	Whipple
Neal	L.G.	Andrews
Golden	C.	Craig
Taylor	R.G.	Deinstein
Gaunt	R.T.	Lloyd
Maurry	R.E.	Madden
Cooper	Q.	Shola
Braden	L.H.	Vasilica
Hunt (C.)	R.H.	Watson
Schwab	F.	Mendenhall

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Los Angeles J.C.	6	0	0	13	19
Caltech Frosh	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: Pitkin for Hunt, Gallardo for Braden, Ross for Taylor, Benson for Golden, Green for Gaunt, Christenson for Cooper, Hunt for Pitkin, Norton for Braden.

Touchdowns: Hunt, 3; Braden. Extra point: Braden.

Pasadena Bows to Santa Ana

SANTA ANA, Oct. 12.—Santa Ana Junior College gridsters won their first conference game of the season here today, defeating Pasadena Junior College, 6-0, in an evenly matched, closely fought contest. Wayne Garlock, Santa Ana quarterback, garnered the only touchdown of the tilt, in the first quarter going around left end 25 yards to the goal, after he had dropped the ball and raced back eight yards to recover it.

In the final period Pasadena loosed a barrage of long, accurate passes in an effort to score, but the Santa Ana defense held. The victors were especially effective in a series of smoothly working reverse plays.

Santa Ana		Pasadena
Warner	R.E.	Addis
Hylton	L.T.	Norvell
Crawford	R.G.	Trimmell
Kluthe	C.	Carroll
Warmer	L.G.	Herbis
Stump	L.T.	Williams
Adams	R.T.	Smallhorn
Garlock	Q.	Haner
Olsson	R.H.	Kidder
Beatty	L.H.	Noval
Manderscheid	F.	Brock

Reboin Shines as Saints Win

Coach Tex Oliver's Santa Ana High gridders, featuring a lightning-like quarterback in the personage of Alvin Reboin, who raced to four of his team's five touchdowns and passed to Paul for the other, opened the Coast League race auspiciously by trouncing Pasadena High, 32 to 6, last night under the arc lights of the Rose Bowl. All of Reboin's touchdown runs were for 40 yards or more, while his scoring pass to Paul came from the Bulldog 45-yard stripe. Morgan made Pasadena's lone touchdown on a 45-yard sprint through the Saints in the second period.

The line-ups:

Pasadena High.		Santa Ana High.
Cabot	L.E.	Herron
White	L.T.	Hartman
McKenna	L.G.	Martin
King	C.	Isaac
Ramsey	R.G.	Tarber
Germenian	R.T.	Clarion
Powers	R.E.	Nunum
Olmstead	Q.	Reboin
Lowe	L.H.	Paul
Fife	R.H.	Pangle
Morgan	F.	Frederick

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pasadena High	0	0	0	6	6
Santa Ana High	7	12	6	7	32

Scoring—Safety: Santa Ana. Touchdowns—Pasadena, Morgan; Santa Ana, Reboin, 4; Paul.

JAYHAWKS COP, 33-0

MEMORIAL STADIUM, LAWRENCE (Kan.) Oct. 12. (AP)—The Kansas Jayhawks uncovered a powerful aggressive footbal lteam here this afternoon and administered a crushing 33-to-0 defeat to the Emporia State Teachers.

SAN FERNANDO LEAGUE STARTS

Valley Circuit Gets Under Way Friday

Just one week later in starting than most other circuits, the San Fernando Valley Grid League will officially get under way this Friday afternoon, with six teams in the running for the elusive titular crown. Burbank High, champions of the loop in 1928, has withdrawn and is now in the Foothill League, thereby giving Van Nuys, San Fernando, North Hollywood, Owensmouth, Beverly Hills and Eagle Rock a chance at the title.


JACK HUGHES

The opening of the season the coming week will offer valley grid fans an unusual dish of football entertainment, for two of the top-notch elevens, Van Nuys and San Fernando, are scheduled to clash on the former's home field. With the teams differing in make-up day night and day and yet good in their own styles, the encounter is due to provide a lot of excitement.

Down at San Fernando, where Jack Hughes is coach, grid fans are jubilant over the fact that "Iron Mike" Holliday, captain and star in the backfield, has completely recovered from an injury and will be in the fray against Van Nuys. Bill Smith, crack quarterback, and Johnny Perea, fullback, both of whom have been on the casualty list, are expected to don the grid togs. Robert Perea, regular fullback, and brother of Johnny, is still in bad shape and Coach Hughes does not figure on using him for some time to come. Outside of this all the other Tigers are in excellent trim and ready for the clash with Provan's Wolves.

North Hollywood is to have its initial league encounter with Jake Bassler's Owensmouth Peagreeners. The tussle is scheduled for the latter's oval. Both elevens figured heavily in the loss columns in early games but brought their stock up by more recent victories. Coach Sam McClung's gridders more than surprised when they trampled over Burbank High with a score of 12-0, and Bassler's charges did themselves credit by beating Harvard Military Academy, 6-0. What the result of their clash will be is difficult to forecast, but past records give Sam McClung's North Hollywood pigskinners the edge.

The third tilt scheduled for Friday afternoon, Beverly Hills versus Eagle Rock, is slated for the Hillsiders' home oval., Although but much is known concerning Eagle Rock's strength or weakness, Coach Ed Sandys of Beverly Hills is taking no chances on being taken by surprise and is therefore giving his charges plenty of grid work in preparation for the encounter. Sandys's eleven figured in the win columns when it smeared Poly's second team a week ago last Friday. Previous to that the Hillsiders dropped two games, one to Venice and the other to Santa Monica.

NEW SCORING RECORDS LIKELY BY GRID TEAMS

BY M. B. RICE
Football Statistician

Driving attack, with greater power variations in running plays interspersed with intelligent forward passing points conclusively to new high scoring standards for the 1929 season among the high-point teams in all sections.



A nation-wide analysis of the so-called conditioning games for the past fortnight indicates that the usual power centers in all parts of the country have advanced rapidly in fall practice. For the most part the outstanding teams in all conferences are playing up to midseason form on defense with a stiff offense rapidly forming.

In the East a fairly general viewpoint gained from representative teams indicates a stiff defense with a powerful offense already developed. Carnegie Tech, Dartmouth, Navy, Cornell, New York University and Georgetown take the scoring lead in the East. In all fairness however, it must be pointed out that the opposition so far has not been such that enables one to more than approximately judge their potential strength.

ONE UPSET

West Virginia's preseason promise burst when little Davis Elkins walloped this noted team, 14 to 7. Pennsylvania too failed to live up to preseason promise when they beat Franklin Marshall by only 7 points. Evidently the loss of the great Paul Scull was demoralizing. Early season games indicate a generally weaker eastern field compared with last year.

The middle-western season opened with Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Michigan State and Ohio upholding traditional midwest honors. Against mediocre competition only ordinary scores were made. The second week merely furthered the conviction that offense has been sadly neglected and that a few more conditioning games will be necessary before any definite line on the comparative strength of midwest elevens may be drawn. Even Notre Dame failed to show much against Indiana last Saturday. Jack Elder, the Notre Dame speedster, scored the only touchdowns of the game and furnished all the fireworks.

The South permits a slightly better perspective with Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Florida, Vanderbilt and Tulane having made respectable scores against the regular early season opposition. Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida are prominent in the Southern field at this time. Georgia Tech appears woefully weak. Replacement of an All-American center and half of the famous Georgia Tech line lost through graduation is a big job for Coach Alexander to meet and, southern critics believe, that Georgia Tech will not reach the efficiency of last season.

In the Far West the first two games of the season point unerringly to the three-cornered race between Stanford, California and Southern California for the championship of the Pacific Coast Conference. Mighty Oregon was just another football team for Pop Warner's Redskins last Saturday. California's 0-0 tie with St. Mary's indicates that Nibs Price's offense may be developed in the future but hasn't yet reached a great degree of effectiveness. Southern California, with two conference games in the bag, leads the list of Pacific Coast schools. The 76-0 wreck of U. C. L. A. and the 21-0 defeat of Oregon State, put Howard Jones' boys far in the forefront. Washington, the highly presented team from the great Northwest, had the greatest difficulty in tying Montana 6-6. Certainly that does not show a powerful offense and not much greater defense. It looks from this distance as if Bagshaw had just another football team. Montana has not won a conference game since 1925 and no undercover policy of Bagshaw can lessen the fact that Washington was outfought, outplayed and outgeneraled by the Grizzlies.

IDAHO PROGRESSES

Idaho, under the expert coaching of Leo Calland, is going forward in leaps and bounds with a powerful and diversified attack. Give Calland another year at Idaho and you can bet all the tea in China that he will cause plenty of trouble. Geographical and schedule difficulties present a real problem to this popular mentor, but Idaho will be able to figure on better schedule breaks for the future as long as Calland is coach at Idaho.

Despite California's poor showing against St. Mary's—despite the complete collapse of the Northwest as championship contenders and despite the low score of Southern California against Oregon State, the Pacific Coast Conference teams as a whole are far superior to the so-called power teams of the East, Middle West or the South.

Some day some genius will work out an equitable system whereby the large conferences will play off a series of games for a recognized national title and when that day comes the football fans of the nation will have an opportunity to see for themselves the undoubted supremacy of Pacific Coast football.

Willie Hunter Defends Southern California Open Championship Against Great Fie

LEO DIEGEL FAVORED TO TAKE SOUTHLAND CROWN

National Pro Title-holder Scores Well in Practice; Amateur-Pro Play Starts Tourney Tuesday

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

"Wee Willyum" Hunter will be hard pressed to successfully defend his Southern California open golf championship over Sunset Fields this week against the strongest and most colorful field in the tournament's history.

That is the consensus of local golfers, many of whom are betting their favorite putters on the very unorthodox, but very successful Leo Diegel, national Professional Golfers' Association champion of these United States.


LEO DIEGEL

Anyway you look at it, the Southland open promises to be a hotly contested battle from start to finish, with any of a half-dozen professionals capable of winning. Diegel will have no walkaway in this tournament against the stellar golf of Charley Guest, Southern California P.G.A. champion; Fred Morrison of Midwick, Olin Dutra of Brentwood, Lewis Scott of Hillcrest, Marvin Clawson of Sunset Fields and Tom Stevens of California, not to mention the diminutive "Wee Willie," who is always a threat in any competition.

Hunter won the tournament in 1928 and again last year when he defeated Morrison in a thirty-six-hole play-off after the two had tied at the end of seventy-two holes.

We hardly have the courage to pick anyone over Diegel in the tournament, but don't be surprised if the "Flying Dutchman" fails to win. There is one big reason why Leo may not be at his best, and that is this. When at the top of his game the Agua Caliente pro is practically unbeatable, but he has no particular desire to get hot in the southern open. Leo has his cap set to win the national P.G.A. in December and wants to be at his best at that time. Accordingly, he is working his game up gradually.

On the other hand the other boys are going to be out there giving all they have to win, and some sparkling golf should be the result.

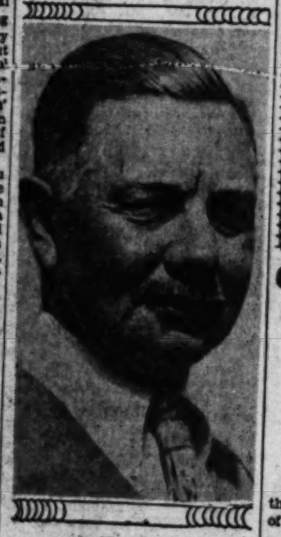
If scores turned in during the past week are duplicated during the tournament, a new record is in prospect. Diegel registered rounds of 70 and 71, Scott shot a fine 69, and Morrison has had scores ranging from 69 to 72. Clawson, who is assistant professional at Sunset Fields, looms as a dark horse. Clawson plays his home course remarkably well and has registered a pair of 68's in practice. If we remember correctly, he has also shot the first nine in 31.

The tournament opens on Tuesday with an amateur-pro tournament, which promises to be a most interesting feature.

Favorite teams include the A. K. Bourne, Morrison combination from Midwick, Fay Coleman and Stevens from California, Gibson Dunlap and Scott of Hillcrest, Chuck Ward and Dutra of Brentwood, and the defending champions, Lester Coleman and George Clark from California, who shot a best-ball of 65 to win a year ago.

The seventy-two-hole medal play tournament proper starts Wednesday with the first eighteen holes, the second eighteen is scheduled for Thursday and the final thirty-six Friday.

Gallery tickets will be $2 for the tournament, or $1 each day, and may be obtained at Sunset Fields.


A. K. Bourne

Prominent member of the Midwick and Annandale Country Clubs, who will pair with Fred Morrison, Midwick professional, in the amateur-pro tournament at Sunset Fields Tuesday.

San Fernando Valley Links Play Planned

Golfers of the San Fernando Valley will compete in a tournament over St. Andrews, the qualifying round of which must be played on or before Sunday, the 20th inst. Jimmy Pike announces that an excellent field is expected with many having qualified already, and many more expected this week.

The low sixteen qualifiers will constitute the championship flight, and there will be as many more flights as entries warrant. All flights will be at handicap except the championship division.

One round of match play will be scheduled each week. There will be trophies for the winner and runner-up of each flight, as well as for low gross and net in the qualifying round.

The tournament is open to any amateur golfer.

ACTIVE COMPETITOR

Fred McLeod, 47-year-old golf professional at the Columbia Country Club, in Washington, has competed in every United States open links championship for the last twenty-seven years.

Hillcrest to be Stiffened for Pro Play

Hillcrest will be in perfect condition for the National Professional Golfers' Association championship, which will be played the first week in December, according to Lewis Scott. Officials of the Hillcrest have decided against excessive trapping of the fairways, but the course will be considerably stiffened by narrowing the fairways and letting the grass grow. It will be necessary to build one or two tees, but otherwise the course will remain practically unchanged. The championship layout will measure approximately 6700 yards. The nation's leading professional golfers will battle for the title now held by Leo Diegel. Diegel wrested the crown from Walter Hagen last year.

OAKMONT TOURNEY PLANNED

Annual Best Ball, Match Play Invitational Draws Banner Field

Oakmont is busily preparing for the final invitational tournament of the current season, a best-ball, match - play event, which will be played the week of the 21st to 26th inst.

Officials of the Glendale club have been busy over a period of months to put the course in the finest possible condition for the team - play tournament, and golfers will find the layout in perfect trim. The fairways are among the finest in the Southland, and the tourney will mark the opening of a new cocos bent number one green.


RUSSELL THOMPSON.

The qualifying round of eighteen holes may be played either Monday or Tuesday with match play scheduled to start Wednesday, the 23rd inst.

Oakmont's best ball play has been a feature for the past two years, and annually attracts a large and brilliant field. Dr. Paul Hunter, who is now making his permanent residence at Pebble Beach, is planning to come south to play in the tournament with Harry Wesbrook of Annandale. The two paired in the first tournament and won the championship.

Russell Thompson will play with Lee Mead to give Oakmont a strong representative team. Unfortunately, the press of business will prevent Harold Thompson from entering. It was hoped that the two brothers would find it possible to play together.

The tournament will wind up on Sunday, the 27th inst., with mixed foursomes.

MERCURY LINKS PLAY ON TODAY

First-Round Matches Close This Afternoon

Marchetti Reigns Favorite to Annex Title

Second Round Scheduled for Coming Week

A majority of first-round matches in the first annual L. A. A. C. combined club golf tournament will be played today over the Riviera Country Club course. Many first-round matches were played during the past week following the close of the qualifying round Sunday, but most of the 204 qualifiers have postponed their matches until this morning and afternoon.


MILO MARCHETTI

In the championship flight the pairings are as follows:

Milo Marchetti vs. Charley Paddock, Leslie A. Henry vs. Monte Rucker, F. C. Stevens, Jr., vs. John M. Saunders, W. W. Beckwith vs. Dick Smith, W. M. Conner vs. Nat Deverich, Ernie Combs vs. F. C. Stevens, Sr., Paul Reynolds vs. Bill Wise and Nolen Allen vs. W. B. Huber.

Milo Marchetti, who won low-gross honors with a 71, is being favored by many Mercury club golf fans to win the tournament although such players as W. W. Beckwith, Dick Smith, Monte Rucker, Ernie Combs, F. C. Stevens, Jr., and L. A. Henry cannot be overlooked.

The tournament, open to members of the L.A.A.C., Hollywood A. C., Pacific Coast Club and Santa Monica A.C., brought out a total of 209 entries and all but five of these are playing through. There has never been such interest before in an L. A. A. C. tourney and an even larger entry list is expected for next year.

Aside from the leading business men of Los Angeles, Long Beach, Hollywood and Santa Monica the tourney has attracted football coaches, grid heroes, sports writers, track stars, wrestlers, gymnasts, announcers, handball aces, swimmers, divers, squash players, tennis stars, and what not. The tourney is doing a world of good in stimulating interest among the "100" class golfers as well as championship players.

Matches may be played at any time during the week convenient to contestants. If not played before Sunday it is understood that matches must start from the first tee at Riviera not later than 1 o'clock on Sunday or be defaulted.

Beautiful trophies will be awarded as prizes for the winner and runner-up in each flight of which there are thirteen, including the championship flight.

CALIFORNIA CLUB SCHEDULES "PARENT-CHILD" TOURNEY

Deviating from the usual father-and-son tournament, the California Country Club will hold a parent-child event next Sunday.

The parent-child tournament may be made up of any combination of members and their sons and daughters. Teams of father and son, father and daughter, mother and son, or mother and daughter will add variety to the event.

HAGEN EXPLAINS SUCCESS

Says Secret of Winning Psychology is Forgetting Past Mistakes and Playing for Future

BY WALTER HAGEN
British Open Golf Champion
[Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

DETROIT, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Almost every week I receive a letter or two or an inquiry in some other way asking me to explain my secret of winning championships.

This to me is amusing. In looking back over my golf career, or the last ten years of it, which has included all or nearly all of my competitive play, I can see principally my failures and not my successes.

I do not wish to minimize my victories in any of these important championships such as the British open, the American open, the western open, the metropolitan open, the north and south open and other more minor events. The winning of them I realize has been a great honor and a pleasure as well as the fulfillment of a lifetime ambition.


WALTER HAGEN

Yet, it must be remembered that I have also failed in all of these championships and my failures have outnumbered my success. Sometimes it has been a bitter pill to swallow, especially when the finish has been close and I have lost out by only a stroke or two.

When a player finishes far down the list there is no particular regret, but when one comes near and fails he can always look back and pick out a half-dozen places where he has thrown the championship away. The missing of a ten-inch putt—and I will admit that I have missed a number of them in my day and in important tournaments, too—may not seem of great consequence at the time, but in looking back over the round these little mole hills stand out as large as mountains.

FORGET BREAKS

A never permit a missed putt to get the better of me at the time, as I try to figure it all in as part of the game. A slip here and a slip there is usually made up some other place by a bit of luck which might assert itself in the sinking of a long approach putt, the holing out of a long mashie shot, the hitting of a tree when one is headed straight for trouble, with the luck of having the ball bound back onto the course instead of going further into the woods.

Every golfer should school himself to forget the bad breaks as they are disturbing elements in play and will surely be one's undoing if he has a temperament unfortunate enough to let these trivial things get on his nerves.

Here is a case in mind which will illustrate what I mean more clearly. I was playing in a tournament one day with a professional who was extremely annoying and I finally had to call his attention to the fact that he was talking himself right out of a good score and trying to do the same for me. At first, when he missed a short putt on two successive greens I felt sorry for him, as he took it to heart so much that he had my sympathy, but as we went on I saw it was his own fault or a bad break over which he had no control.

He had, during the round, a few good breaks also but he never took these into consideration, figuring no doubt that they were coming to him. At last his complaining got on my nerves and I called his attention to the fact. I pointed out in no uncertain way just why he could never expect to play a successful round let alone win any worth-while championship.

LOOK TO FUTURE

If one worries over what has happened on the last hole, he will not be in the frame of mind to play good golf on the next one. My motto has always been—put it down on the score card and forget it.

When I was a small boy my mother used to tell me there was no use crying over spilled milk. When a hole has been bashed up, worrying about it is not going to give you the chance to play it over again. The hole yet to play is your hope.

Snatching birdies is a fine pastime, but one must not be over eager to do this lest he fail to make even his par. I always regulate my golf or try to regulate it so that there will be one continuous string of par holes, letting the birdies come where they will. It is easier to count them into one's net this way, I find. One has no control over the roll of the ball, and the dropping of a long putt or placing dead to the pin a long iron shot adds an unexpected thrill sometimes.

San Gabriel Play Won by Weller Noble

Weller Noble won the match-play-against-par sweepstakes at the San Gabriel Country Club yesterday afternoon with a 73, making him 1 up on par.

Second place resulted in a triple tie between W. C. Kellow with an 82, Al Muller, who shot an 81, and Frank Condon, 79. All three were even with par.

In Class B, J. S. Willis with an 88 was 1 up on par. Willis's 20 handicap, incidentally, gave him a net score of 68. A. E. Lloyd won second place, his 87 making him even with par. Frank Parker was third, 3 down to perfect figures.

KEGLEY COPS SWEEPSTAKES AT LOS ANGELES

E. A. G. Kegley won the sweepstakes played over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday. He was 6 down, with an 8 handicap, made him even with par.

Reynolds Wins at Flintridge

Paul Reynolds won the tin whistle tournament at the Flintridge Country Club yesterday with 32 points. He nosed out E. C. Lockwood by a single point. W. E. Traverner and C. Churchill tied for third place with 29 points.

CATALINA LINKS IN CONDITI

Billy Bell Rushed to Have Course Ready for Open by D

AVALON, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Billy Bell rushed in an additional force of men to get the course cleaned off, making a total of 50 men now working. Five greens of the 18 on the course have been needed to be rebuilt and are already in play. The ways are lined and the new greens will be ready for play into shape, according to Bell, manager of the Island Country Club.


WILLIAM P. BELL

William P. Bell, who is laying out the course, states that there will be 18 holes along rugged lines.

TIRES

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CORDS

30x3	$1.70
30x3½	1.85
30x3½ S.S.	1.95
32x3½	2.25
31x4	2.75
33x4	3.00
34x4	2.75
32x4½	3.35
34x4½	3.95
30x5	5.50
33x5	4.50

34x5	$5.25
35x5	5.25

BALLOONS

28x4.75	$2.25
28x5.25	3.00
29x5.00	3.00
30x4.50	2.25
29x4.75	2.45
29x4.95	2.45
30x5.00	2.85
30x4.75	2.48
30x4.95	2.48

31x5.00	$2.98
30x6.00	2.95
31x5.00	3.00
32x5.77	3.95
32x6.00	3.48
33x5.77	3.75
33x6.00	3.48
32x6.20	3.48
33x6.20	3.75
33x6.78	3.48
29x5.50	3.48
27x4.40	1.98
29x4.40	1.98

Mail Orders Prompt Attention. Open 8 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Daily. Sundays 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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CARD GOLF COURSE NEARLY FINISHED

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 12.—The Stanford board of athletic control has been obliged to appropriate $35,000 additional to complete the eighteen-hole golf course now in construction. Total cost will have been $135,000 when the links are ready for use in January. Thirty-two tees are to be provided, for championship, ordinary and dub players. Billy Bell, who designed it, says the course is one of the finest he ever made, and he's made plenty of good ones.

M'DERMOTT'S PUTT WON CASH

Nervy Little Yankee Professional Turned Back to Cup and Putted Uphill Away from Cup to Defeat Star Britishers in Amazing Golf Match Years Ago

BY SOL METZGER

Little Johnny McDermott, homebred pro who had learned his golf back in the days of cross bunkers, "gutty" balls and steep, sloping greens, had become a dominant figure on American fairways by 1913. That was the year, as you well know, when Yankee punch, touch and nerve broke through the British golf monopoly with young Ouimet's victory at Brookline over Vardon and Ray in the open.

But this story concerns itself not with that affair, but with the anti-climax the week before, the Shawnee open. A mighty important event



it was at the end of August, 1913. You see Vardon and Ray were here, Britain's greatest pros, names to conjure with at the time. Vardon, the master stylist, Ray, the prodigious puncher, looked certain to win at Brookline the ensuing week.

The slight figure of Johnny McDermott alone might block their path. He had been cutting links capers of late. The two preceding seasons he had captured our open. Three years before he had tied for it with Alack and Mac Smith, only to lose to the former in the play-off. Johnny was America's faint hope. Hence the focus of all eyes on Shawnee the week before.

At the end of the first day of play there Johnny and his old rival, Aleck Smith, were tied for first. The British lions were not quite roaring. Next and last day they paired the leaders. But by mid-afternoon neither had a lead. Then they came to the fifteenth, a one-shotter to a banked green that would hold any long iron from the tee. Both were on. Aleck, away, holed for a par 3.

Johnny lay twenty feet to the right of the cup, ball and cup on the same steep slope. He studied his situation for a while and then amazed the gallery by taking his stance with his back to the flag. Carefully gauging the green Johnny stroked his ball almost straight up the steep slope. At the end of its run his ball oscillated for a moment and then began gathering speed as it came down hill. Smack it went into the cup for a birdie 2, a putt that not only gave Johnny the first prize money but one that made Americans sit up and take notice that at last we had golfers able to cope with the pride of John Bull on the links.

Next week when the unknown kid, Francis Ouimet, came forth to the first tee at Brookline for his play-off with Vardon and Ray, a cold rain pelting down upon him, no one conceding him a chance, the slight figure of Johnny McDermott walked to the boy. "Francis," he said, "play your own game." And Francis took his cue from that remark. Ask him today who helped him most to put American golf on the map and the Bostonian will tell you it was little Johnny McDermott and his "play your own game, Francis," bit of advice.

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

Tales of a Wayside Tee by Grantland Rice

Any further doubt that Glenna Collett must be placed as the greatest woman golfer the United States has ever developed is now over. It was over some time ago, so far as many of us who have watched her play was concerned, but her fourth championship places her at the head of the list—a list that has included such fine golfers as Alexa Stirling Fraser, Marion Hollins, Edith Cummings, Mrs. Hurd, Miss Orcutt, Mrs. Pressler, Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn and many others. Miss Collett has won two of her four championships on eastern turf and two on western to prove that winning golf with her is not a matter of sectional location. She has won big tournaments from Florida to California, from Pinehurst to Shennecosset. And she still has a long way to go, being not over 26 years of age.


GLENNA COLLETT

What is the strongest part of Glenna Collett's game? Day in and day out it is the length and direction of her wooden club play. She can hit a golf ball a long way, longer than most women, and she can hit it consistently straight. She has a full body turn on her back swing and she isn't afraid to complete a full finish before she starts a downswing for the ball. You may notice that she comes up almost to the tip point of her left toe as her hands take the clubhead and her body around, thereby relieving a world of tension. She lets her weight move with the path of her hands and the clubhead, and no body tension is allowed to stop this turn.

In addition to this, she has improved her iron play and her putting enormously in the last year or so. She has become a fine iron player and at least a steady, consistent putter, where before her play around the greens was in and out, rarely to be depended upon. Her putting stroke is smoother and firmer and more determined than it used to be a few brief years back. Unlike Bobby Jones, she stands with her feet well apart, but the important part is that she strokes the ball smoothly and evenly, without any sign of jabbing or stabbing.

GOLFERS QUALIFY FOR WESTWOOD TOURNAMENT

Qualifying play for the first annual Westwood golf championship will continue through tomorrow, the extra day being necessary due to the large entry, according to word from Manager Kelly.

A large number qualified yesterday and today's entry is expected to establish a new record at Westwood.

M. H. Neville, who is in charge of entries, reports that the course is in excellent condition.

SAN BERNARDINO CLUB TO STAGE TOURNEY

J. G. Knapp, chairman of the tournament committee at the San Bernardino Country Club, yesterday announced that the Gate City club was planning a tournament in November, the dates to be given out later.



As crowds rush to the latest Broadway hit, smokers flock to the Burns Panatela. The hit of all cigars.

Note the young men smoking this big refined cigar—men who never before smoked cigars.

They admire its style—its generous size—like the mild yet flavory taste of its pedigreed *clear Havana Filler*.

Smoke the Burns Panatela, and you smoke with men who set the pattern of modern life.



Trojans' Board of Strategy

Left to right—Coaches Clifton B. Herd, Sam Barry, Howard Jones and Bill Hunter talk over a few matters connected with that Washington game of yesterday with Capt. Barragar of the Thundering Herd.
—Carroll Photo Service.

Bud Collier

Halfback of the Occidental night owls.
—Carroll Photo Service.

Right—Harry Edelson

Halfback, Southern, California.
—Carroll Photo Service.

Reuben Thoe

Halfback, University of California at Los Angeles.

Great Field

CATALINA LINKS IN CONDITION

Billy Bell Rushing Work to Have Second Nine Ready for Open by December

AVALON (Catalina Island, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—Work is being rushed in an effort to complete the new nine-hole golf course and ready for play by December 1, for the formal opening of the season, it was announced at the factory of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, which has been the owner of the Catalina Island Country Club.



William P. Bell, golf architect who is laying out the new course, states that things are now moving along rapidly toward the completion of the Catalina links.

cleaned out, making room for additional fairways and greens.

Five greens of the new nine have been seeded to eco-nomo-bent and are already up. All new fairways are sown and with a good start the new course will soon be getting into shape, according to Ben Beasley, manager of the Catalina Island Country Club.

William P. Bell, golf architect who is laying out the new course, states that things are now moving along rapidly toward the completion of the Catalina links.

RES—
cial—This Week Only
with others—Remember, 135 W. Jefferson

4½	32x4	30x5.77
.65	$2.75	$2.75

21x5.00	$2.65	Rainy Season Is Here! Play Safe! Use Brand New Treads and Prevent Skidding!
20x6.00	2.95	
21x6.00	3.00	
32x5.77	3.85	
32x6.00	3.45	
33x5.77	3.75	Every tire rebuilt by our own factory to run 6000 miles or more. Carefully matched with only high-grade GOODYEAR SUBURBS, and A WRITTEN GUARANTEE against defective workmanship and with each tire.
33x6.00	3.45	
32x6.20	3.45	
33x6.20	3.75	
33x6.75	5.45	
29x5.50	3.45	
27x4.40	1.95	
29x4.40	1.95	

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Los Angeles. Phone HUmbolt 7117



NEW Star

the latest Broadway headline, e Burns Panatela. The headline

young men smoking this long cigar—men who never before cigars.

mire its style—its genteel shape e mild yet flavory taste of its d clear Havana Filler.

he Burns Panatela, and you ith men who set the pattern of ife.

Panatela

Robt. Burns Perfecto Grande gives a heaping measure of smoking enjoyment.

Los Angeles Times
Sunday October 13, 1929

LOS ANGELES TIMES OWN

Under the Klieg Lights

Occidental's night-blooming eleven, which now schedules all its big games for the after-supper hours, tries out the lighting system in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.
—*Photo by Eyre Powell Press Service.*

Trojans' Board of Strategy

Left to right—Coaches Clifton B. Herd, Sam Berry, Howard Jones and Bill Hunter talk over a few matters connected with that Washington game of yesterday with Capt. Barragar of the Thundering Herd.
—*Carroll Photo Service.*

Bud Collier

Halfback of the Occidental night owls.
—*Carroll Photo Service.*

Nightime Pastiming

Capt. Al DeHoag, of Occidental, has the ball in this little tableau of the night lights, which were tried out by the foothill school in its early-season engagement with Arizona
—*Photo by Eyre Powell Press Service.*

Right—
Harry Edelson
Halfback, Southern California.
—*Carroll Photo Service.*

Left—
Ernie Pinckert
Halfback, Southern California.
—*Carroll Photo Service.*

Capt. Cal Brown
Who led his U. C. L. A. warriors in their early-season engagement with Stanford here yesterday.

Reuben Thoe
Halfback, University of California at Los Angeles.

Norman N. Duncan
Fullback, U. C. L. A.

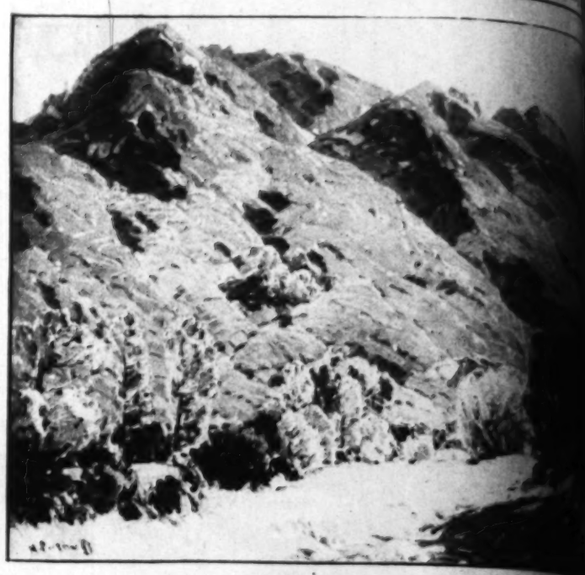
George Forster
Halfback, U. C. L. A.

The SOUTHWEST as seen by PIONEER SOUTHLAND PAINTERS



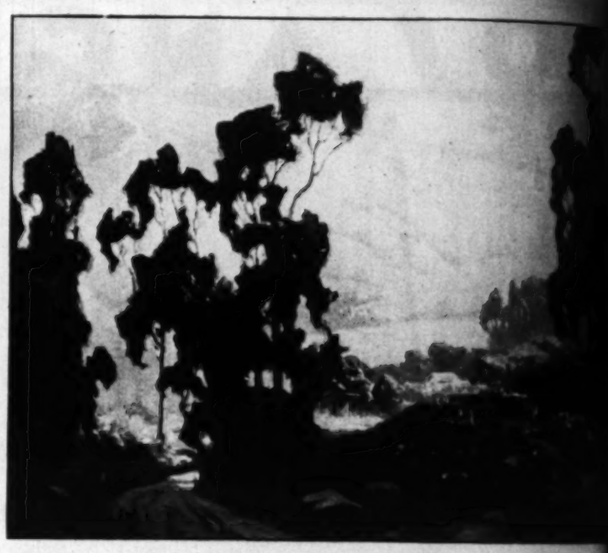
"Shadow Lake, High Sierras"

By Jack Wilkinson Smith.



"Hills of Majesty"

By Hanson Puthuff.



"The Linda Vista Hills"

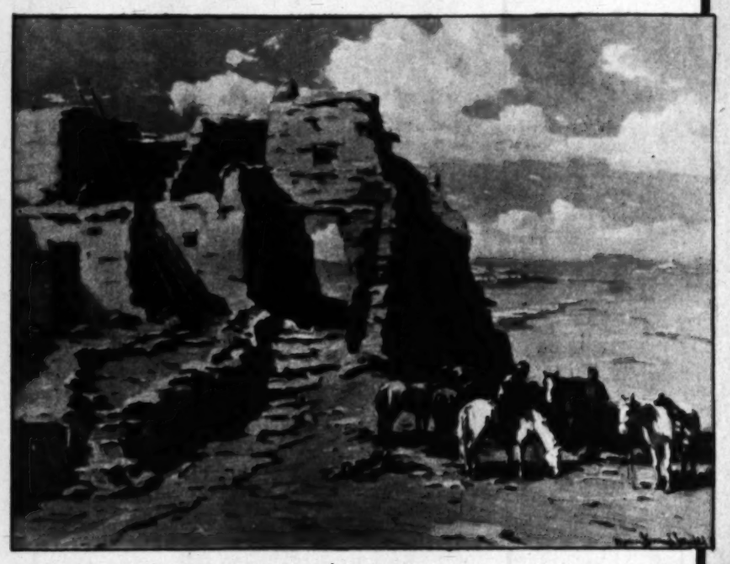
By Elmer Wachtel.

THE paintings on this page were selected by Arthur B. Dodge, art director of The Times, himself a well-known painter and etcher.



"Autumn in the Ojai"

Right—By Benjamin C. Brown.



"Street in Walpi"

By Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel.



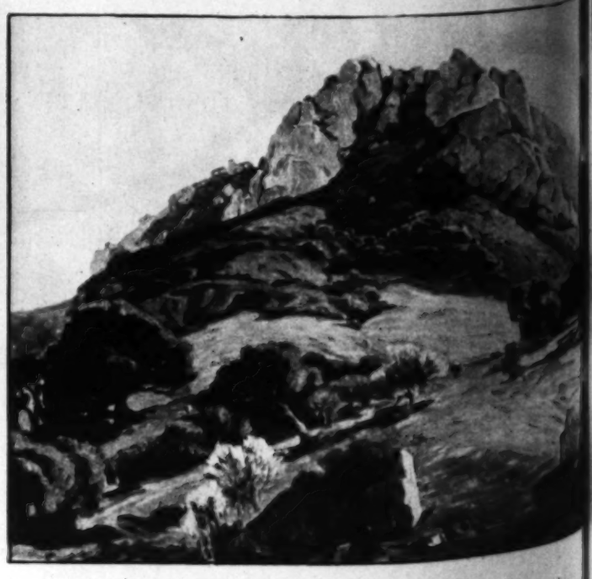
"The Green of California"

By William Wendt.



"California Hills"

By Carl Oscar Borg.



"Cerro Alto"

By Aaron Kilpatrick.



Beckman's Exclusive Fur
of West Seventh Street, are
in their new collection for fo
informal wear, this extrem
fur wrap worn here by Lola
Russian ermine dyed coco
mine dyed beige trim



From Jean Swartz F
Hollywood Boulevard, near
teresting coat-dress of red impo
material trimmed with black monk
Vance, of the George

FASHIONS

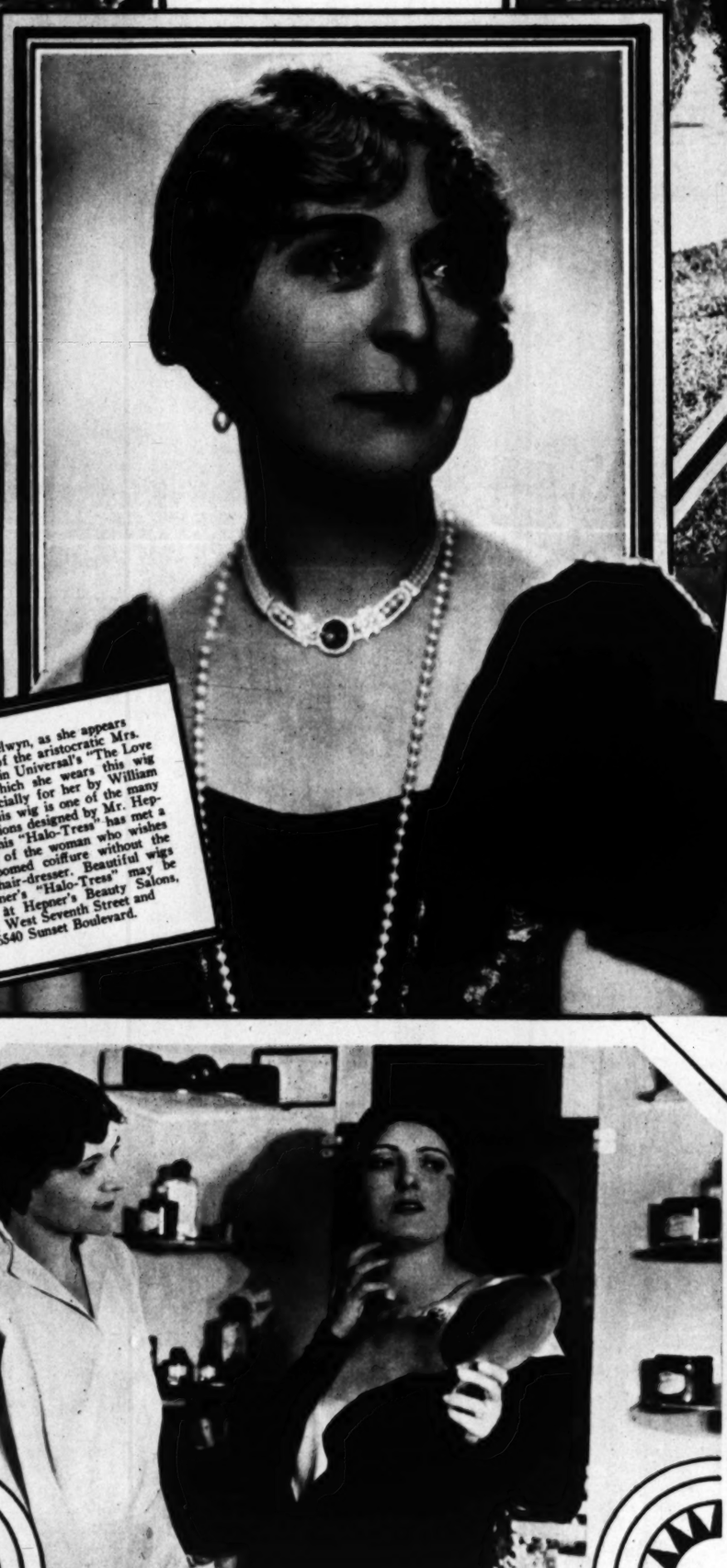
Specially Posed and Directed by
PEGGY HAMILTON



Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street, are showing in their new collection for formal and informal wear, this extremely smart fur wrap worn here by Lola Todd, of Russian ermine dyed cocoa with ermine dyed beige trimming.



For the Opera Season Kathleen Clifford has created many fascinating corsages for the Elite of Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Pasadena. She gives her personal attention to all wedding decorations and social functions, from her flower shops in the Ambassador Hotel and on Hollywood Boulevard, near Western.



Clarissa Selwyn, as she appears in the role of the aristocratic Mrs. Cadwallader in Universal's "The Love Trap," in which she wears this wig created especially for her by William Hepner. This wig is one of the many lovely creations designed by Mr. Hepner, while his "Halo-Tress" has met a great need of the woman who wishes a well-groomed coiffure without the aid of a hair-dresser. Beautiful wigs and Hepner's "Halo-Tress" may be obtained at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.



Attractive Polly Ann Young has a flair for unusual fur wraps favoring capes and soft furs. Miss Young found in this coat of Rosewood broadtail caracul, the ever youthful cape effect, with individuality expressed by the flaring hemline; a decidedly practical and attractive coat for the debutante and young matron imported by and being shown in Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop.

From Jean Swartz Fashion Salon on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, comes this informal coat-dress of red imported Rodier wool and silk crepe, trimmed with black monkey fur, worn here by Gypsy Vance, of the George White Scandals.



Pauline Starke photographed in the "Gallerie de Charme" in Bullock's down-town store, where she has just enjoyed a Doraldina treatment, and declares that Doraldina's cosmetics and facials are extremely beneficial and the wonderful beautifying qualities of Doraldina's cosmetics are very gratifying.



Hereley and Company are showing in their smart sports shop on South Oxford, near Wilshire, unusual and extremely smart English costumes for winter. Miss Hereley poses here in a tan and brown tweed suit which she imported from London, becoming hat of brown felt, English gloves and hand-woven bag.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

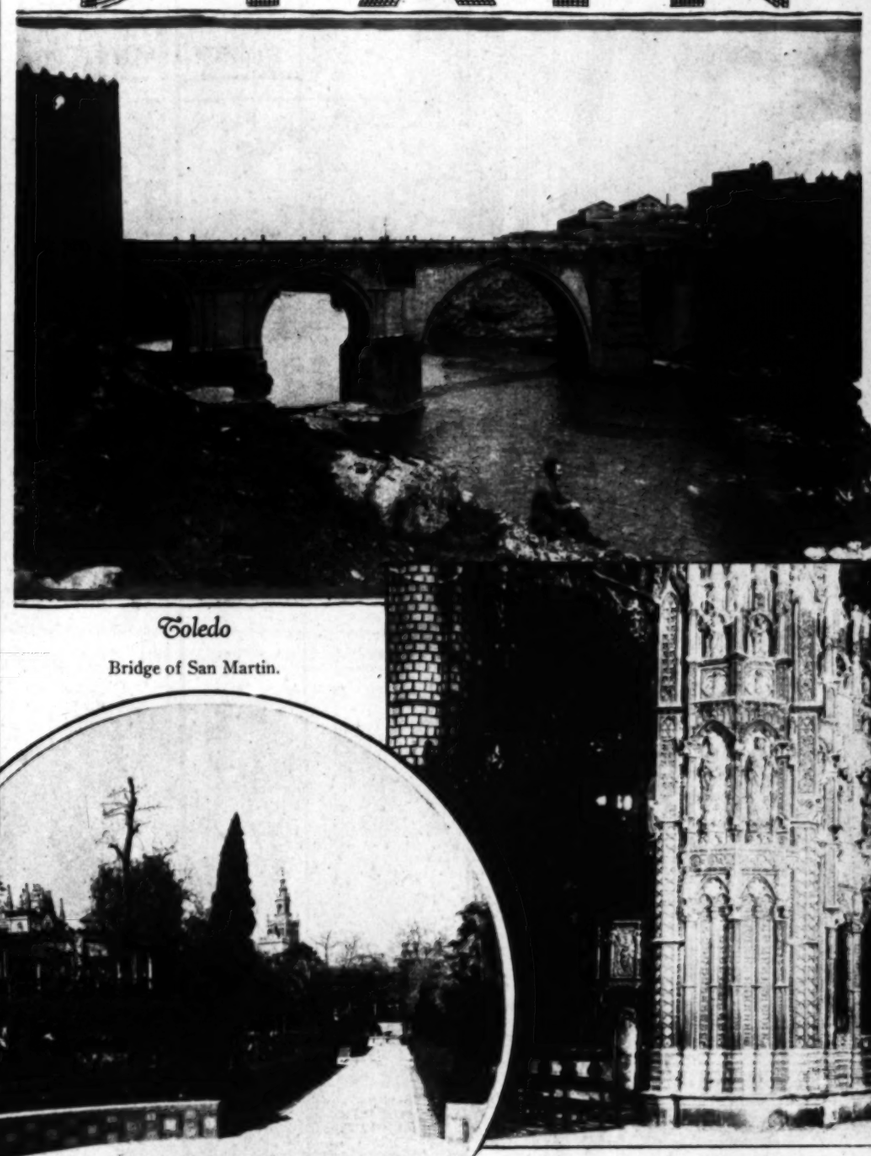
SPAIN



Toledo

Santa Isabel Street.

—Photos used through the courtesy of Spanish Tourist Information Office, New York.

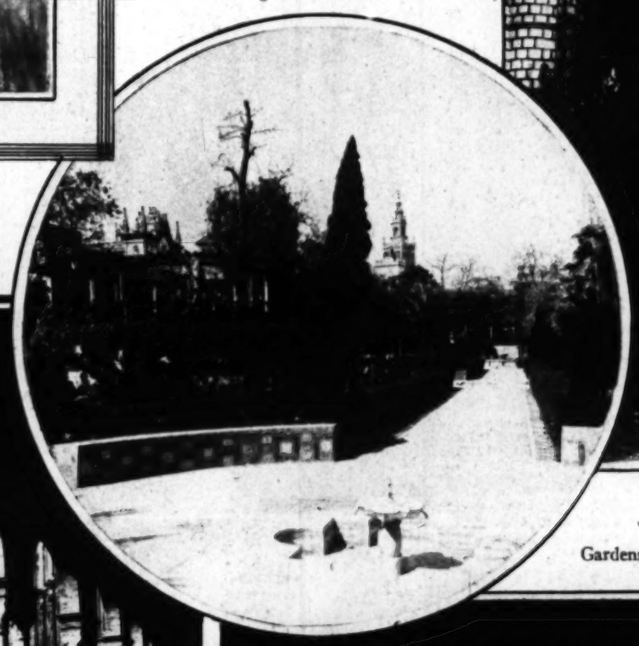


Toledo

Bridge of San Martin.



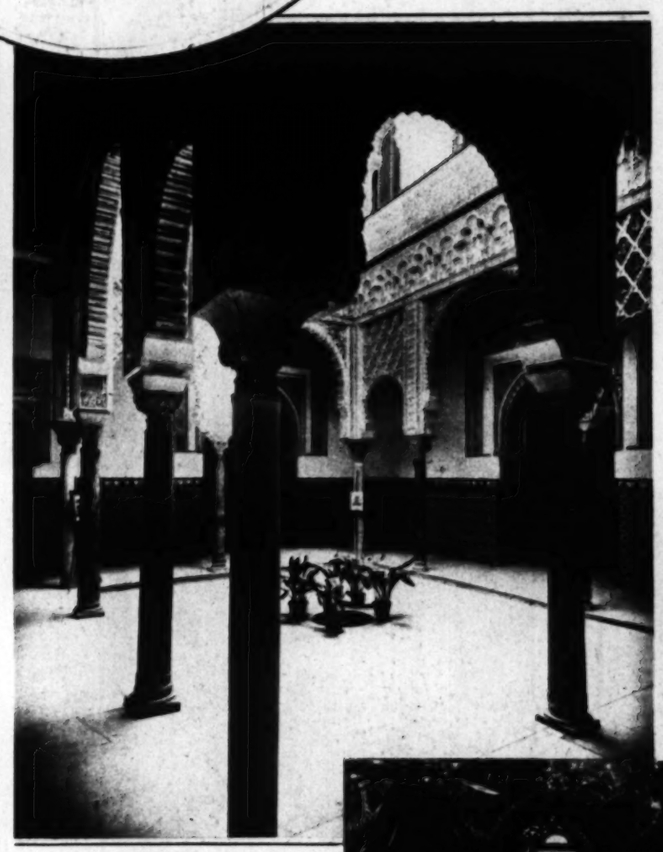
Cathedral at Burgos





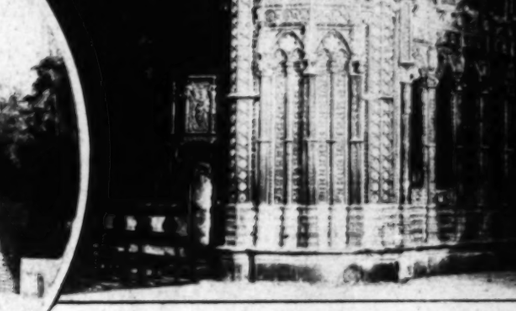
Seville

Spanish-American Exhibition.



Seville

Court of the Dolls in the Alcazar.



Malaga

Fountain of the province.



Vigo

A water-front view.



Madrid

Central square of the capital

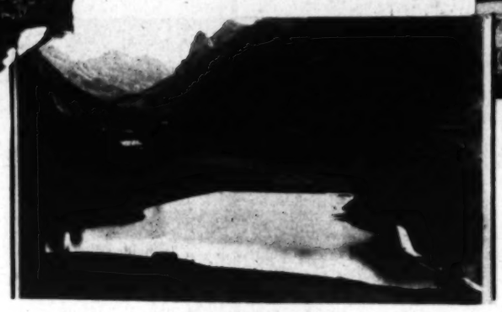


Toledo

House of El Greco.



Oviedo



Asturian Landscape



Santander

Hotel Real on the hill in the background.





What Makes the Big Boats Go

An under-water view of the stern of the S. S. Robert E. Lee, taken in the Morse drydock at Brooklyn, when the liner was docked for repairs following a collision at sea.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

In Copperland

Phelps-Dodge smelter at Douglas, Ariz., seen from the air.

—Spencer Airplane Photos.



Cathedral at Burgos



Toledo

The Cathedral.



Vigo

A water-front view.



Madrid

Central square of the capital city.



BIG BUSINESS





Steam-Power Plant

Photo shown by Meriman Photo Art Company of Los Angeles at national meeting of the Photographers Association of America.

Smoking Chimney Pots

Right—Firemen fight blaze in plant of J. H. Gautier & Company in Jersey City, but production goes right on.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



What Makes the Big Boats Go

An under-water view of the stern of the S. S. Robert E. Lee, taken in the Morse drydock at Brooklyn, when the liner was docked for repairs following a collision at sea.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

In Copperland

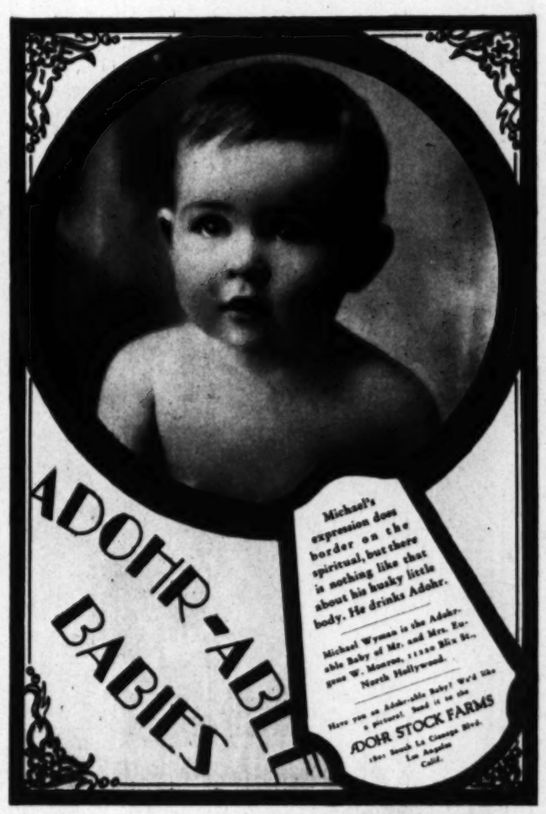
Phelps-Dodge smelter at Douglas, Ariz., seen from the air.

—*Spencer Airplane Photos.*

Peacetime Germany

Famous Krupp works at Essen, where locomotives and agricultural implements now are made, instead of weapons of war.

—© *Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.*



Several weeks ago Michael's picture appeared under a different name by mistake. We are only too glad to make this correction —babies like Michael are worth repeating.

Turn back Time!

...give way to this miracle of **YOUTH!**



TO the woman whose heart is still young, Science now offers reassurance and a promise.

Out of the skin glands of the tortoise that lives for centuries, a famous Berlin specialist in organotherapy has taken hormones (secretions) that banish wrinkles and crow's-feet. In Amor Skin he has embodied these hormones, that revitalize the skin by conquering the *cause* of the marks of time.

At the age of twenty-five certain glands of internal secretion slow down in their output and feed less and less vitality into the subcutaneous cells. These cells starve, and gradually the tissues break down. Into the skin steal lines which grow deeper and more merciless with each passing year.

Then through the epidermis the youth hormones of Amor Skin penetrate. Revitalization begins! The cells come back to health, the tissues grow stronger and younger. Little by little the wrinkles fade and the skin grows smooth and fresh.

Avail yourself of this marvelous scientific preparation and start your treatments at once. Not overnight will Amor Skin revitalize your skin—for it was Time that put those lines and creases into your face and it will take a little time for the youth hormones of Amor Skin to erase them.

But be faithful in your daily application, and at the end of sixty days look for results. From then on, watch the wrinkles disappearing until into your face comes again the flawless radiance of youth.

An interesting booklet may be obtained at any of the stores listed below or from the Amorskin Corporation, 205 East 42nd Street, New York City.

AMOR SKIN

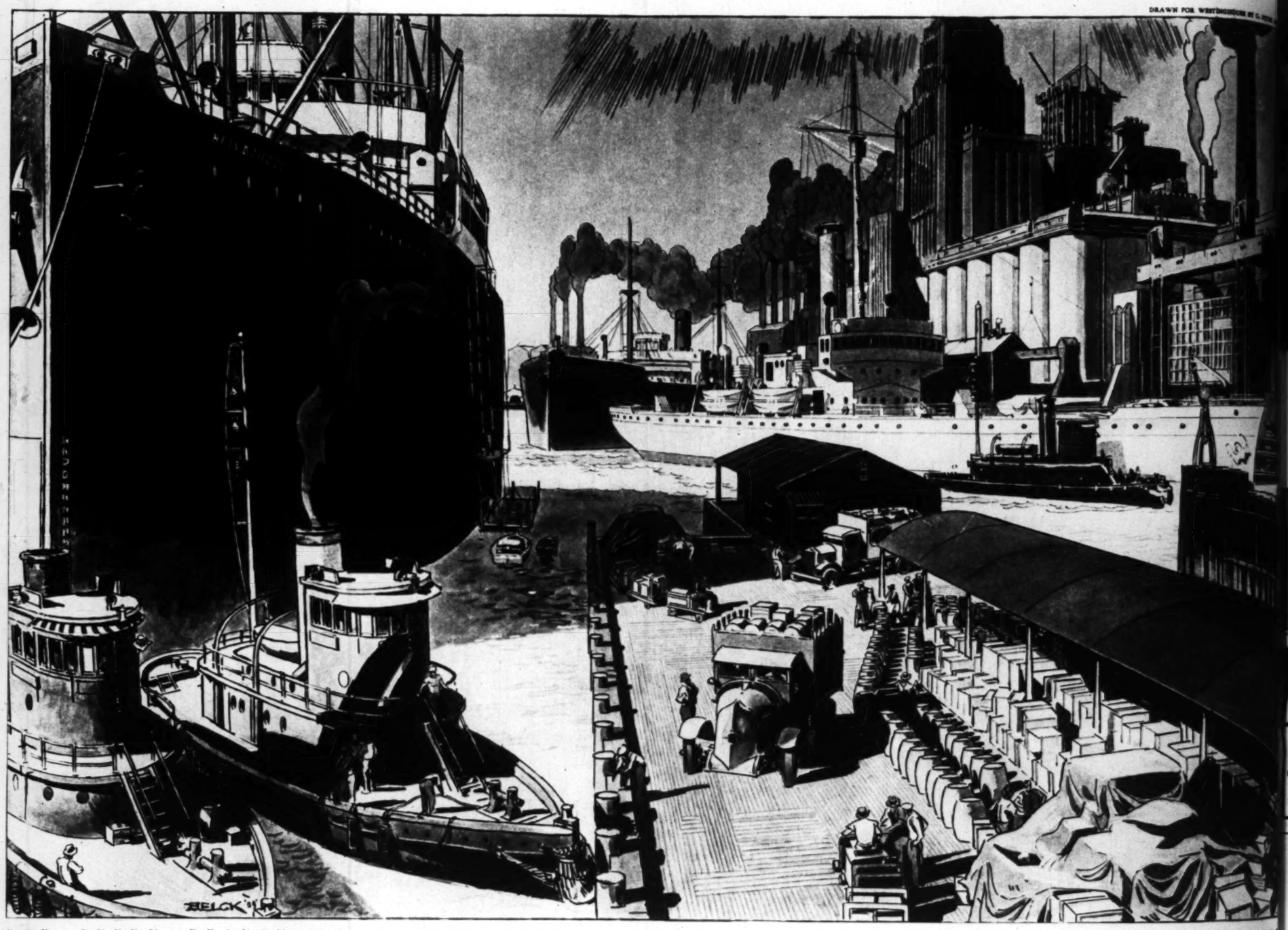
OPOTERAPIA BERLIN

Amor Skin No. 1
Single Strength $16.50

Amor Skin No. 2
Double Strength $25.00

Beverly Hills: Caillet Pharmacy
Beverly-Wilshire Pharmacy
Hollywood: I. Magnin Co.
Long Beach: Buffum's
Los Angeles: Bullock's
Ambassador Drug Co.
Coulter Dry Goods Co.
B. H. Dyas Co.
The Ever-Ready Drug Co.
I. Magnin Co., Biltmore Hotel
I. Magnin Co., Ambassador Hotel
The May Company
N. B. Blackstone Co.
J. J. Haggerty
J. W. Robinson Co.
Young's Market Co.
Coronado, I. Magnin Co.
Santa Barbara, I. Magnin Co.
Pasadena: The Model Grocery Co.
Montecito, I. Magnin Co.

WHAT WESTINGHOUSE IS DOING TO MODERNIZE TRANSPORTATION



FOR EVERY BRANCH OF MARINE ELECTRIFICATION WESTINGHOUSE PROVIDES EQUIPMENT

Electricity goes to sea

Electric power sufficient to light a metropolis drives the propellers and auxiliary equipment of a modern ocean liner. Electricity today has qualified as "able-bodied seaman, first class" in every branch of marine service.

Sensitive electric circuits are the nerves of a modern ship. They give it quick, flexible maneuverability that rivals a fine motor car.

Electric propulsion speeds the modernized fleet to lake, coastal or foreign ports reliably and economically. Numerous freighters today have extra cargo space because of advantages given by compact electric drive.

To the development of marine electrification Westinghouse, in close co-operation with marine engineers, has made many outstanding contributions. The first sea-going tanker, the first ferry-boat, the first hopper-dredge, and the first yacht ever to be electrically propelled were supplied with electrical equipment by the Westinghouse organization.

Westinghouse turbine-electric propulsion saves fuel for ships of varied types just as it does for the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter "Chelan" and her four sister cutters.

In submarines, freighters, tugs, river towboats, fireboats, liners, and battleships, Westinghouse electrical equipment mans the pumps, drives the propellers, controls the rudders, speeds the handling of cargoes, cooks in the galley, and heats the cabin.

To the passenger or shipper, electrification means increased efficiency, safety and comfort. Contributions in this field are typical of Westinghouse activities in every field. From generating and distributing equipment to motors, control apparatus, and lighting, Westinghouse meets all modern requirements, enabling electricity to serve the everyday needs of business and the home.

Westinghouse Electrification Appliances Apparatus Wiring

The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer

Westinghouse

October 13, 1929



Harvar

Mrs. Helen French, "moth
city playgrounds, presents t
for scoring most points du
trophy will remain with Ha
of the thirty-nine playgro
number of points.

ALL eyes are on the skies th
with many Southland yo
paring to follow the air ways
bergh and others by enrolling a
of the Los Angeles Times-P
Aircraft League, whose second
tion will begin October 15. On
are pictured some participan
league's first graduation exercise
the steps of the City Hall.
—"Times" Photos by E



BERTIE'S BEAD, BAG and MILLINERY SHOP
802 BRACK SHOPS
Beads strung plain and knotted
Floor bags repaired and relined. New ones made
Hats made to order and remodeled
Repairing of fine linens and laces
Costume Jewelry



A PERMANENT WAVE must be smart as well as natural-looking



Only the Best Methods
Including Finger Wave and Shampoo
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED
$1.50
Weaver-Jackson Co.
BEAUTY SHOPS
621 South Olive Street
6750 Hollywood Blvd.
3338 Wilshire Blvd.
Ambassador Hotel
Brokers Hotel
Pasadena
538 South Broadway
6804 Sunset Blvd.
202 North Larchmont
3400 Wilshire Blvd.
Long Beach
Glendale
Alhambra

VELVET LEGS
To have beautiful skin you must use a cream that beautifies. If you are using a cream that does not hold your powder all day, and at the same time keep your skin soft and velvety, try a jar of VELVET LEGS.
Excellent for the Relief of Sunburn.
Large size jar, $1.00, any place in the United States.
Velvet Legs Company
P. O. Box 1070 Los Angeles, Cal.



Harvard Group Wins

Mrs. Helen French, "mother" of junior aeronautics for the city playgrounds, presents trophy to Harvard Playground group for scoring most points during league's first study term. The trophy will remain with Harvard Playground until some other of the thirty-nine playground aircraft clubs scores a larger number of points.

FLYERS



Associated Press Photo.



Boy Lindberghs

Mayor Porter speaks to graduates while Lieut. Eston B. Koger, commander, Naval Airbase, Long Beach; Lieut. Dudley Steel, contest chairman, National Aeronautical Association; Maj. C. C. Moseley, vice-president, Curtiss Flying Service; Mrs. Helen French, "mother" of junior aeronautics at the city playgrounds, and C. T. Burns, director of the Lindy League of San Diego, look on.

All eyes are on the skies these days, with many Southland youths preparing to follow the air ways of Lindbergh and others by enrolling as students of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, whose second study session will begin October 15. On this page are pictured some participants in the league's first graduation exercises, held on the steps of the City Hall.

—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.



Pacific Coast Junior Champion

Kenneth Miller of San Diego with the cup and seven medals won by himself and other San Diego boys.



Mayor Congratulates Winners

Bill Atwood (left), senior champion, and Bangs Tapscott, junior champion, win plaudits of Mayor Porter. John F. Henderson of the Playground and Recreation Department in the rear center.





"WHO COULD ASK A SURER PROOF OF ENGLAND?"

"It's been years you know, Rod. I could scarcely realize that I was really back again. Early in the morning we drove up the short way through the back lane. There at the gate of the kennels was the unsuspecting Pam. Just one look at her clear blonde beauty and I was home . . . who could ask a surer proof of England."

—from the letters of an English traveler at home.

BY APPOINTMENT TO H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

Use Yardley's English Lavender

in these many charming ways . . . inevitably it brings new clear beauty for your complexion

THE "ensemble" by Yardley is to the manner born. It will bring to your beauty an unstudied, genuine, natural charm that should be the first consideration of a gentlewoman.

First, the famous cooling, cleansing, refreshing soap—Yardley's English Lavender Soap. From the day you begin using it, you will notice a lasting freshness, caught in the soft texture of your skin.

Then, the powder, Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder, most capable guardian of your new loveliness. And the perfume, called Yardley's English Lavender, to lend a lingering, subtle fragrance as refreshing as its gracious companions.

The haunting, charming fragrance of Lavender may be had, also, in the Yardley Compressed Sachet Blossoms for handkerchief drawer or purse . . . in soothing Bath Salts and luxurious Dusting Powder.

For generations unique toiletries by Yardley have contributed to the English woman's international reputation for a fair skin and clear beauty. Make the charm of Yardley's *your* charm! The "ensemble" is waiting for you at your chosen store. Yardley, 8 New Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York City. Also Toronto and Paris.

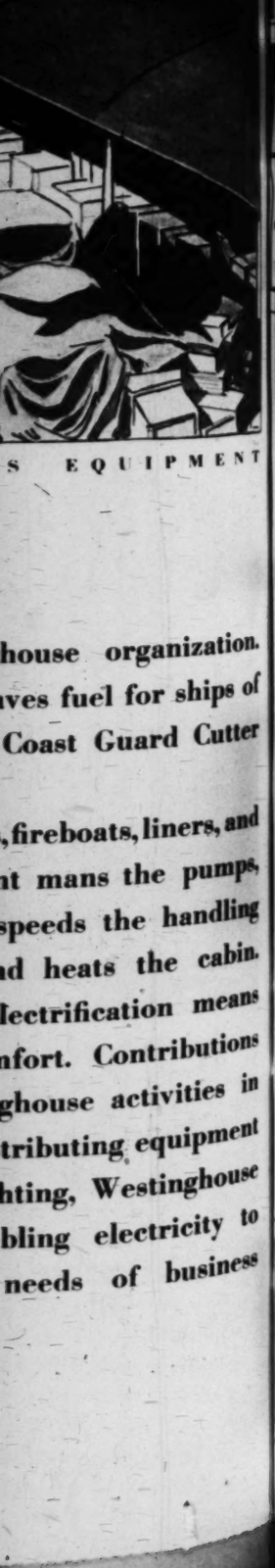
Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder in the fashionable "SUN-TAN," the smart shade of the season. Also four other tints to suit all complexions. Price is $1.*

Yardley's English Lavender Soap to bring freshness to your skin. Box of 3 cakes $1, or 35c a cake. Guest-room size, 6 in box, 20c a cake. Bath size, 70c a cake.

Yardley's English Lavender, the perfume of a gentlewoman. In lovely old-world bottles and decanters and in wickered bottles, from $12 to $1.

Yardley's English Lavender

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





OTHER LANDS



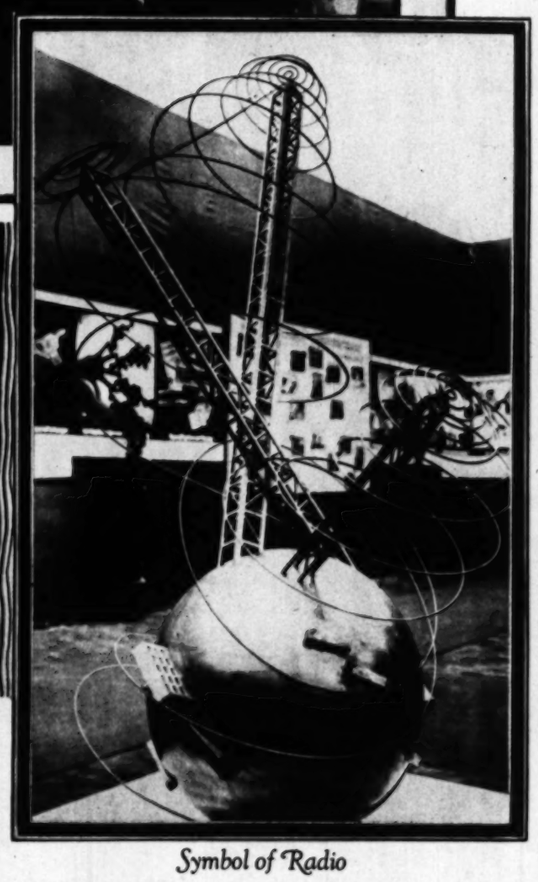
Bathing Ghat at Benares

One of India's oldest cities, Benares has a known history dating back to six centuries before the Christian era.
—*Courtesy, Indian State Railways.*



Moments on Montmartre

Charlotte Cobler, noted German musical comedy star, mingles with the artists in the Parisian hilltop district, where every visitor goes.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Symbol of Radio

Plastic display of world encircled by "wireless" is feature of Berlin radio show.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

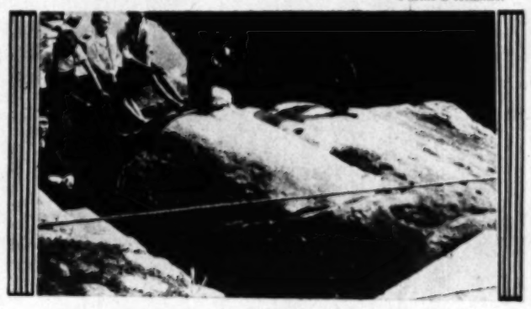


le dernier créé et le plus précieux des parfums
ESSENCE-RARE
by
HOUBIGANT
PARIS
. . from twenty-five to one hundred and twenty-five dollars the flacon



'Tis Midnight

An artist and his model of Montmartre seek a little solace from mundane things in the Cafe Kokay of Paris's Latin quarter.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Hunger Stone of Elbe Again Visible

Due to drouths, the water of the River Elbe has gradually dropped until it will require only a few more centimeters to reveal the figures 1904, the lowest the water has ever been. According to tradition, when the hunger stone is visible famine follows.
—© *Henry Müller News Picture Service, Inc.*

A Beautiful New Green Cartouche, solid gold case, 15 jewels, set with 2 diamonds . $75.00
J. A. MEYERS & CO.
Designers of Unusual Jewelry
[illegible] St. Flower St.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12
Enna Jettick Melodies (Old Time Songs and Hymns) are broadcast over N. B. C. hook-up at 7 o'clock Sunday Evenings. Enna Jettick Dance Music is broadcast over station WLW Cincinnati at 10 o'clock Saturday Evenings. Time given is Eastern Standard. Special Pacific Coast Broadcast Sunday Evenings at 7:45 Coast time.
Enna Jettick Dealers Everywhere. If you have difficulty finding our dealer, write Enna Jettick Shoes, Auburn, N. Y.

ENNA JETTICK
Health Shoes
Sold Exclusively at
The BROADWAY BASEMENT
in Los Angeles
Broadway, Fourth and [illegible]
Telephone Order Desks [illegible]

THE FOLLY OF FAT
PROVED FOR 22 YEARS—AND TO MANY
CONSIDER the fact that countless people, for many years, have been fighting fat in the modern way. No abnormal exercise or diet to bring harm.
Note the results you see everywhere. Slender figures now prevail. Excess fat is the exception. New youth and beauty, new health and vigor, have come to multitudes in the easy, pleasant, right way.
One great reason is a discovery that science made some years ago. It was found that most fat people had an underactive gland. That gland largely controls nutrition, and its weakness leads to fat.
Modern physicians, since that discovery, have applied a new treatment to obesity. They have fed the lacking substance.
Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous laboratory, contain the factors they employ. So this effective and right method is at everyone's command.
Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others the results until Marmola now stands alone. A book in each box gives the formula and explains the reasons for results. So users know what they are taking and why the good effects appear.
Is it not folly to stay fat when so many have found an easy way to slender, normal figures? And the right way. Go try the method they employed. Watch the results from a box or two of Marmola, then decide for yourself what it means. A right condition means much to you. Go start today.
Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who has not will gladly order for you.
MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



No finger waving required
THE WAVE FOR THE SUMMER
Frederics' Vita Tonic With the Famous
CROQUIGNOLE WIND, $10
Rolled from the ends
All Other Methods Personal Service
Ella Connor
402 Fine Arts Bldg.
TUcker 6155 811 W. Seventh

A. MEYERS & CO.
Designers of Unusual Jewelry
333 So. Flower St.
Famous for College—Fraternity Jewelry and Stationery



Old Time Songs and
ver N. B. C. hook-up
enings. Enna Jettick
dcast over station
10 o'clock Saturday
Eastern Standard.
Broadcast Sunday
time.

Enna Jettick Dealers Everywhere. If you have difficulty finding our dealer, write Enna Jettick Shoes, Auburn, N. Y.

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The
ROADWAY
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in Los Angeles
Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Broadway Department Store, Inc.
Telephone Order Service MUtual 9271

LY OF FAT
EARS—AND TO MANY



right method is at everyone's command.

Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others the results until Marmola now stands alone. A book in each box gives the formula and explains the reasons for results. So users know what they are taking and why the good effects appear.

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Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

QUEER LUNS



Miss Lillian Bond
whose enchanting face identifies the striking paintings of Knowles Hare.

"The beauty problem was solved for me when I discovered the MELBA *ABC of beauty*" . . . says this fascinating Model

THE brilliant Knowles Hare, famed artist, chose Lillian Bond as his model from thousands of fine "pretty" girls. *She* has something more—"facial personality"! Her face is not easily forgotten . . . for *her* is exotic charm of *distinction!*

The "facial personality" which has brought Lillian Bond such amazing professional success is the result of study—of the successful accentuation of her type characteristics! She has found in the Melba ABC of Beauty the key to her charm! "I depend on the Melba ABC of Beauty to keep me always radiant. These delightful color accents blend beautifully, naturally, with skin tones", says this fascinating model, whose coloring is really lovely.

FIND YOUR OWN BEAUTY!

Is the real you hiding beneath make-up intended for someone else? You must find—and hold—your own beauty. Bring out *yourself* clearly—strikingly—just as Miss Bond has done. You can do it so easily with your correct color accents! In the Melba ABC of Beauty there is a shade of rouge, of lipstick, of face powder, blended especially to accentuate "facial personality" in *you*. Your *free* copy of the Melba Harmony Chart tells you exactly how to perfect your beauty. Send for this key to *your* charm—*today!*





MELBA
Low'me

PARFUMERIE MELBA, Inc.
233 Spring Street · New York, N. Y.
Paris · New York · Toronto · Chicago · Los Angeles

MELBA LOW'ME ROUGE, LIPSTICK AND FACE POWDER ON SALE AT ALL GOOD DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES



Practical, Nautical Blue

What makes Nautical Blue of its position among shoe color classics is, not in its personality, its practicality. Successful not only with Blue costumes but with Beiges and Grays. Illustrated, the JUANA, in Nautical Blue Lizard with insert of matching suede . . . TWELVE FIFTY. The very similar pattern in Nautical Blue Silk Calf . . . TEN FIFTY. Also in Brown Lizard or Silk Calf . . . TEN and TWELVE FIFTY.

JACOBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY + LOS ANGELES
PASADENA LONG BEACH SAN DIEGO
Silver shades at Walk-Over hosiery for Nautical Blue shoes



Move Boston Landmark

Statue, which for more than decade had topped main post-office building in Boston, is taken down before workmen begin razing of structure, preparatory to the occupancy by the government of a new building.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



What Well-Dressed Iceman Will Wear

Shorts and all that are the latest thing for the carrier of the congealed fluid, according to George F. Roberts, who appeared thus in dress-reform parade at Long Beach.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Britain Builds Biggest

Rear view of R-100, giant British dirigible, which will be capable of lifting sixty-three tons, with its gas capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet and engine power totaling 4,000 horsepower.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Art in Advertising

Berlin sculptors, A. Gumttsch and Paul Hamann, introduce humorous caricatures in plaster to call attention to tradesmen's wares. No, the shut-eyed figure here and the position of the finger don't call attention to a speakeasy; they invite window shoppers into a Berlin department store.
—*Herbert.*



ONCE the exclusive preparations of patrician Europeans, KLYTIA beauty aids are now imported direct from France for fastidious American women. Perfected and used for years by Madam Valentin Le Brun at her Institut de Beaute in Paris, KLYTIA preparations—for every type of skin and skin condition—possess rare qualities yet cost no more than fine domestic cosmetics.
At leading shops everywhere.

KLYTIA
(Say Klee-shia)
BEAUTE PREPARATIONS

Send for booklet "Eternal Beauty", with its "Charts of Beauty", and Free sample of KLYTIA Poudre.
THE KLYTIA CORPORATION
545 Fifth Avenue · New York, N. Y.





To dine without drinking "Canada Dry" is to miss the thrill of the meal

GRACIOUS as the manners of an accomplished hostess . . . sparkling as the conversation at her dinner table . . . mellow as spacious hospitality . . . such is the quality of "Canada Dry."

How its "dryness" adds zest to dinner! How its marvelous flavor complements the savor of food! Its mildness and mellowness are like that of some rare old wine. And the subtle suggestion of ginger to its taste gives it a distinction, a preference which has won the approving nod of connoisseurs.

"Canada Dry" is made from absolutely pure ingredients. The highest quality of Jamaica ginger is used. Capture the thrill of drinking this purer, finer beverage. Order it today.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales



© 1929

PERSONALITIES



His Holiness

This unusually fine photograph, just received from Rome, shows Pope Pius at work in his study, using his accustomed quill pen.

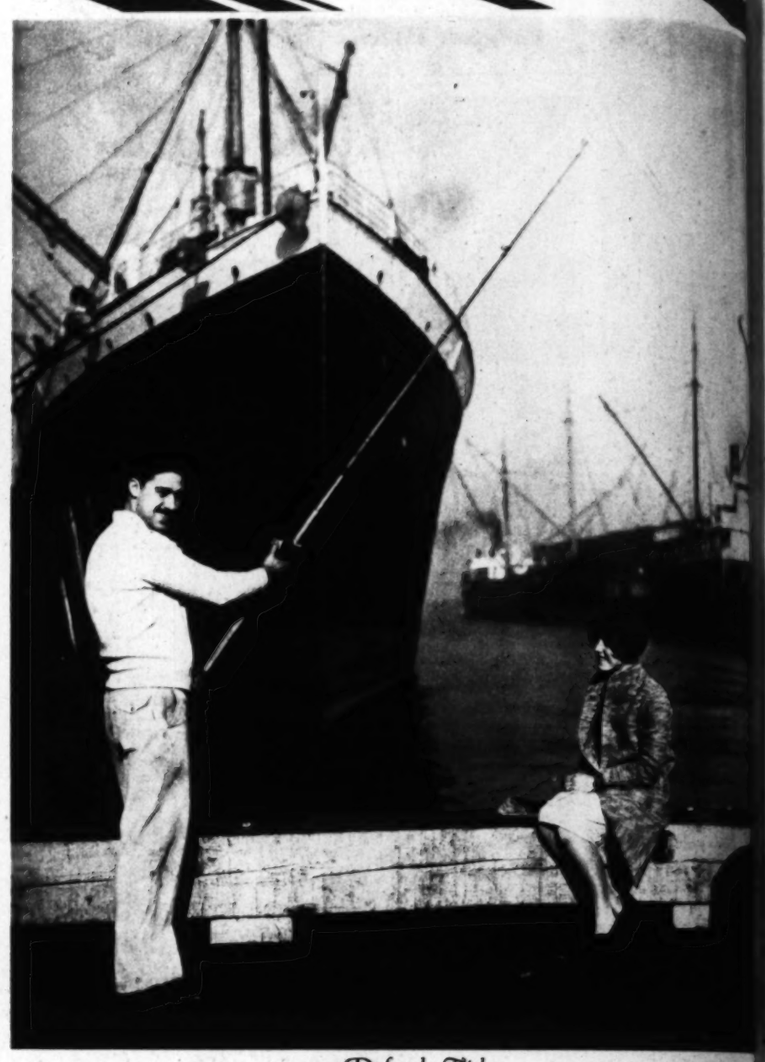
—Herbert.



How Do You Do!

Former President and Mrs. Coolidge attend wedding of son, John, to Miss Florence Trumbull in Plainville, Ct.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



Defends Title

Primo Livenais of San Francisco, holder of surf-casting record, with a whip of 547 feet, 8 inches, made in telegraphic contest with Eastern Association of Casting Clubs in August, gets a little practice on the waterfront before leaving for national meet in Philadelphia.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



Meet Judge Wilbur!

Former Secretary of the Navy, now a justice of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, holds court in Seattle.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



Telling It to the Marines

Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler, commandant of the Marine Barracks at Quantico, says a few plain words to his command on the subject of obeying the nation's dry law.

—Associated Press Photo.



Helping Alhambra Grow

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stephens (husband shown in insert), and their nine children desert Atlanta, Ga., to make their home in Southland city. Mr. Stephens, who represents Renaud et Cie in America, said, when asked why he brought his family to Southern California, "We decided on the Southland for our own good."

Natural Sleep Instantly

Utterly Without Drugs This NEW *Way*

You Look and Feel Like a New Person the Next Day

Please Accept 3-Day Supply —Use Coupon Below

YOU fall asleep almost instantly you go to bed. And all the next day teem with new energy and "pep". You look and feel like a different person.

On doctors' advice, millions employ this new way. For it is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. And does far more than simply induce sleep! *It rebuilds your wasted tissues while you sleep.*

What It Is

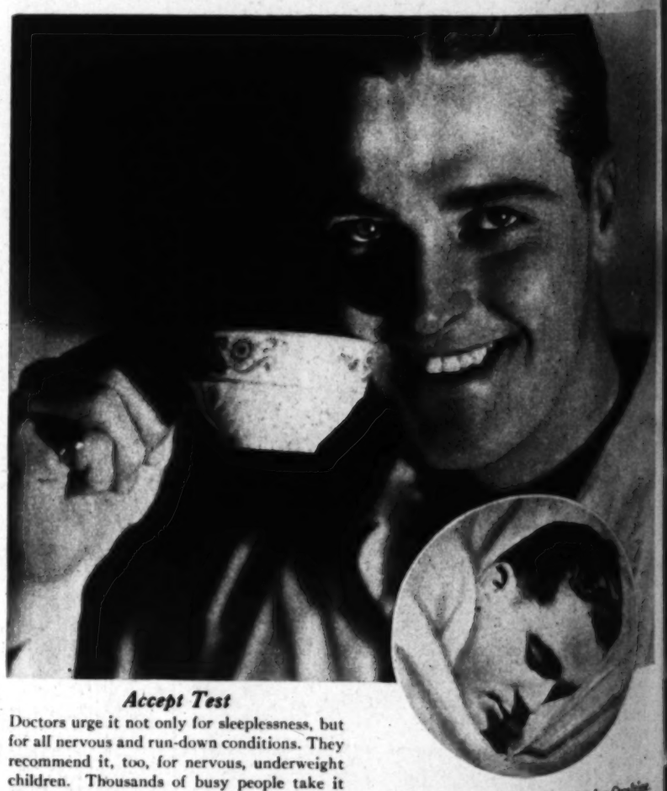
It is called Ovaltine; a scientific food-concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bedtime; a super-delicious drink.

First, it induces sleep; sound, natural sleep. The kind that rebuilds and rejuvenates.

Then, *while* you sleep, Ovaltine resupplies your system with the energy lost the previous active day. For it contains practically every building element necessary to life and energy, in a form which the human system can easily absorb while you sleep.

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs, but build up your health as well.

Do you wonder then, that people are flocking to its use? New to America, Ovaltine is being recommended by over 20,000 doctors. Used for 30 years in Europe, its use has spread over 54 different nations. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time.



Accept Test

Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and run-down conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day, to relieve fatigue and restore vitality. A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel.

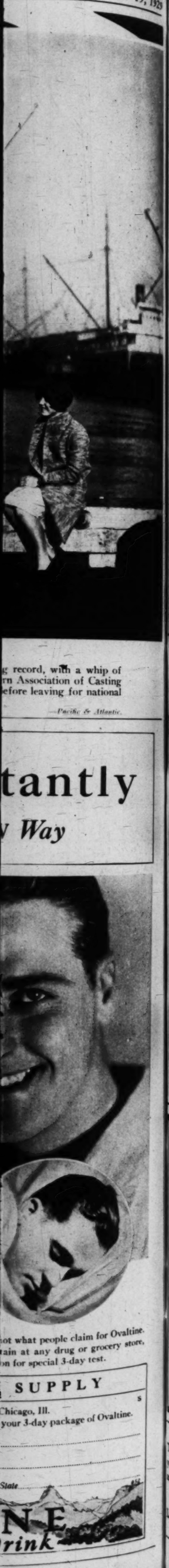
Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine. *Try it.* Obtain at any drug or grocery store, or use coupon for special 3-day test.

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. N-46 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day package of Ovaltine.

Name .....
(Print name and address clearly)
Address .....
City ..... *State* .....
(One package to a person)

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink



g record, with a whip of
rn Association of Casting
efore leaving for national

—Pacific & Atlantic.

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ot what people claim for Ovaltine.
ain at any drug or grocery store,
on for special 3-day test.

SUPPLY

Chicago, Ill.
your 3-day package of Ovaltine.

State

N-E
rink



Keep Your Hands YOUNG..

Now it's easy to have smooth, white hands! Here is an easy new way to fight the redness, roughness and wrinkles—THINC Hand Creme (pronounced "think")—a marvelous new and specialized cream scientifically prepared for the hands! Never before have you tried anything like it. Not the ordinary cold cream, lotion or vanishing cream—but a new cream that really whitens and softens hands instantly! You can actually see it roll out the dirt. The convenient 60c tube really costs less, too, because so little is needed each time. Try THINC tonight and see the amazing transformation. At any good drug store or toilet counter. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

THINC
(PRONOUNCED THINK)
hand creme

THINC WHEN THINKING OF BEAUTY...



How it does brighten things up!

Bright, clean, wholesome is the home where Sapolio is used to clean, scour, polish. It's safe for every room in the house, quickly removes dirt and grime. Particularly fine for the colored glaze enamels and metal fittings of the modern style bathrooms.

SAPOLIO
CAKE OR POWDER

This is the Maid of fair renown,
Who polishes the floors
Of Hamlet's town.
To find a speck when she is through
Would take a pair of specs or two.
And her employment just stay
For she employs SAPOLIO

Every Home Should Have A MARTIN INCINERATOR

If every housewife could be made familiar with the great convenience of a Martin Incinerator, very few homes would be without one. The Martin has several exclusive features: A patented perforated flue that insures complete combustion of the contents; an unusually large opening for the reception of all kinds of trash; with the necessity of emptying only two or three times a year. The Martin is light enough to be portable, but heavy enough to be long-lived and serviceable.

Endorsed by Health, Sanitary and Fire Officials



THREE SIZES:

$15.50 $29.50 $49.50

MARTIN IRON WORKS, Dept. T.,
1221 E. 28th St., Los Angeles.
Box 756, Arcade Station. Phone: HU mbolt 5407.
Please send me full information regarding the MARTIN Incinerator.
Name
Address

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write

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in animal-land

—Photos From Life by Harry Whittier Frees.



Broadcasting from Station MEW



"Unaccustomed as I am"

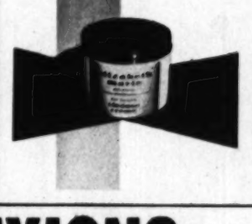


Belle of Catnipville

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Beevan, Ltd., takes pleasure in announcing the opening of the Elizabeth Marie Salon at 6705 Hollywood Boulevard, Tuesday, October 15, under the direct supervision of Miss Dora Rostoh, who for several years has personally studied with Elizabeth Marie, both in this country and in England.

Elizabeth Marie presents for the first time on the Pacific Coast her marvelous new methods for the attainment and preservation of beauty, including entirely original, heretofore unknown ideas in cosmetics. You are cordially invited to visit the salon and to consult Miss Rostoh on the care of the skin and other beauty questions.



BEEVAN LTD
IMPORTERS
6705 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
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HOllywood 0888

CLOUDED COMPLEXIONS TELL HIM OF TROUBLE *WITHIN*

Noted Skin Specialist Warns of Poisons From Clogging Food Wastes



DR. BRANDWEINER

DR. ALFRED BRANDWEINER, Professor of Dermatology at the University of Vienna and Director of the Austrian Medical Society, is chief of the department of skin and blood diseases at Vienna's largest free hospital. He has written thirty-three books on skin diseases. An important Austrian medical officer during the World War, he took commands from the Emperor alone.

"SKIN DISEASES," Dr. Brandweiner says, "result most often from digestive and intestinal disturbances—including of course constipation.

"A good fresh yeast will keep the intestinal tract healthy and free from the poisons caused by food wastes, which disturb digestion and cloud the skin. It has an efficient, mild laxative action."

Poisons that creep through your body from clogged intestines quickly cloud the complexion when allowed to go unchecked.

Simple Food Checks Poisons

The millions of *living* yeast plants in Fleischmann's Yeast gently perform the task of internal purification. Sluggish bowel muscles promptly respond when stimulated by this remarkable fresh food.

Clean intestinal health brings renewed appetite and vitality, greater freedom from colds and other distressing ills. Clear-skinned health, rich new stores of energy are yours!

Now—the "Sunshine" Vitamin

And now, the *new* Fleischmann's Yeast brings you the astonishing "sunshine" vitamin, the mysterious energizing, bone- and tooth- hardening principle of the sun itself! Dr. Brandweiner says, "Fresh yeast, already rich in vitamin B, has even greater health value when endowed by irradiation with vitamin D, the "sunshine" vitamin. This vitamin acts on the system the way the sun itself does, giving it vigor and making bones and teeth strong."

Learn for yourself, as millions have, the happiness of boundless, beautiful health. Start eating Fleischmann's Yeast today!

"TWO OF OUR POSTAL INSPECTORS were responsible for my taking yeast. I can tell the world it worked like magic. I had suffered from boils for fifteen years, but since eating Fleischmann's Yeast I've not had so much as a pimple. And in spite of rain, cold and being constantly on my feet, I am feeling better every day."

—FLETCHER WACHTER *of St. Louis, Mo. Below, Mr. Wachter on his daily rounds.*





© 1929, F. Co.

ON THE AIR! Latest Broadway hits played for you in Fleischmann's Yeast radio hour. Thursday evenings—47 associated N. B. C. stations.

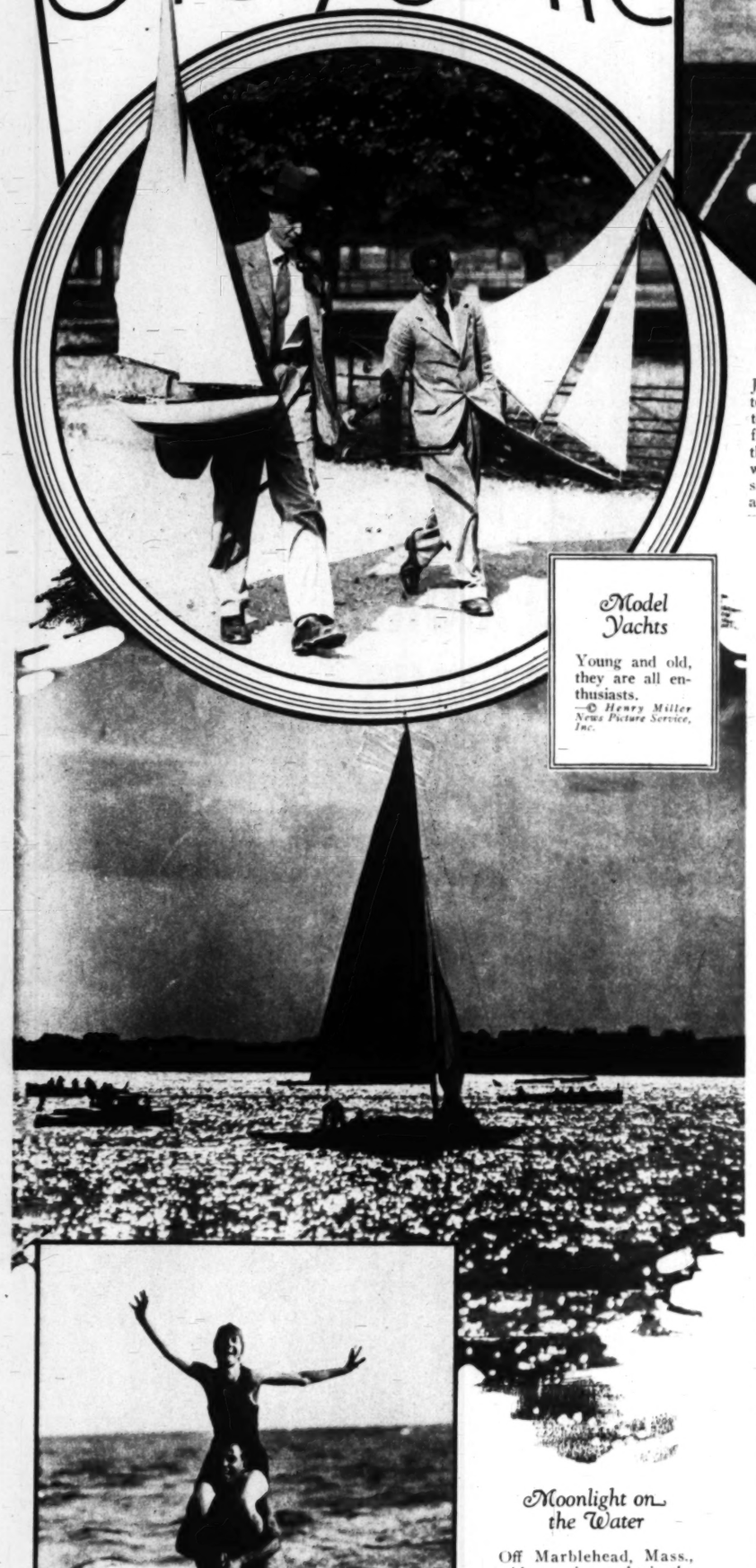


THE NEW Fleischmann's Yeast—now on sale—contains vitamin B and the "sunshine" vitamin D. Eat three cakes daily, before or between meals, just plain or in water, cold or as hot as you can easily drink. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains.

"MY DOCTOR," writes St. Elmo Newton, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., "tells how, at an early age, I broke out with boils. Reports in medical journals about yeast led him to give it to me. The boils disappeared. He is still recommending yeast."

"WHILE AT SCHOOL I had a rough and blotchy skin," writes Stella Krashef, of Philadelphia (at right, above). "When I learned my uncle, a physician, always recommended yeast for his patients with skin disorders, I decided to try it myself. In a few months I found myself well repaid. My skin cleared beautifully and my health improved in every way."

Playtime



Model Yachts

Young and old, they are all enthusiasts.
—© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.



Bixby Park, Long Beach

Most any week-end in the seaside park, where many of the state and county societies hold their picnics.
—Publix Studio.



Betty's Brother

Just to prove that sister Betty hasn't all the tennis talent in the family, John Nuthall, thirteen years of age, wins Surrey boys' singles' championship at Sutton
—London News Agency Photo.



Moonlight on the Water

Off Marblehead, Mass., with a racing yacht in the foreground.
—Associated Press Photo.



Whee!

Fun in the two-story manner at a Southland beach.
—Associated Press Photo.

Anytime is Playtime with a Colt

Mrs. Harry L. Barndollar with three-month-old Question Mark.
—L. Hamburg Photo.

Watch your skin grow lovel

—with your own hands helping!

This new Du Barry Hand Principle brings the Beauty Salon to your own home



YOU HOLD BEAUTY IN YOUR HANDS

Yes . . . actually in your own two hands lies the power to make yourself lovelier . . . to smooth away the worry lines around the eyes or mouth . . . to strengthen tired chin muscles . . . to normalize enlarged pores . . . to bring to your cheeks the fresh clear glow and satin texture that are the very basis of beauty.

Richard Hudnut with his new Du Barry Beauty Preparations has made all this possible. Here are scientific beauty aids . . . specially made for you to use right in your home . . . with perfect safety . . . with professional results. Your own two hands pat on the velvety creams and tonic lotions . . . smooth into your skin the aromatic, restful oils. And from the day Du Barry jars and bottles appear on your dressing table, the fear of time's tell-tale marks is banished.

Read the whole beautifying story in our handbook. It is yours for the asking at shops where you find Du Barry preparations or direct from us. See how clear are the directions for

Making your Cheek Contour and Color Lovelier

After cleansing with Du Barry Cleansing Cream and Skin Tonic Lotion,

"Lubricate the cheek area well with Tissue Cream or Skin Food. (Tissue Cream is best for normal or oily skins; Skin Food for overdry skins). Rub the Palmar Muscles thoroughly with Muscle Oil. Begin a rhythmical slapping of the cheeks with the open palm . . . As the palm comes in contact with the cheek, hold it there a fraction of a second, just long enough to feel the cushion suction pull of the tissue-stimulating mixture."

This slapping movement is illustrated above. After the treatment, remove any excess cream or oil with Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener Lotion. So easy! As is every other treatment with these preparations:

Du Barry Special Cleansing Cream $1.50, 2.50, 4.50
May be used any time. Liquefies instantly . . . frees skin of dust and impurities.

Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener $1.00, 1.75
A mild astringent lotion which contains a special ingredient for dissolving all traces of cleansing cream.

Du Barry Foundation Cream $1.00
Finishing and protective powder base. Subdues shininess of skin.

Du Barry Tissue Cream $1.50, 2.50
Basic cream for normal or oily skins. Has special softening qualities.

Du Barry Special Skin Food $1.50, 2.50
Basic cream for treating dry skins.

Du Barry Pore Cream $1.00
Soft, refining cream that contracts the pores overnight.

Du Barry Special Astringent $1.50, 2.50
For subduing oiliness of the skin. Also refines the texture.

Du Barry Muscle Oil $1.50
Basic oil, slightly astringent. Stimulates the tissues.

Du Barry Eye Lotion $1.00
A refreshing, soothing preparation for the eyes.

Also a complete line of Du Barry cosmetics, including the smart sun-tan powders and powder lotions.



DU BARRY
BEAUTY TREATMENTS
HOME METHOD—HAND PRINCIPLE

RICHARD HUDNUT
392 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
Miss Doris Hale, Beauty Consultant
Please send me your free booklet on Du Barry Home Beauty Treatments and a chart for analysis of my special skin problem.
NAME
ADDRESS

Park, Long Beach

-end in the seaside park, where
tate and county societies hold

—Padilla Studios.



v lovely



HANDS

ntact with the cheek, hold it
ng enough to feel the cushion
g mixture."

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

October 13, 1929

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

...TER A SONGBIRD



MUCH, very much indeed, is being predicted of Dennis King, and his debut in "The Vagabond King." He is rated due for a sure-fire hit in song pictures. In the adaptation of the Francois Villon legend, he plays a role that he rendered popular on the stage. He is to appear with that prima donna of charm, Jeannette MacDonald. Warner Oland, O. P. Heggie and Lillian Roth are other principals, and Ludwig Berger directed. Remember "The Song of the Vagabonds"? Well, it's in this feature.

Below — Warner Oland, as the scheming Thibault.



O. P. Heggie and the alluring Jeannette MacDonald, as King Louis XI and Katherine of Vaucelles.





Dennis King enacts and sings Francois Villon.



Upper right—"The Song of the Vagabonds" —King and Lillian Roth, as Huguette, in the foreground.

SINGERS TO

Below—"Sunnyside Up" proves that Janet Caynor has a perfect right to warble with the best of them.



THE talkies have done more than merely project the speaking voice upon the screen—they have brought to light the fact that many of the screen stars can sing, as well. Instead of producers importing talent from the musical stages to assume singing roles, it would seem that they have only to look in the ranks of screen players, for more voices are being discovered each day suitable for rendering tuneful scores. Those pictured here are but a few of the more important "finds."

Even Corinne Griffith succumbs to the lure of do-re-mi in her latest starring feature, "Lilies of the Field."

"The Trespasser" records for the first time both the singing and speaking voice of Gloria Swanson.—Photo by Bachrach.





Bebe Daniels' many fans are due for a genuine thrill when they hear the vivacious star carol in the title role of "Rio Rita."

Jeanette Loff, who is to sing the lead in "Treasure Girl," George Gershwin's musical comedy, vocalized so well that Pathe officials cast her for the role after a score of others had been tested.—Photo by Brown.





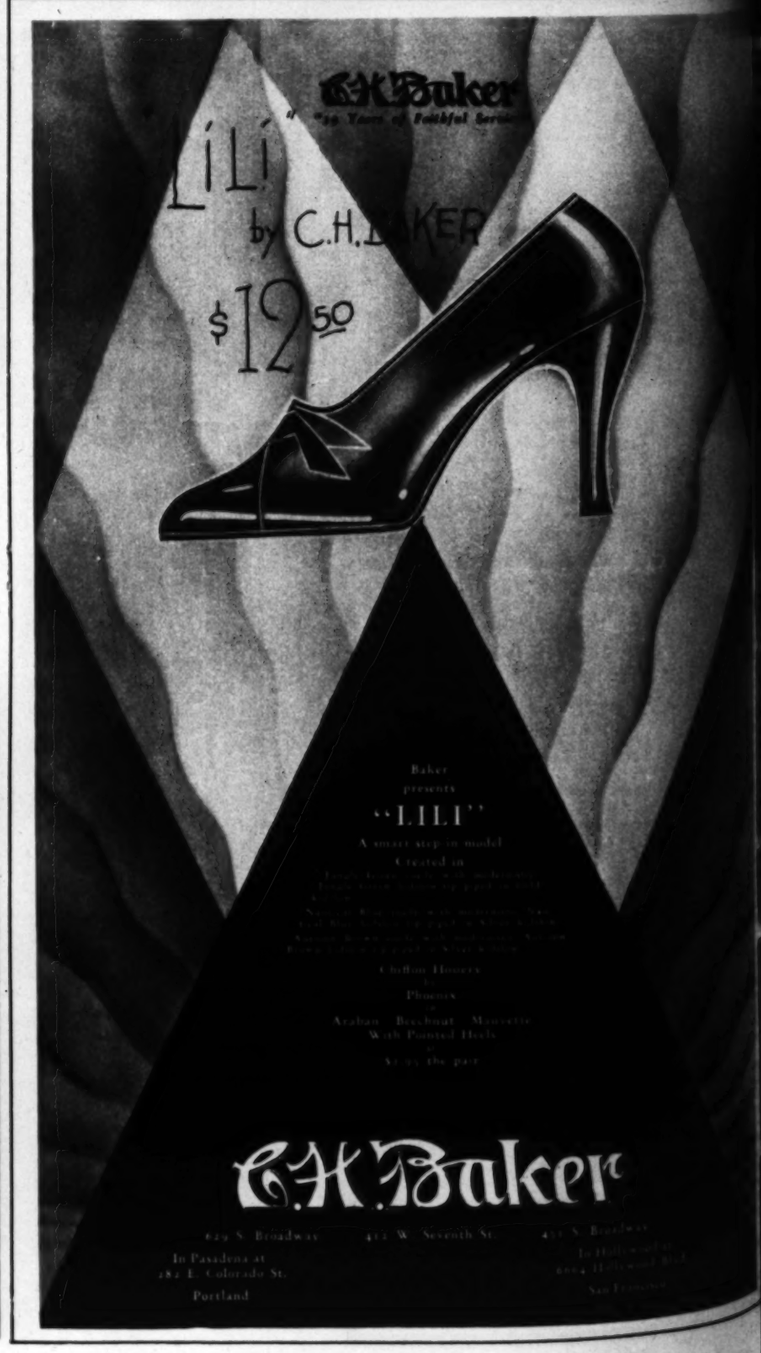
Due to her recent vaudeville tour, Leatrice Joy feels quite at home singing in First National's "A Most Immoral Lady."—Photo by Duncan.

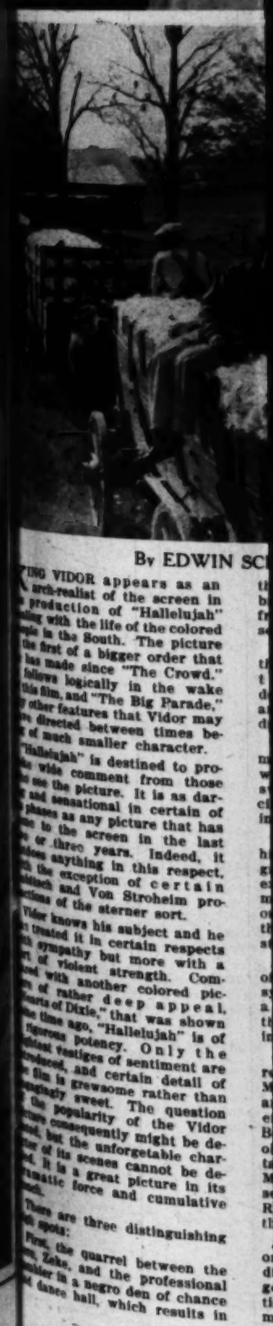
"Fox-Movietone Follies" first brought Sharon Lynn's singing voice to the attention of theatregoers.—Photo by Spurr.

Although Betty Compson's voice was doubled for her scenes in "On With the Show," she sings as well as talks in "Woman to Woman."









By EDWIN SC

TING VIDOR appears as an arch-realist of the screen in production of "Hallelujah" ing with the life of the colored ple in the South. The picture the first of a bigger order that has made since "The Crowd." follows logically in the wake this film, and "The Big Parade," other features that Vidor may e directed between times be- of much smaller character.

"Hallelujah" is destined to pro- wide comment from those see the picture. It is as dar- and sensational in certain of phases as any picture that has me to the screen in the last or three years. Indeed, it eeds anything in this respect, the exception of certain ubitsch and Von Stroheim pro- ctions of the sterner sort.

Vidor knows his subject and he s treated it in certain respects th sympathy but more with a rt of violent strength. Com- ed with another colored pic- e of rather deep appeal, arts of Dixie," that was shown e time ago, "Hallelujah" is of figurous potency. Only the dest vestiges of sentiment are duced, and certain detail of film is grewsome rather than roughly sweet. The question the popularity of the Vidor ture consequently might be de- ed, but the unforgetable char- er of its scenes cannot be de- ed. It is a great picture in its matic force and cumulative ength.

There are three distinguishing h spots:

First, the quarrel between the n, Zeke, and the professional ubber in a negro den of chance d dance hall, which results in

"hallelujah"

Daring and Epical Film of Colored South Draws Interest to King Vidor.

ATTAINS SENSATIONAL DRAMATIC HIGH SPOTS



The colored revival meeting is one of the sensationally effective moments.



Nina Mae McKinney evokes a remarkable interest by her performance in a vampish portrayal. Haynes (right) in foreground; William Fountaine (extreme left).



Daniel Haynes, singer and actor, plays the role of the hero, Zeke.

The land of cotton — reality and atmosphere fill the scenes of "Hallelujah," many of which were photographed in the South.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

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... three distinguishing

... between the ... the professional ... a negro den of chance ..., which results in the death of Zeke's younger brother, shot by a stray bullet from the revolver that Zeke himself fires.

Second, the revival meeting that Zeke holds after he has turned religious following the death of his brother. This is amazing for its photography and dramatic effect.

Third, Zeke's attack upon the man who has stolen his wife away, which evolves in the depths of a swamp. This in itself is an incident of horror, but will fascinate in spite and because of this.

Vidor in this picture exhibits his remarkable command of photographic resources, and it is this extreme skill on his part which makes the production an extraordinary one—more perhaps than the very episodic nature of its story.

From the familiar movie point of view the characters may lack sympathetic appeal, but there is a compelling power to everything that takes place which holds the interest constantly.

Daniel L. Haynes as Zeke, that remarkable young girl Nina Mae McKinney, and William Fountaine are leading actors, but distinctly effective is the work of Fanny Belle De Knight, especially, as the old negro mammy, William Fountaine as Hot Shot, and Everett McGarrity as Spunk. Vidor himself, and Wanda Tuchock and Richard Schayer collaborated on the story.

The musical numbers are extraordinarily well arranged, and the dialogue has been most intelligently written. Technical distinction is throughout a striking mark of this film.

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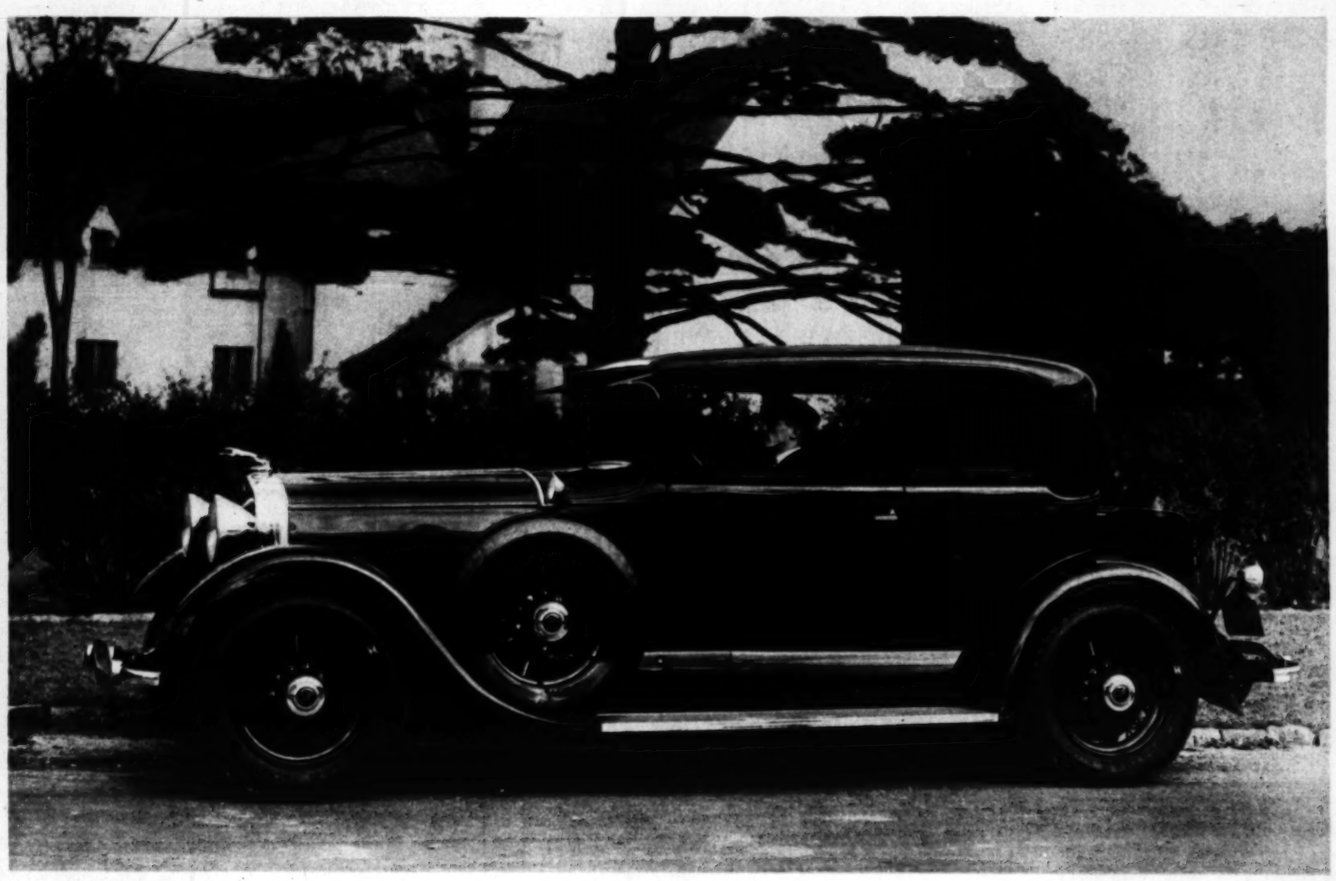
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THE LINCOLN

"OH, YEAH?"

Attracts for its human note

James Gleason and Robert Armstrong co-starred in exciting railroad comedy.



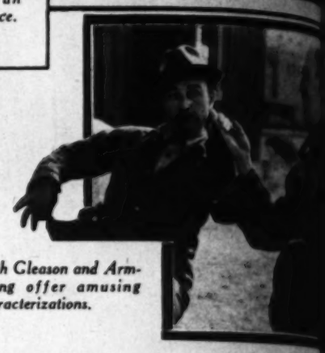
© D. G. 1929

The hated time-keeper turns out to be Patricia Caron, whom Armstrong marries in the end.



Left—Gleason's love-making to The Elk (Zasu Pitts) with the aid of a railroad manual provides an amusing sequence.





Both Gleason and Armstrong offer amusing characterizations.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

WITH teams almost a thing of the past, it is rather startling the effect James Gleason and Robert Armstrong exert as the two boomer brakemen in "Oh, Yeah?" First seen by the public on the stage in "Is Zat So?" these two comedians have been paired by Pathe in a picture that should bring them instant popularity as a comic team.

The picture, which is based on A. W. Somerville's story, "No Brakes," narrates the adventures of two hard-boiled but lovable railroad brakemen—pals, but whose affection for one another is expressed in constant bickering and haggling. There is action aplenty in the way of fights and runaway freight cars and romance that has its dramatic as well as its lighter moments.

In the way of characterizations, Gleason's and Armstrong's respective roles smack of the parts they enacted in "Is Zat So?"—the former as the leader, the other the dummy. Dialogue has been written that accentuates immeasurably the interest that the roles carry, to such an extent that there will doubtless be a demand for their coappearance in the near future.

Tay Garnett directed "Oh, Yeah?" with fine feeling, and with an eye directed always toward entertainment value. There are few subtleties that will not immediately be grasped and fewer moments when the action is anything but diverting.

The developments that follow when the pair fall in love with two girls in the camp and become engaged lead to an exciting climax, with every element of box-office appeal accompanying the action. Most of the exterior scenes were filmed in the Feather River Canyon and against this background the picture is lent an atmosphere of authenticity.

Zasu Pitts and Pauline Garon play the parts of Gleason's and Armstrong's respective "sweeties." Miss Pitts in particular scores with an exceptional portrayal, her performance ranking in interest with that of the two co... Hurst in the line supp... Harry Tyler contribu... tive bit and Frank ... Bud Fine are among ... heavies.

"Oh, Yeah?" was pr... the screen by Gleason ... and the result is a ... deavor. It is simple ... indicative of dramatic ... is the type of actor ... ment that will generally

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Décolleté Dualiste 848 E. Shaped to mold the figure to the new high-waisted silhouette. Figured moiré and elastic with soft milanese bust. Boneless. $10.00

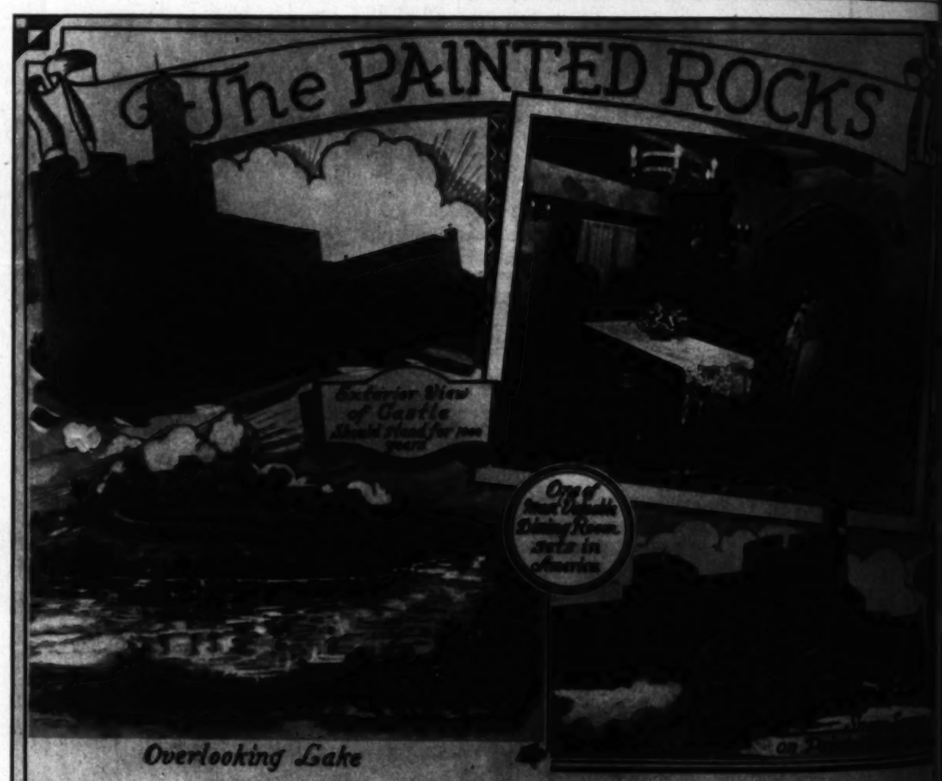
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The House is a replica of an Old Tudor Castle, erected of Sweet Bird's-Eye Granite, on an elevation of 3,000 feet. The Walls, with massive Granite Blocks brought into the interior, are artistically treated in desert color. Cost in building not considered and will withstand the ravages of time.

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The Furnishings Have been selected with excellent taste, equalling in appointment the most superior home in California. The Palace Rugs and Rare Antiques add greatly to the Artistic Furnishings. The Dining Room Suite is a Model of the English and Italian Period, about 250 years old.

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The PEO...

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"IT TAKES foreigners like Beatrice Lillie to teach us what to do with our lovely California canyons," remarked Stella, the other morning. "She and Leo Morrison are giving a barbecue party down at Leo Carrillo's Santa Monica Canyon ranch on Sunday, and we are invited. Isn't that nice? I'm glad to have somebody point the way to these Iowan Californians about the use of their beautiful outdoor places."

Miss Lillie, her beautiful mother and Leo Morrison greeted us at the old rail fence gate which gives onto Leo Carrillo's estate, and we caught sight of crowds of people under the trees. Billie and Ella Wickersham were co-guests with us, and we had traveled to the party in their car.

MISS LILLIE looked charming in her sports clothes, but said she was a little restless these days because she was between pictures. She is very energetic, and says that the only way she can work off her surplus liveliness is to hop into her car and drive either and you.

"I don't like airships," she answered, when we asked her why she didn't take up flying, "because I cannot relax in the air."

In private life, Miss Lillie, you know, is Lady Peel. Her little son, Robert, had come to the party, too, but he has soon to depart with his grandmother for Switzerland, where he goes to school.

The small Robert dashed up to us to ask if we knew "how to skip stones in the pond," and we found him an eager, bright-eyed but withal thoughtful, philosophic little fellow, not at all excited about the fact that he is some day to be Lord Peel, but interested just in small boy activities. He got his little shoes full of stickers, but showed his staunch breeding by not even wincing when a thorn was pulled out.

Hal Skelly was there, and went in swimming, chasing the ducks about, and helping little Bobbie skip stones.

THE lively Bee Palmer was present, and there were Mr. and Mrs. Mal St. Clair, Marshall Neilan, Jack Pickford, Georges Carpentier, Tom Jackson and his wife, Paul Weigal, who is the brother-in-law of Bea Lillie; Mrs. Weigal, her sister; Bessie Love, Ann Pennington, Louise Groody, Ben Gimbel, Vivienne Segal, William Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Edwards, Armida, Joe Carrillo, and Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Porcasi, as well as many others.

Mr. Weigal is author of a number of noted books on Egypt, among them a life of Cleopatra.





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The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads your corns stop hurting. Removing friction of shoes and the soothing medication is the secret of their healing power. You avoid all danger of acid burn on the toes as with harsh liquids and plasters, and blood-poisoning from cutting your corns. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

The PEOPLE EAT!

By GRACE KINGSLEY

And Stella, at the barbecue given by Beatrice Lillie and Leo Morrison, star-gazes to her heart's content.



Beatrice Lillie's party at Leo Carrillo's Santa Monica Canyon ranch was an occasion that met with general approval from all the guests. —Photo by Louise.

IT TAKES foreigners like Beatrice Lillie to teach us how to do with our lovely California canyons," remarked Stella, yesterday morning. "She and Leo Morrison are giving a barbecue party down at Leo Carrillo's Santa Monica Canyon ranch on Sunday, and we are invited. Isn't that grand? I'm glad to have somebody point the way to these Iowan Californians about the use of their beautiful outdoor places."

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Mr. Weigal is author of a number of noted books on Egypt, among them a life of Cleopatra, and he admitted that, if he were writing the book nowadays, he wouldn't whitewash that lady quite so much.

He told us, too, about being present at the opening of Tut-Ankh-Amun's tomb.

"We found a mysterious vase of oil, among other things," he said, "and ran about trying to find out what it was. Finally, when we had it analyzed, it turned out to be common castor oil—probably put there in case of royal indigestion in the other world!"

WE ATE barbecued food at long tables under the trees, and then somebody suggested that somebody sing.

So we flocked back to the place where we had found the rustic benches under the trees, where somebody had obligingly hauled a piano.

"Reminds me," suggested Tom Jackson, "of the old absurd situation in vaudeville, when the soubrette and the straight were doing their act in one against a background of trees, and the soubrette would remark, 'Ah, here's a piano under the trees in the forest. Let's sing!' But it's come true, hasn't it?"

Bee Palmer was the first artist to lean gracefully against a tree and warble a melody for us—one of those songs whose sophisticated meanings would be lost on the radio because Bee's gestures—she always sings with gestures!—are so eloquent.

Bessie Love performed a wonderful little pantomimic dance, her boyish grace and personality making her seem like a little Peter Pan there in the woods; Joe Ray sang, and Jimmie Morgan played the violin.

The comical Bobby Watson said that, from the rear, Jimmie Morgan looked like Jack Osterman! He pretended to cry, too, as he begged Jimmie not to play "Pagan Love Song"!

BEATRICE LILLIE herself sang her brightly satirical songs, with that exquisite touch-and-go humor which is like nobody's else, including one in which she travestied Galli-Curci — but Galli-Curci herself would have laughed! In taking her bows, she assumed that funny, prissy way that is so amusing—a sort of travestying of an English old-maid school teacher—sister act, you might say, to Virginia Sale's broader middle-west school marm—and nodding to right and left, declared, "I thank you, and you, and you!"

Somebody in mischievous spirit set a little hat on her head as she sang, and when she had finished taking her bows, she reached for the hat, gave it a mock angry look, and threw it away, exclaiming, "Why, the nasty thing's broken!"

MORE delightful fooling on her part, and then Miss Lillie's sister, Mrs. Weigal, played the piano. She is a concert pianist and her music was, of course, of the sort that made us want to shush even the wind in the trees. An elderly Hawaiian with a steel guitar eyed her wistfully, with all the love of his race for music in his eyes.

Ann Pennington had arrived with Joey Ray, and we caught sight a few moments later of Sylvia Fields, who said she was going back to New York, having finished her Fox contract, though, being as clever and pretty as she is, we don't understand what on earth can have happened that she isn't staying in Hollywood.

GEORGES CARPENTIER sang, in an exceedingly pleasant and magnetic voice.

"Whoever," whispered Stella, "would expect a prize fighter to have such a prize voice? After all, maybe it's better he didn't become champion, or the world wouldn't have known the charm of his song."

Ann Greenway was there, and sang charmingly, too.

William Nigh, the director, was among the guests. Putting on a comically bored face, he looked about among the artists, and exclaimed:

"Well, I don't see anybody here that I could use!"

Pretty little Ella Wickersham sits always in a wheel chair, you know, and it was none other than Beatrice Lillie, herself, who insisted on wheeling Ella around to see the sights of the Carrillo ranch, with its rustic seats and bridges, its little stream and fish pools, its great spreading trees, ferns and winding foot-paths—a sweet and graceful gesture, although Lady Peel pretended to make a lark of it, that, of course, Ella will never forget.

SUDDENLY we heard shouts after missing Tom Patricola, and we sighted him away off up on the side of the canyon, whence he waved to us. He had an Alpine stick and was yodelling musically, and we said that even if he had his dancing shoes on he could go into his dance up there any minute and be quite safe, since he always wears hob-nailed shoes, anyway.

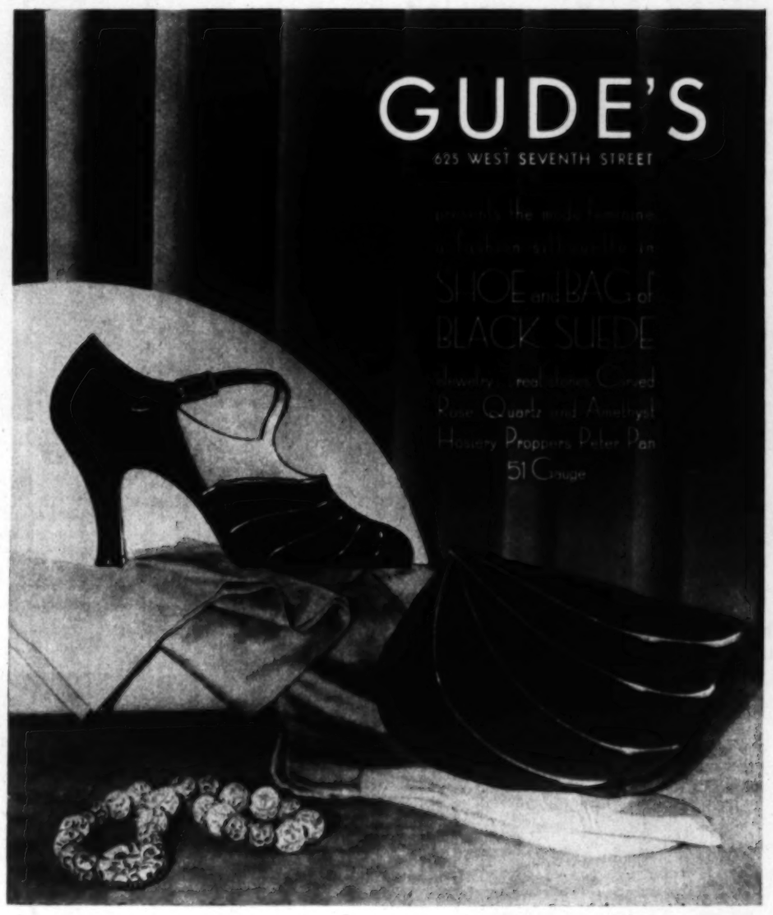
We were about to wander further away in the woods, when we heard a violin being played enchantingly. Running back, we found a colored man holding the fiddle lovingly beneath his chin, and bringing such music from it! Beatrice Lillie held up her hand for everybody to keep still and listen.

The player was Teddy Banks, chauffeur to one of the guests, but one wondered why he wasn't making his living by playing.

WILLARD JORAY, pantomimist, for whom Elsie Janis is writing an act, was a guest, and so were Doris McMahon and Lucille Powers, exceedingly pretty young actresses from New York musical comedy.

Then we decided that we had discovered where Beatrice Lillie gets her comedy talents, for her mother and Roscoe Arbuckie sang a travesty grand opera number, very funny.

Darkness crept over the canyon and the smell of the sycamores, sweet after the hot sun had gone down, perfumed the evening as we started for home.





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Note these **4** *advantages:*

Now science has perfected a way to check under-arm perspiration—a way to end offensive odor, avoid discomfort, save clothing. A way that has none of the disadvantages of older and sometimes unsatisfactory methods. Only *Ever-dry* has these four important advantages:

1. EVER-DRY is easier to apply—because of the dainty little sponge attached to the cork in the bottle.

2. EVER-DRY will not smart or irritate tender skin. It may be used without hesitation by anyone.

3. EVER-DRY dries quickly. Therefore it may be used at any time—morning, afternoon or evening.

4. EVER-DRY will not stain or harm the most delicate garments. It is pure and colorless.

Because *Ever-dry* is the perfected formula of medical science, we make this remarkable promise to you: *Whatever similar product you may be using now, we guarantee to refund the purchase price if you do not find* EVER-DRY *more satisfactory!*

EVER-DRY LABORATORIES, INC.
1008 WEST SIXTH STREET, LOS ANGELES





So easy to apply with the dainty little sponge attached to the cork.

"I perspire so little I don't need it."

. . . If she could only know!

How unfortunate that offensive perspiration odor *never* announces itself to the victims of this needless embarrassment! How can *you* be sure?

Take this precaution: Pat *Ever-dry* under the arms with the convenient little sponge attached to the cork. Instantly it checks perspiration and *eliminates the cause* of this offense. Soap and water cleanliness is not enough. This simple, sure protection is absolutely necessary.

Ever-dry is the result of years of medical research. It diverts perspiration to exposed body surfaces where evaporation takes place immediately — minus the odor. *Ever-dry* never smarts or irritates. It is colorless. It dries quickly. It can be used day or night. Buy a bottle today. Fifty cents at all drug and department stores. Note our remarkable guarantee to you — stated above.

EVER-DRY

WAYSIDE WHAT-NOTS





Aileen Pringle plays her first blonde part in RKO's "Night Parade," a comedy of the smart set.

When the mammoth lights used for Technicolor photography became too hot for comfort—the girls on the "Sally" set pulled off their shoes and stockings and went wading in the lily pond.
—Photo by Ellis.









Hoxie Freeman, star tackle and captain of the Kansas Aggies, played chauffeur to William Boyd and Dorothy Sebastian while they were on location at Fort Riley, Kansas, for "His First Command."

Joan Crawford leaves her footprints on the cement of the Chinese Theater, rather than on the sands of Time. Doug Fairbanks, Jr., assists his wife at the ceremony.

The "sport of kings" is the sport of Richard Barthelmess in his new picture, "Son of the Gods."

A cracker isn't enough to satisfy this winger. He has to have a kiss—and from Mary Eaton, too. Who said birds were dumb?—Photo by Hastings.





The Worsted-tex Suit
$40

Here is a suit for business men who dress smartly without extravagance. Worsted-tex is made of the kind of cloth you see at a fine custom tailor's. It will wear and keep its shape as well as the best suit you can buy at any price. The new youthful peak lapel model appeals particularly to the young business executive.

COHEN, GOLDMAN & ...

WORSTED-TEX IN LOS ANGELES AT
MULLEN & BLUETT
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

PRINTED BY THE California Newspaper Corporation 130 S. BROADWAY

October 13, 1929

The
sted-tex
Suit
40

suit for business
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N LOS ANGELES AT
N & BLUETT
Y AT SIXTH

California Ready-to-wear Corporation 130 S. BROADWAY, L. A.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1929.

HUMOR Fun for the Young Section for Their Elders

THE GUMPS

WAIT TILL HE SHOWS HIS HEAD—

DANGLE

SIDNEY SMITH

BOY—OH BOY—LOOK AT THIS CAR—THE NEW RAMBLING ROSE—IS THAT A BEAUTY—WOULD I LOOK HOT GOING DOWN THE STREET IN THAT—NOW THERE'S A MAN'S CAR—I'M GOING TO TRY AND PERSUADE MIN TO LET ME GET A NEW CAR—I'LL FEEL HER OUT—SEE WHAT SHE SAYS—

YOU KNOW MIN—I SAW SOMETHING ON THE STREET TODAY—THAT I'D LIKE TO GET YOU, DEAR—A NICE NEW AUTOMOBILE—OH, THE PRETTIEST THING YOU EVER SAW—BLUE—YOUR FAVORITE COLOR—WE'VE HAD THE OLD CAR A LONG WHILE—YOU KNOW—I'D THINK WE'D SAVE MONEY—BY BUYING A NEW ONE—WE CAN AFFORD IT

YOU'D LOOK SWELL IN IT—

YES AND I'D LOOK FAIRLY PRESENTABLE IN A NICE MINK COAT THIS SEASON IF YOURE REALLY SINCERE IN BUYING YOUR WIFE SOMETHING—AND WE CAN AFFORD THAT TOO

SAY—WHO SAID ANY THING ABOUT A MINK COAT?

NOBODY—I JUST THOUGHT THAT IF MONEY CONDITIONS WERE SO GOOD YOU MIGHT BUY ME ONE—

LISTEN—I WANT YOU TO CUT OUT BEING SO EXTRAVAGANT—AND LAY OFF THE IDEA OF GETTING A MINK COAT—GET THAT OUT OF YOUR MIND—WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO—SEND US BOTH TO THE POORHOUSE?

WHAT?

SO NOW I'M EXTRAVAGANT EH? WELL I BEG YOUR PARDON

I MADE THE HORRIBLE MISTAKE OF MERELY SUGGESTING SOMETHING THAT I THOUGHT I'D LIKE—SOMETHING THAT I'M NOT GOING TO GET—DIDN'T EXPECT TO GET—AND WILL NEVER HAVE AND I'M SORRY

I WOULDN'T HAVE A MINK COAT IF YOU GOT DOWN ON YOUR KNEES AND BEGGED ME TO TAKE IT—YOU COULDN'T BUY ME ONE!

YOU CAN BUY A CAR—YES—THAT'S SOMETHING THAT YOU CAN USE YOURSELF—BUT A MINK COAT—NO!—YOU COULD DRIVE YOUR WIFE'S AUTOMOBILE—BUT YOU COULDN'T WEAR HER A MINK COAT—BAH!

I'D LIKE TO CLIMB TO THE HOUSE TOPS AND SHOUT A WARNING TO EVERY UNMARRIED GIRL—SO THAT THE WHOLE WORLD COULD HEAR—

STAY SINGLE!

HUH!

BAM!

AND YOU WONDER WHY WE DON'T GET ALONG

Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

I CAME TO TAKE MY BABY HOME! DID HE ANNOY YOU MUCH PERRY?

NO'M! I KEPT HIM QUIET ALL RIGHT, MRS. FRASER!

UB

SO I GOTTA MIND LITTLE DUNCAN FRASER WHILE WINNIE IS OUT WITH HIS MA! OH WELL, I GOT PAID A QUARTER FOR PLAYING NURSE, SO I SHOULDN'T KICK!!

I WANT DAT BOTTOO!

NOTHING DOING! THAT'S NO BOTTLE — THAT'S WINNIE'S PET VASE!! Y'CAN'T HAVE THAT!

WAH! I WANT DAT BOTTOO! I WANT DAT BOTTOO!!

COME HERE DUNCAN! QUIT BAWLING AND I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING!!

BEYOW! I WANT DAT BOTTOO!! I WANT DAT BOTTOO!!

GOOD NIGHT! I GOTTA STOP THAT YELLING SOME WAY!! MAYBE IF I DO SOME STUNTS FOR HIM, IT'LL TAKE HIS MIND OFF THAT VASE!!!

WOW! I WANT DAT BOTTOO!!!

HEY DUNCAN!! LOOK HERE — SEE WHAT I'M DOING!!

?

-UB

WHEEEEEEE! AIN'T THIS A GOOD TRICK DUNCAN??!!?

HOW'S 'AT FOR WALKING UPSIDE DOWN — OOF — -UH-

TEE HEE

BOW-WOW WOOF-WOOF MEEOW — I'M A WHOLE MENAGERIE!!

HA- HA-HA

UGH

SEE DUNCAN, NOW I'M A ROCKING-HORSE!

HA-HA HA

WHEW UH- OUCH

WELL THIS SCHEME **WORKED**, ANYWAY! MY BACK'S NEAR BUSTED, BUT I GOT THAT KID TO STOP HIS YOWLING!!!

HO. HO HAHA HEEE

UGH OOOF WHEW

ALL DONE?

BAWW! I WANT DAT BOTTOOOO!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER

Mr. and Mrs.

By Briggs



























"Mr. and Mrs." Are On the Air Over KHJ Every Saturday from 6 to 6:30 P. M.

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes



The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, October 13, 1929

THE JUNIOR TIMES — Sunday, October 13, 1929

HELPFUL HINTS FOR CONTRIBUTORS

OFFERING FLYING COURSE FOR BOYS

Plate-1

Slot for wing

Full size fuselage pattern

OFFERING FLYING COURSE FOR BOYS

(Continued from Page 1)

tain a good background of man's efforts to fly; we shall have to give some attention to what is known as the lighter-than-air craft such as the balloon and dirigible.

To understand what keeps a balloon, for example, in the air, is to understand a very important law of nature. Years ago, a Greek scientist discovered why it was a piece of air in motion on large through which the rubber motor said to be hand-launched when it is a hook on one end that fastens into ed for flight directly into the the propeller.

from the hands of the launcher. Pitch—The distance a propeller tension of the motor from bending air from the motor stick. Tudor glider: Glider designed for advance along its flight path in one turn. tion flight and consisting of at

reaction of air in motion on surfaces. Air in motion may exert considerable force. A gentle breeze creates very little pressure but a cyclone, which means air traveling Camber: The curve in the wing

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, October 13, 1929

OFFERING FLYING COURSE FOR BOYS

OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN AVIATION AFFORDED BY TIMES-PLAYGROUND LEAGUE

By Louis A. Orsatti, Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department.

Col. Charles Lindbergh is not only the greatest flyer in the world, but is also one of the most useful citizens. When asked what he thought of miniature aircraft making by men and boys, he was very pronounced in his approval. He, as well as leaders engaged in the aircraft industry, realize that the real progress in aviation will depend upon our boys of today who will be the Col. Lindberghs and Dr. Eckners of tomorrow.

Have you ever been on an air field when a flyer has offered to take an adult onlooker for a flight? When asked, he probably made excuses, and when pressed for a direct answer replied, "Yes, I'll go up if I can keep one foot on the ground!" One flyer known to the writer keeps a box of dirt under the cockpit of the fuselage so the objecting passenger may have his desire, but even this does not satisfy some!

However, let any boy be asked if he cared to go up and his reply will be one word, "Sure!" and that word spells his outlook on aeronautics.

The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft Leagues' executives realize the importance of the effect of thousands of boys building miniature aircraft, that the result will be to raise a community to a high degree of air mindedness as well as to be of incalculable benefit to the boy.

Some of America's foremost aeronautical engineers got their start by building and flying model airplanes. This is true of Glenn Curtiss, a leading aircraft pioneer; of John Carisi, chief mechanic for the Columbia Aircraft Company, builders of Chamberlain's famous Bellanca monoplane, and of many more too numerous to mention here.

So, it is from the standpoint of its value to the community and to the individual boy that every parent should give his son the opportunity of participating in this nationally popular form of educational as well as recreation activity.

DETAILS OF COURSE

Boys, this is the first lesson in miniature aircraft building and flying, but before getting into the actual instruction, you will want to know what it will teach you and how it will be conducted.

The course conducted by the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League will consist of twenty weeks of club meetings, during which time league members will receive personal instruction in building and flying models. A lesson will appear every other Sunday in The Junior Times; so for every written lesson, a boy will receive two instruction periods at his club meetings. Beginning today, each lesson will consist of two parts.

Part I will teach you the fundamental principles of flight and contain definitions of terms used in aviation and by model builders together with review questions.

Part II will give complete illustrated instructions with detailed drawings of the model you will build.

Following is a brief outline of the ten lessons covering a twenty-week period of club meetings and instruction:

Lesson 1, Part A. Aircraft types, including heavier-than-air and lighter-than-air machines. Part B. How to make an outdoor duration Darmstadt glider.

Lesson 2, Part A. Model airplane terms, and elementary flight principles. Part B. Making wire fittings, and how to make the Berg distance glider.

Lesson 3, Part A. Elementary flight principles (continued.) Part B. Propeller carving—for a baby R.O.G. and for an indoor tractor.

Lesson 4, Part A. Stability in aviation; directional stability control. Part B Building an indoor duration glider.

Lesson 5, Part A. Longitudinal and lateral stability. Part B. Building a baby R.O.G.

Lesson 6, Part A. Propeller design. Part B. Making an indoor tractor.

Lesson 7, Part A. Airplane wing design. Part B. How to make the "Beanfield" outdoor commercial model.

Lesson 8, Part A. Airplane wing design (continued.) Part B. Beanfield outdoor commercial model (continued.)

Lesson 9. How to build the indoor commercial model (Dan Sullivan.)

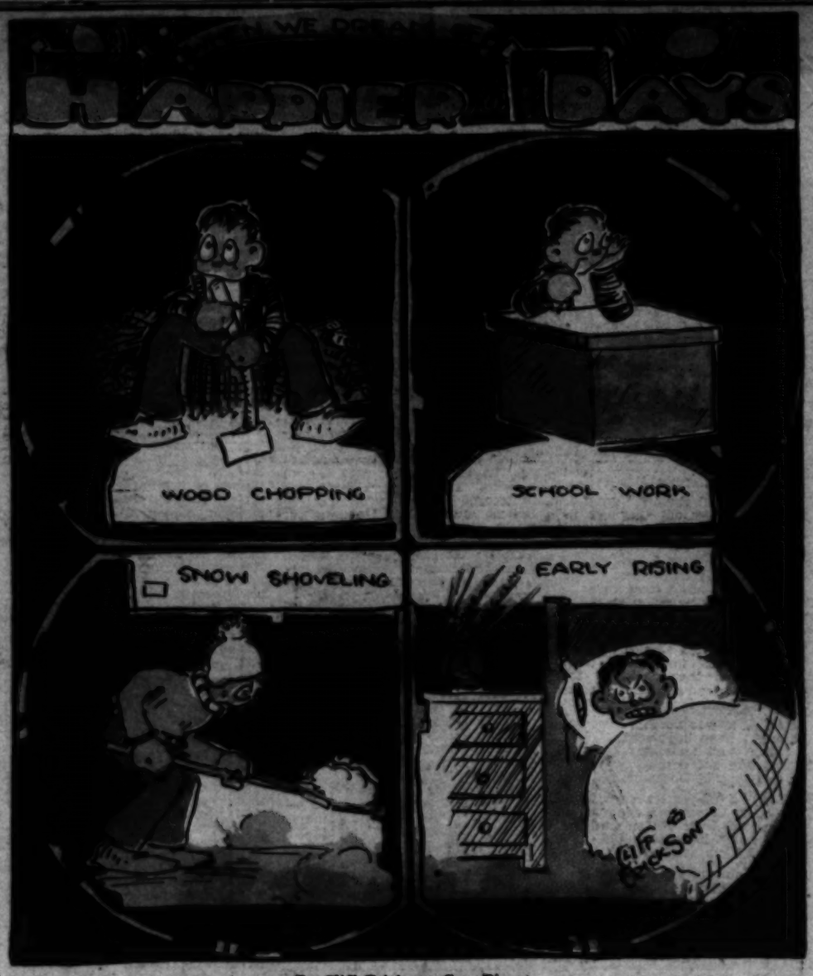
Lesson 10. Making an indoor pusher.

Be sure to keep and become familiar with the models you build so that when the meet comes you will be prepared to enter. So get busy fellows, enroll for class instruction, study and keep your lessons, attend classes regularly, and when the indoor meet comes you will have a royal time competing for attractive prizes to be announced later. Remember, all models which you are taught to build have been made and flown by the best model airplane builders and flyers in America. Some of them are exact duplicates of models which hold national and Pacific Coast championship records.

PART 1
AIRCRAFT TYPES
Lighter-than-air Craft

Although we are interested in the heavier-than-air machine, to ob-

(Continued on Page 4)



By Cliff Erickson, San Dimas

HELPFUL HINTS FOR CONTRIBUTORS

NEVER BE CONTENT WITH WORK THAT JUST GETS BY, BUT STRIVE FOR BEST

BY AUNT DOLLY

When it comes to activity, our writers are outdoing themselves. The contest launched so successfully, in the behalf of contributors, has proved a sure-fire proposition. The work turned in so far has surpassed our fondest dreams, and yet, there is room for improvement. Artists certainly need to watch their step. Strips have been better than usual, but real inspirational stuff of the higher, idealistic caliber, has not been turned in.

Now, listen, fellows! Take a tip from some one who knows the game. You are shamefully, willfully asleep. That is the fault of modern youth. You have so much done for you, you lie down on the job, and wait for the next man to earn your own individual success. It can't be done. All you'll get will be an upper cut that places you outside the ring of achievement. Each man must go after his own success, build ideals, construct a worth-while profession. Folded hands and inflated pride mean an empty pocketbook.

I've been watching my gang with a close eye, and they go through such periods of elation and despair, it is really comical. For instance, after a boy or girl has more than a dozen contributions published, old man "Swell Head," comes along. Their work slumps, there is less of it—they are seeking outside jobs and haven't time for the pals who first won them success. Then comes the hunt-and-seek game of landing original work. It is not pleasant, and some of their cock-sure attitude crumples to dust. Back they come for help and recommendations, confessing their little hurts. The world was not exactly a bed of roses. Eventually, of course, some one tries them out, buys a story or two or prints a comic strip. Back comes pride. They drop out of the Junior picture, but in a short time a weary, wise-eyed contributor slinks back to our friendly door and lays his cards on the table. The stories they tell are pretty much alike. Funny how cold-blooded outside editors are. Why don't they recognize genius right off the bat? And how they pay! Why, a fellow couldn't buy a bird seed on their checks. Then our old-timers come back in the ring and work harder than ever. There's a glow in their heart and gratitude radiating from all that they do!

Now, listen, gang! Do you know the value of the press, the huge bludgeon publicity gives you, the generosity of our own personal Santa who gives out checks in The Times Junior Club? If you've nev-

(Continued on Page 2)



IV

The first thing Joe said when he saw Jean come up the walk was, "Cry baby," and Jean's face grew very red, but she said never a word.

"Been out eating worms?" Joe taunted.

Still Jean did not answer.

"Well, I have been eating, too," continued Joe. "I ate the piece of pie you left at lunch.

Jean's face grew redder still, but she did not say a word. She seated herself on the lower step of the veranda, and thought to herself, "It takes two to make a quarrel. It takes two to make a quarrel."

After a while Joe stopped teasing Jean, because he had run out of things to say, and they sat in silence.

Finally, Jean said, "Let's roller skate."

"That's a fine suggestion," said Joe scornfully, "when you know the strap is off one of my skates and a wheel is off the other."

"Oh, that's all right," said Jean. "You can use one of mine, and I'll use the other, and we'll race down to the corner."

Joe looked suspiciously at Jean, and then said, "All right, Jean." And they played like that until dinner time.

They had great fun and came to the table all flushed and hilarious.

Dessert that evening was raspberry jello with peaches and whipped cream. It was Jean's favorite dish. Joe didn't touch his. He looked at it thoughtfully for a little, and then he pushed his plate toward Jean, saying, "Here, Jean. I'm filled. You can have this because I ate your piece of pie."

"Thank you," said Jean gravely, and to herself she thought, "It does take two to make a quarrel, I guess."

And that was the last quarrel they ever had.

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

Tommy swam furiously, head totally submerged at times by the small waves licking toward him. He searched diligently for Mr. X—so did Chico, floundering about as best he could. Finally, his round, bullet - shaped head rose out of the water. Tommy stretched forth his arm, and drew him toward him. Mr. X. showed small evidence of life, as the boys fought their way, slowly, painfully, toward shallow water. At times, they were totally submerged.

"Carry on," Chico shouted, but that was the one and only time he was able to speak. After that, they fought a grim battle, nearing inch by inch, the distant shore line. Just when the wind had risen, and the water whirling about in an angry fury, Tommy gave a faint cry. A fishing smack was headed toward them. Occasionally, he kept an eye upon it, but more often, fought deluges of water, that closed over his head with a deadening effect. Chico was nowhere in sight, and Mr. X. was floating helpless beside Tommy.

Then came the moment when sky and water met. Things became dim, and voices sounded far away. Some-

(Continued on Page 3)



WORTHWHILE FLYING COURSE FOR BOYS

(Continued from Page 1)

gain a good knowledge of model efforts of all, we shall have to know some of the principles so what is known as the lighter-than-air craft such as the balloon and dirigible.

To understand what floats a balloon, for example, in the air, is to understand a very important law of nature. Years ago, a Greek scientist discovered why it was a piece of wood floated on water whereas a stone would sink. His discovery, which is an important one, reads as follows: "The buoyant force exerted upon an object immersed in a fluid is equal to the weight of the fluid displaced."

An object, such as a piece of wood floating in water, sinks slightly. Now imagine the water surrounding the wooden object to be frozen and the object to be removed from the ice. Of course there would be a hole in the ice that the wood fits into. The weight of the water it would take to fill this hole is exactly equal to the sustaining force exerted by the surrounding water upon the wooden object. The same principle applies to an object that is surrounded by air; for air weighs considerably less. To obtain a buoyant or lifting force of the same magnitude, it would be necessary for an object immersed in air to be 773 times as large as that immersed in water; because air is 772 times lighter than water.

Knowing the vast difference between the buoyant forces of air and water, we can understand why a balloon must be so large to lift even the weight of a man. There are several gases lighter than air, among the most common are hydrogen and ballum. The amount of "lift" a balloon will have is determined by the difference in weight of the gas contained within it and the weight of the displaced air. So, of course, the larger the balloon is, the more it will lift. It is for this reason, to obtain a large difference in the weight of the contained gas and the displaced air, that as light a gas as possible is used in the balloon.

It is easy to figure just how much useful load can be lifted by a balloon. Just remember that 1000 cubic feet of hydrogen will lift 68 pounds. If we consider a balloon of 20,000 cubic feet capacity it will have 68 x 20 or 1360 pounds lifting force. But we must not forget the weight of the balloon envelope and equipment, which will run about 700 pounds. So our useful load can only be (1360-700) or 660 pounds.

The great bulk of gas is contained within a rubberized silk bag over which is passed ropes. At the ends of the ropes is suspended a basket in which are placed the observer and his instruments.

Any change in the volume of the contained gas will cause a change in the "lifting power" of the balloon, so when the sun shines strongly, the volume increases and sends the balloon to a higher altitude; when it rains or becomes cold the gas contracts and the balloon descends. The pilot may control his altitude, however, by letting gas escape when he wishes to descend, and by throwing out ballast (usually sacks of sand) when desiring to rise. The pilot has no control over the balloon other than to make it rise or descend. It is well to keep in mind that the balloon always maintains an altitude at which the weight of the balloon is equal to the weight of the displaced air.

To better control the flight of a gas-filled balloon, it was changed to an elongated shape, fitted with a steering apparatus, and driving mechanism and called an airship. The airships are of three classes known as the nonrigid, semirigid, and rigid air craft. The rigid type, of which the Zeppelin is the best development, is by far the most useful of the three.

WHAT THEY ARE

Heavier-than-air machines may be divided into three general types: Airplanes, helicopters, and ornithopters. A helicopter is a heavier-than-air machine that is similar to an airplane and depends upon lifting propellers to sustain it in the air.

The ornothopter is similar to an airplane, but has flapping wings like a bird to maintain it in flight. The airplane in its simplest form consists of a body to carry the pilot, power plant and controlling members, supported by fixed wings, one at each side of the body. The engine turns a propeller, which pulls the machine through the air because the air pressure under the wind and the suction effect on top of the wing exerts a lift greater than the weight of the machine, if it is drawn through the air with sufficient speed.

All forms of heavier - than - air machines derive their lift from the reaction of air in motion on large surfaces. Air in motion may exert considerable force. A gentle breeze creates very little pressure, but a cyclone, which means air traveling at seventy-five to 100 miles per hour, can do considerable damage. Keeping this in mind, the principle of operation of an airplane is easily understood. If wind moving at great speed creates pressure, drawing an object through the air at high speed will produce pressure against it. If this is a plane section, such as a kite, it will rise because of the wind beneath it. Airplane wings may be compared roughly to a kite, the propeller thrust can be likened to the tension of the kite string when one runs along the ground to raise the kite.

The glider, too, which is an airplane with the power plant removed, gets its lift from the pressure of the air on its wings. Here, however, the pressure is due to the reaction caused by the pull of gravity on the plane against the air, and by rising air currents caused by wind blowing against a hill and deflecting upward.

Before leaving the subject of rising air currents, something of great interest to every model airplane builder should be pointed out. Rising air currents are formed not only by the deflection of moving air against a hill, but also by the displacing of warm air by cold air. This means that in a large room, of the size in which model airplane contests are held, there will be rising air currents if the room is preheated, either by sun or artificially, and cold air is then allowed to enter. The cold air will displace the warm and lighter air, pushing it ceilingward. So boys, here is a hint: If you want your models to perform well, and make new records, choose as your flying area, a spot where there exists rising air currents. A word to the wise . . .

TERMS EXPLAINED

Learning the common terms and names used by model airplane builders is the first step toward preparing to build and fly model airplanes. Learn the names and terms listed, so that when you hear them spoken you will immediately know what is being meant. All words explained are used continually by model builders, and are directly connected with model aviation. Many of them, of course, are words used in aviation and aeronautics.

Airplane: A mechanically driven aircraft, heavier than air, fitted with fixed wings, and supported by the dynamic action of the air.

Amphibian: An airplane capable of rising slightly on land or water.

Ambroid: To glue together with the use of a commercial cement known as "ambroid."

Aspect ratio: The ration of wing span measured from tip to tip, to its average width. For example, a wing twenty-six inches span and six inches chord would have an aspect ratio of 5 to 1.

Angle of incidence: The angle between the direction of motion of a wing and the chord line. This angle is the one factor other than speed that determines the amount of lift provided by the wing. It is often referred to as the "angle of attack."

Bank: To tilt an airplane sideways.

Bamboo paper: A Japanese imported paper used to cover model airplane surfaces. It is very thin, light and fibrous, and does not tear easily.

Balsa wood: The lightest known wood, which weighs half as much as cork. It grows in the swamps of Central and South America.

Biplane: An airplane with two wings placed one above the other.

Can: A circular wire guide tending to retard the forward motion of the wing.

Dihedral angle: The amount the wing tips project above or below the center portion of the wing.

Dead stick: A model airplane is said to "dead stick" when the propeller is still in flight and the propeller stops turning due to the motor being completely unwound.

Dope: A solution used to cover fabric or paper surfaces with to drsw them tight. Model builders use a mixture of three parts acetone to one part banana oil.

Elevator: A hinged surface on the tail of the ship which is used to raise or lower the tail in normal flight.

Fuselage: The structure or body to which are attached the wings and tail surface of an airplane.

Fuselage section: Referring to the size and shape of the fuselage cross-section at various points along its length.

Fuselage model: A model airplane with built-up fuselage when twisted.

Glider: A form of airplane with no motive power.

Hand-launched: An airplane is said to be hand-launched when it is released for flight directly into the air from the hands of the launcher.

Indoor glider: Glider designed for duration flight and consisting of at least three parts; fuselage and two supporting surfaces.

Indoor model—A model airplane designed primarily to fly indoors. The main supporting surface must have not more than 125 square inches of lifting surface.

Longeron—A part of the framework of the fuselage and extending along its entire length.

Landing gear—The understructure which supports the weight of an airplane when in contact with land or water.

Lift—The pure sustaining force. It must be specified whether reference is being made to the complete aircraft or to the wing.

Level out—A term to describe the change in the position of an airplane from an inclined to horizontal flight.

Monoplane—An airplane with one main supporting surface; sometimes divided into two parts by the main supporting surface, such as in the low wing planes.

Mush—A plane is said to "mush" when it continues in flight and is just about to stall.

Motor—The motive power of a model airplane, usually consisting of several strands of rubber thread.

Nose (of the fuselage)—The front end of the fuselage.

Outdoor glider—A glider designed for distance flight and consisting of at least three parts—fuselage and two supporting surfaces.

Outdoor model—A model airplane designed previously to fly outdoors. The main supporting surface must have not less than 125 square inches of supporting surface.

"Prop"—A common, and popular, abbreviation of the word propeller.

Prop shaft—Propeller shaft; usually made of steel wire which has a hook on one end that fastens into the propeller.

Pitch—The distance a propeller advances along its flight path in one turn.

Prop diameter—The distance between tips of blades.

Pitch ratio—The ratio of the pitch to the diameter. For example, a twelve-inch-diameter propeller with an eighteen-inch pitch would have a pitch ratio of eighteen divided by twelve or one and one-half.

Pusher—A model airplane with the propeller or propellers in the rear of the main supporting surfaces.

R. O. G.—A very common abbreviation for the term rise-off-ground. A model is said to be an R. O. G. model if it is capable of taking off from the ground with no assistance.

R. O. W.—A much used term for referring to a model airplane capable of rising off water under its own power.

Rib: A light curved wooden part mounted in a fore and aft direction within a surface. The ribs of a wing give it its camber, carry the covering, and transfer the lift from the fabric to the spars.

Rudder: A control surface usually located at the rear of an airplane and is used by model airplane builders, by off-setting to cause their planes to fly in circits.

Stick model (scientific model:) A model airplane is more commonly known as a stick model (sometimes called scientific model.) when the body of the model is composed only of a frame-work rather than an inclosed fuselage. Models using tubes to inclose their motors and those that do not fulfill the requirements of the fuselage type are classed as stick models.

Skid (tail skid:) A contrivance used to support the tail when in contact with the ground.

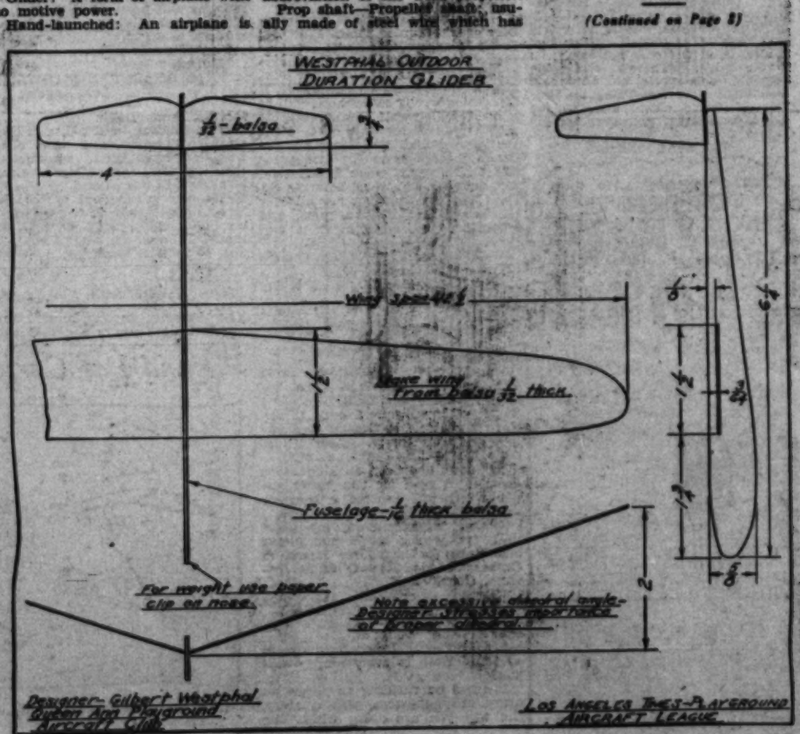
Stabilizer: A fixed surface on

(Continued on Page 8)

Full size fuselage pattern. Plate I

Full size patterns for wing and tail surfaces

Plate II





The Magic City

by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED SHATZ

"But, your own magic, what of it?" inquired Lila Lee, in a tremulous tone of voice, "surely we can outwit Neptune, at this stage of the game. A few sea violets can't harm us."

No sooner had she spoken, than hundreds of purple flowers wrinkled up their pretty faces. Their lips pouted, and their eyes sparkled with anger. "Who defies us?" cried a thin little voice

"Nobody," chuckled Peter, "goodness sakes, but you worry me. Go about your business, and leave us alone."

"Watch us," shouted the odd-colored blossoms, and they lined up in royal splendor, flourishing silver bayonets. "In these," they explained, is a sleeping powder, that will make a nuisance out of you, if two winks of your eyes. You will be powerless to move."

Peter was looking serious, so he did not reply at once. Lila thought him a most useless person, but, in his left pocket, he was jiggling his magic. He jiggled it, until a beautiful golden bird flew forth.

"What's that?" asked the astonished violets

"Gold Tail," laughed Peter, "a thousand bullets could not kill him, and he can fly wherever he chooses. Nothing stops him—he is master of himself, and everyone else." The bird crowed happily, and curled his tail into three separate knots.

"Oh, beautiful me," he chuckled, "I am gold all over, and the most powerful creature in Neptune's sea."

The violets laughed, scornfully, and shot off their silver bayonets. They work just like toy guns. You pull a trigger, and the powder bursts out. Instantly, Lila and Peter were covered with the bird's golden feathers.

"Wonderful," murmured the Princess, "this is truly delightful, look how protected we are." Peter peeked around the bird's curly tail.

"Ha," he cried, "talk about smart—who can hold a finger against us? You old stuff and nonsense flowers—who believes in poison, anyway?" and he danced up and down with glee. The bird turned his neck, and looked at him severely.

"Hush," he commanded, "don't crow too soon. We've a long ways to go and many adventures ahead of us. Where is this Bungle-Bug? Is she headed due north, south, or where?"

A fat turtle, with three chins, swam close to them. He said:

"I've been traveling far
A year or more, as anyone
Can tell. I'm quite an old
And grumpy Turt—who isn't
Feeling well.
I've traveled south,
I've traveled north,
I've walked both night and day,
But Squirmy is the oddest sight
I've seen upon my way."

"Gracious," laughed Lila, "what a poet. Everything rhymes in fairyland. As I live, this is luck. He must have seen Squirmy." Then, addressing the turtle, she said, "Pray Mr. Turt, where did you see our beloved fish?"

He turned old and yellow eyes upon her, but in their depths, was a jolly twinkle.

"I really shouldn't tell you,
It surely is a joke.
Squirmy's with your Mrs. Bug,
Astride a sailing boat."

"Never mind rhymes," cried Lila, excitedly, "how did they get in a boat? Why isn't the bug toting him?"

"I really didn't ask,
The hour was quite late.
I was afraid she'd crown me,
Upon my silly pate," answered Mr. Turt.

"What I'd like to do," grumbled Peter, looking cross as two sticks, "is to find this impossible couple. Where were they headed for?" Their new friend scratched his head, with his hind leg.

"I think it was north,
It might have been south,
I really can't remember,
But if I'm not entirely wrong,
It was in cold December."

"Didn't I tell you I wanted facts?" Lila cried, keeping an eye upon the violets and their golden bird.

The turtle looked insulted, as he continued his sing-songy tale.

"I really am quite angry,
As anyone can see,
I hate to have these questions
Hurled at stupid me."

"Too bad," agreed Peter, "but what was that?" There was a great thundering in the depths of the ocean.

(To be Continued)



OUR ROLL OF HONOR
FOR OCTOBER 1928

Judith Johnson, Gordon Hughes, Amy Schneider, Rosie Sherwood, Eli Shanks, Frank Train, John Lippert, Louise Glass, Mary Fahringer, Emily Jones, Hyman Zimmer, Arley Shoemaker, Douglas Wilkins.

GROUP B

Noah Thacker, Hyman Zimmer, Bill Wall, Bernard Harrison, Charles Meyer, Ethel Maynard, James Pershay, Jack Calderon, Jack Russell, Scott Stuart, Dorothy Peters, Martha Stuart, Ruth Brunell, Zoe Beckman, Rose Boden, Alex Smithers, George Maynard, Billy Brownley.

WRITERS' CLUB

GROUP A

Poems—"A Mountain Lake," "The Elements," "The River," "Desert Sunset," "Air Castles," Clara Scott; "Musings in the Dusk," "Questionings," Gretchen Roediger; "A True Friend," Ida V. Dennerson; "Midsummer Night," Ellen King; "In California," Martha Davis; "The Bells of New Year's," Elwyn Zimmerer; "My Garden," Margaret Bunn; "Clouds," "A Little Breeze," Clara Scott; "Little Girl Wheeling Her Doll," Sarah Black; "Dawn," "Out On the Hilltops Free," Margaret Hostiller; "Hill of Life," Gladys Spencer; "Just a Jingle," Wm Leon.

Editorial—"Sincerity," Ruth Ramerie; "Incidents of Famous Lives," Elizabeth Nelpp; "Travels in Europe," Ellen King; "Mention's Music," Aurille Jacque; "Silence Is Golden," Tillie King; "Slang," Ruth Romerio.

Book review—Ruth Romerio, Elizabeth Nelpp.

Stories—"Paradise," Mary Leslie Hemler; "Steersman in the Storm," Alex Melancon; "Sunny Country Twins," Margaret Kostoval; "Story of Sie-Lin," Frances C. Baxter.

Riddles, conundrums, etc.—George Asadoorian, Lillian Jensen, Neva Asadoorian, Geraldine Prickett.

Articles of interest—"A Hint to the Wise," Evangelina Marleau; "Music and Musicians," Geraldine Prickett.

GROUP B

Stories—"Big Red Wagons," P. V. R.; "The Gold Mine," George E. Uehlin; "Turkey Gobbler," Winifred McCutcheon; "Temperamental Boss," Esther Blair.

Poems—"The Lost Land," "Life of a Sailor," "Ambition," Mary E. Sherman; "Rainbows," Margery Bishop; "Tomorrow," "Trouble Creator," "Looking Out the Window," "Polly," "Teacher's Color," Clover Hermance.

Riddles, puzzles, jokes, etc.—Margaret Buell, George Wilson, Sarah Lipsey.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Albert Kaelin, Evangeline Marleau, Gloria Johnson, Mary Isabelle Burlingame, Mar Tarelo, Helen Brooks, Nellie Mays, Ruth Rynkofs, Gloria Johnson, Mae Brandt, Masami Miyawa, Elizabeth Moon, Ruth Brownley, Tracy Harris, Florence Keeley, Betty Garvey, Dorothy Brown, Jean Robertson, Mary Hutchinson, Sarah Lipsey, Ellen Real, Dorothy Harrison, Betty Booth, Bue Petermichel, Martha Graham, Harriet Ennis, Helen Squires, Jeanne Bitters, Alice Bach, Doris Carl, Ethel Dunkerton, Katherine Clements, Elsbeth Krohn, Betty Godbe, Irene Watson, LaReeta Clairette, Helen McGilp, Lois Strong, Olive Cliker, Elizabeth Smith, Barbara Hirshfeld, Lowis Andrade, Jerry Beam, Juanita Dungan, Mary Jane Meller, Genevieve Newman, Irene Peirce, Sheila-Lloyd-Butler, Patricia Craig, Lucille Canham, Betty Kahn, Peggie Harford, Mary Florence Robertson, Geraldine Webb, Valerie James, Charlotte Hanson, Marion Fowler, Elizabeth Hobbs, Paul Canbin, Eleanor Reid, Marie Leavy, Betty Peyton, Beverly Engstrum, Betty Jane Robinson, Bernice Owen, Helen Reed, Kathryn McCoy, Lily Fujimoto, Jean Blair, Jane White, Arly Prall Lucille Brandt, June Clark, Rita Johnston, Seymour Watts, Jr., Majaunto Jo Sloan, Mar Tarelo, Toshiko Kojimo, Mary Korstad, Mary Florence Robertson, Alice E. Mildred Burlingame, Mary Graham, Dora Insel, Elizabeth Smith, Betty Godbe, Vera Jones, Catherine Winquest, Clarita Dole, Virginia Pietz, Charles and Mary Green, Alice Bach, Ruth Stephens, Fay Bloom, Virginia Brown, Florence Colver, Ann Dennin, Genevieve Newman, E. Jean Mosher, Adeline Gordon, Louise Wexler, Jeane Hoffman, June Hafner, Andriene Kelly, Thelma Kelso, Katherine Yamasaki, Jane Cranston, Anna Rosenthal, Eleanor Reid, Cecil Marie Kyle, Ethel Sanderson, Mary Fay Stuart, Gwendolyn Murphy, Iona Winey, Mercedes Tusquellas, Betty Anderson, Edith Marion Chase.

My name is: .....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles.
House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....

HELPFUL HINTS FOR CONTRIBUTORS

(Continued from Page 1)

or figured values before, get busy today, and when you're through, face the issue squarely. Are you taking full advantage of the doorways to success we place before you? If not, get hep to yourself and chase out that "swell-head" bugaboo that strangles many a promising youngster.

Any time you figure you're beyond our ranks, and are 100 per cent good, walk down the street and sell your stuff to disinterested editors. The result should be interesting.

Now, don't call this friendly tip a scolding. It isn't; it's just a warning; a slap on the shoulder at the right time—a request to wake up and stay up on the topmost rounds of inspiration.

Keep in mind this fact: We want superior stories, editorials, holiday suggestions, etc., and the same grade of material from artists. Be daring, individual. Get away from the rut stuff, anyone can copy, and grind out well-known plots. If you send them in, we'll scrap your brain, children, so beware, criticism is awaiting you.

Also remember the generous number of points given you in this contest.

HASTE

An editorial by Bernard Rosenheane, Los Angeles.

We know a man who leaves everything to the last minute, and then rushes here and there to make up for lost time.

He trips over chairs in his haste and sprawls on the floor. He barely chews his food in order to get to the station to catch his train. He rushes out of the house bareheaded and rounds the corner when he suddenly remembers he left his tickets at home in his other coat pocket. He rushes home again and after a frantic search recovers them. In record-breaking time he gets to the station only to find—to his dismay—that the train has left.

Benjamin Franklin said, "Haste makes waste." There's no doubt but that he's right. And many people wonder how he found that out. By experience.

Employment in Canada now is the highest on record.

COMING—NEW LAURA BROCK FEATURE

Juniors who admire Laura Brock's work will be delighted to hear she has a brand-new scheme up her sleeve, a big point-winning feature; something so fascinating, you will hop up and down like old Bansho. This will be a rare treat, the new contest you have dreamed of, and longed for ages. Watch our pages for Laura Brock's big holiday contribution.

ADDRESSES, PLEASE

Will the following named girls please send in their correct addresses, as mail sent them has been returned to this office: Jane Ballard, Frances Goldstrain, Eleanor Reese, Barbara M. (Wilmington) and Mary Lou.

LAUNCHING OF THE YANKEE CLIPPER

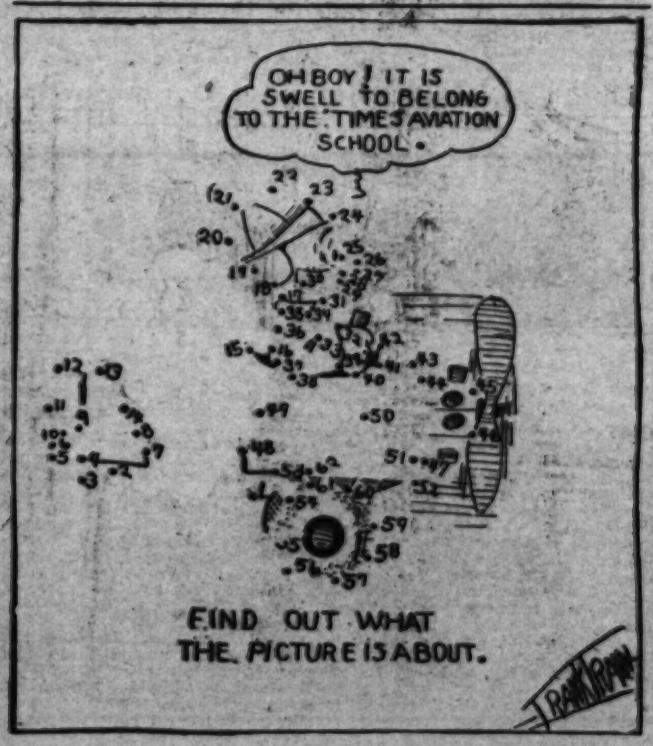
By Barbara Schemeler

Her gleaming sails are snowy white,
Her hull reflects the sun,
A shining sea before her lies,
And seems to whisper "come."

Thru tempest's shock and thunder's roar,
She'll ride the billows' foam,
And never faltering, staunch and true,
She'll bring her cargo home.

The Seven Seas will know her tread
To distant lands she'll roam,
The stars above her for a guide,
And God to bring her home.







THE CRACKED MIRROR (Continued from Page 2)

last was spoken, "the boy could have attempted to save him. He will drown. We'll not bring him in."

A second person, who seemed greatly concerned, remarked: "There was a second boy, wasn't there he is?"

"Don't know," mumbled the first speaker, "we'd better work with this chap," and some one began twisting his legs and arms. Presently, they poured a warm drink down his throat, and Tommy opened sleepy eyes. "Chico?" he asked, fighting for breath, "is he drowned?" The tall, ungracious person, who had given them their job, nodded his head in a sullen way.

"He's in there," he said, pointing toward the telegraph operator's car, "nearly done, that kid. But this other bird, he's out. You had pluck, I'll say that."

Tears of weakness gathered in Tommy's eyes, when he heard the news. "Poor Mr. X," he said. "I guess he got his—he surely gave us a run for our money."

"That so?" the tall man seemed interested. "What did he do?"

Tommy's brain was not clear, so he decided to keep silent, and affected drowsiness. Presently, some one laid warm blankets about him, and two men lifted him from the oak bench upon which he had been lying.

"Let's take him over to Naquin's," the tall man suggested, "I haven't any more time to waste," and they started down the cinder-lined path, that led toward the box car. Although there was a great deal of bumping and jerking, he rather enjoyed being carried about. Finally, the car was reached, and Naquin appeared, with his flaming red wig set a trifle to one side.

"Such a time," he lamented, "as I have had with this boy. He almost killed me with his groans and ravings. What is on his mind? Who is Mr. X—and the girl who was kidnaped?"

"Humph," the tall man grumbled, "there's something peculiar about this whole thing. Who, indeed, is Mr. X—there was a stranger drowned, who hired one of my motor boats this morning, but he looked like a swell. Good clothes, and a smooth tongue. What about the police? Hadn't we better call them?"

Tommy's eyelids fluttered, and his heart pounded queerly. The mention of "police" dispelled all fake drowsiness.

"Where am I?" he asked, in a low tone of voice. Opening his eyes, he beheld Chico, lying before the wood stove, a pallet of blankets beneath his head. He was very white.

"He's all right?" Tommy asked fearfully.

"O. K.," answered a gruff voice.

"Wonder if I can walk?" Tommy made an attempt to rise upon one elbow.

"Better go slow," Naquin advised, "besides, perhaps you can think better lying down." His tone of voice was not wholly pleasant.

"What do you mean?" the boy was shaking, as though an icy blast had entered the cosy box car.

"Just this. There's something rotten in this special box of apples. You birds have something up your sleeve. Come clean, and, if you don't, we'll turn you over to the police . . ."

(To Be Continued)



Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I would certainly like to be a member of the T.J.C. I am 12 years of age, and my birthday is March 8. Will you please send me the rules and all. I am enjoying "The Magic City, and hope it will never end. "The Cracked Mirror" is also very exciting.

I certainly do like Laura Brock's paper dolls. They are beautiful. Will you please return my dolls.

Your member to be,

[Signed] ARLY PRALL.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I would like to belong to The Junior Times. Please send me my rules of the club, and the points. I think "The Cracked Mirror" is the finest story for a long time And "The Magic City" is too fine for words.

Yours lovingly,

[Signed] SHIRLEY THOMPSON.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I've read your dandy junior page,
And I want to make a hint:
I'm very much interested in you
And in the things you print.
I'd love to join The Junior Times
And improve my writing a bit.
I'd like to have my stuff in print
(And I'd love to make a hit!)
I like your style of writing,
A story you know how to tell.
Do you think if I scribbled long enough
I might write fairly well?
You may not like my style
Some people don't, you know,
Therefore I'm sending you some stuff
I wrote not long ago.

Enthusiastically yours,

[Signed] ELLA LEON.

P.S.: Inclosed are nine articles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been reading The Junior Times for some time, and I have enjoyed it very much. I am nutty over your "Magic City!" Well now, "The Cracked Mirror" also is a whopper; none better! What I am really writing you for is to ask you to send me a membership blank, and all the rules, etc. Because, if I do say so, I can draw and write fairly well, and nothing would please me more than to have my drawings and stories printed in The Junior Times, and that's that!

When you write, will you please tell me what ink, and kind of paper to use? I will be so proud when I become a member. And if my work is ever published, well, I will be just simply sitting on top of the world.

I have no friends that are members of The Junior Times Club, but I bet they would like to be. As soon as I am a full-fledged member, I shall tell them all about the club, and if they don't join, there is something wrong somewhere. I'll be a booster all right! Yes, siree!

You should see my room here, yes, you should, it's a cyclone because I have been practicing for the big moment, when I will send my drawing to you, Aunty! So, therefore, my drawings are all over the place, and it is a mess, and when I say a mess, I mean it, and how!

Well, I guess I have taken enough of your valuable time so,

With much love from a loving friend.

[Signed] DOT HALE, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am here in Los Angeles on a visit. I live in Havana, Cuba, although I was born in Kentucky. I will soon be eleven. I write to ask if it is possible to become a members of your lovely Junior Times Club.

My aunt has been so kind as to promise to send me the junior paper whether I become a member or not.

If you cannot answer my letter in a few weeks, would you please address it to Miss Jerry Beam, 62 Chibas Vedado, 25 y G Salle, Havana, Cuba.

[Signed]

JERRY BEAM.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

My, I haven't heard from you in so long. How is everything with you?

It must be thrilling to please an army of youngsters with a story, the way you are doing with "The Magic City." I would prefer that to the acclaim of the entire adult world.

I am inclosing three little chapters of "The Sunny Country Twins." I have a lot of them in mind, and I thought if you liked them, I'd write out some more. The object of them is to bring home to the children the truth of the little maxims and proverbs that we hear every day, and that carry so much wisdom in them.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signed] MARGARET KOSTOWAL, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am sending in Lila-Lee, with a story-book report, and some questions. I have been working on them for some time. Poor Squirmy is always in some kind of trouble. Is he ever getting out of trouble? If he does, it will be a mystery to me. How many points have I? Not many, I know. I hope I may be able to get the gold star.

Loads of love,

[Signed] ETHEL SANDERSON, Los Angeles.

You perfectly darling Aunt Dolly:

I do believe you're a genius with "The Magic City" of yours! Every time I read it, I feel a gurgling desire to laugh the rest of the day; it is a combination of Baum and Lewis Carroll, mixed in the deep of night, by a curly-headed genius named Aunt Dolly. It will go down in history as soon as it's published; you just see! Hurry up and publish it quick! so I can say: "Surely, she is at the head of a wonderful club I belong to!" It will be one of the moments of "pride and joy" that creeps rarely into a person's life.

It seems positively ghastly when I think of being 17! Why, I should have written a best seller, and been editor-in-chief of a line of newspapers by this time! Instead, I'm working to break into the field, and going to Milwaukee-Downer College this fall! Yes, I've been admitted, and it is another dream come true for me!

Asking your forgiveness for the delay, I am inclosing the articles on verse markets that you asked me to write—they're fairly good, and I hope the members do enjoy them, as I think they will. Tho' rather long, and there being two of them—perhaps you will want to cut them short? The material is mostly fact, with a little "philosophy of writerdom" mixed in with it.

Yours for newspaper work, college, and life, forever and ever!

[Signed] HELEN WADE SIEBENTHAL, Morenci, Ariz.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

The little Junior magazine is surely a pal to me, and I'll bet it's a pal to everyone.

In the Pit and Pat cartoon stunt, Ed asked if we would like some more stunts. Just tell Edmund Shultz that I want a million more of them.

Aunt Dolly, won't you please start another story after you get through with the wonderful "Magic City?" Just continue one story after another, because you write such gorgeous stories! Please, Aunt Dolly, please, please, please, please!

Let me hear from you soon, and let me know when my drawing is going in.

Lots of love,

[Signed] GENEVIEVE NEWMAN Chino.

Please tell Laura Brock that I wish she would draw some more Lila-Lees. If you please.



Our fascinating doll series still continues, proving more popular than ever. Juniors are claiming many prises with points earned in our color chart contest. They certainly are "whoopee" makers when it comes to ambition. Nothing sleepy about our younger crowd. So that virtue has just reward, we are giving them a continued chance to earn more money. Today you will find a spandy new Lila—with dress and bonnet awaiting the touch of your paint brush. Do your best and submit results without delay. We are more than anxious to have your card bristling with points. Remember, however, this is not a one-sided game. If we meet you halfway, you must at least peer over the fence, so search our Junior today for point-winning features, then cash in on each and every one of them. This is Lila-Lee's Saturday dress!

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts --- *by Ed Shultz*



Four Simple Steps in the Drawing of a Comic Cowboy

Ella Cinders

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service



























MARBLE MEEN

TISH! TISH! HOW COME POISON PEMBROOK DATED UP YOUR WOMAN FOR TH' PROM?

ULP!

?

HOLE IN ONE GOLFDAZE

WHO SAID SO— WORM?

H-HE-D-DID-HE'S OUT-SUS-SUS-SIDE!

WIMMIN' AN' TROUBLE-TROUBLE AND WIMMIN' TSSK! TSSK!

HEIGH HO! COME A'RUNNIN' POP! WE'RE GONNA SEE SOME ELEGANT BOX FIGHTING!

SAY, POISON-DID YOU MAKE A CRACK ABOUT DATIN' MY WOMAN FOR TH' PROM?

I AIN'T AST, HER YET, BABY-BUT WHEN I DO IT'LL BE JUST TOO BAD FOR YOU!

SUGAR BOWL

LISTEN! YOU VANISHING AMERICAN-MY FEMME DON'T DATE NUTHIN' BUT HE MEN-PUT UD YER DUKES!

THIS IS SATIDAY-I DO ALL MY FIST CUFFING ON TUESDAYS-SEE ME THEN!

BOWL

BONS! WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS VULGAR DISPLAY?

ER! NUTHIN', LILLUMS! KIN I TAKE YOU TO TH' PROM!

-AND I CRAVE TH' SAME HONOR, MISS LOVEWELL!

SUGAR BOWL

YOU BONS BOTH ASKED AT THE SAME TIME WHICH MAKES IT HARD TO DECIDE-I'LL DATE WITH THE FIRST ONE TO MAKE A TOUCHDOWN IN TODAY'S GAME!

SPLENDID! WHAT COULD BE FAIRER!

LATER IN THE A.M.

DON'T AXE NO QUESTIONS!

-ALL U'GOTTA DO IS TOSS ME A COUPLA PASSES 'TILL I SCORE AND POCKET THIS BANANA

CAME THE GAME

DOGGONE! HOW KIN I MAKE A SCORE WHEN HE GETS ALL TH' PASSES-AND I GOTTA RUN INTERFERENCE FOR THAT PALOOKA!

OH! OH! A FUMBLE! HE FELL OVER HIS BIG FEET-IT'S ME CHANCE!

-AND LAMBIE IS DATING TH' FIRST GUY WHAT SCORES!

TOUCHDOWN!

(IN THE P.M.)

SLIP TH' BANANA BACK, GOOFY!

THEN AIN'T NO BANANA, POISON-I THROWED YOU TH' PASSES AND I SPENT IT!

SUGAR BOWL

HEY, GOOFY! J'FEEL UPSET?

SHELL OUT! YOU FIBBER!

FLINK!

FLINK!

CARL ED

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by The Chicago Tribune

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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—PARDON ME LESTER, THERE'S THE 'PHONE

?

—IT'S YOUR SISTER AND SHE WANTS TO SPEAK WITH YOU—

?

— OH, LESTER —

C.A.Voight

ST, HER VET, UT WHEN I DO JUST TOO BAD OR YOU!

SUGAR BOWL

SPLENDID! WHAT COULD BE FARRER!

ELL OUT! OU FIBBER!

PLINK!

U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

OCTOBER 13, 1929

Gasoline Alley

TEACHING CORKY TO STAND ON HIS HEAD, SKEEZIX?

YES, UNCLE WALT, HE SWALLOWED ONE O' MY BEST MARBLES.

AVERY, HANG THIS AWFUL SUIT OF YOURS ON THE LINE YOU NEVER WEAR IT. I SHOULD THINK YOU'D SELL IT.

I PAID $17 FOR IT, EMILY. AND I COULDN'T GET $3. I'LL WEAR IT YET.

WATCH THIS TWIST OF THE WRIST, SKEEZIX. IT'S GOING TO BE A RINGER.

EMILY, DID YOU TAKE THAT SUIT OFF THE LINE?

I HAVEN'T TOUCHED IT, AVERY.

YOU SAY A SUIT WAS STOLEN OFF YOUR CLOTHES LINE.

YES, EMILY IS PHONING THE POLICE. COME ON, WALT. MAYBE WE CAN TRAIL THIS BIRD THAT STOLE IT.

HEY! WHAT YOU GOT THERE?

DROP THAT BUNDLE!

BY GOLLY, THIS IS IT, WALT! IT'S A GOOD SUIT. WE CERTAINLY HAD THAT BUM SCARED.

IF I HAD SEEN THE SUIT FIRST I WOULDN'T HAVE RUN SO FAST, AVERY.

IT'S NOT HALF BAD, EMILY. I'M GOING OUT FOR A WALK AND GIVE THE FOLKS A TREAT.

YOU SHOULD HAVE PAID THAT HOBO A BONUS.

I'VE JUST HAD ORDERS TO ARREST YE. YE LIFTED THAT SUIT OFF A CLOTHES LINE!

LET ME EXPLAIN, OFFICER. THERE'S A BIG MISTAKE.

SAY, YE CAN'T KID ME! I JUST HAD IT DESCRIBED TO ME. AN' THERE'S ONLY ONE SUIT LIKE THAT IN THE WORLD!

BUT, OFFICER, I'M THE MAN THAT HAD THE SUIT STOLEN— NOT THE ONE THAT STOLE IT.

UNCLE AVERY'S PINCHED.

WALT, TELL HIM I'M THE FELLOW THAT LOST THE SUIT!

DON'T BE FOOLISH. NOBODY COULD LOSE THAT SUIT!

I DON'T WANT TO BE MIXED UP IN THIS, OFFICER. BETTER TAKE HIM OVER NEXT DOOR.

MADAM, IS THIS YOUR HUSBAND, AS HE CLAIMS TO BE?

YES, AND I KNOW THE SUIT IS PRETTY BAD, OFFICER, BUT I DON'T THINK HE SHOULD BE JAILED FOR WEARING IT.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

THE JUNIOR TIMES
COMICS CONTINUED





HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXXXVIII—Marco Polo in China.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

IN 1271, A.D., THE TWO VENETIAN TRAVELERS, NICOLO AND MAFFEO POLO, SET OUT FROM JERUSALEM ON A SECOND JOURNEY TO CHINA. THIS TIME THE TWO BROTHERS TOOK WITH THEM MARCO POLO, NICOLO'S YOUNG SON. THEY TRAVELED BY CARAVAN THROUGH THE LAND OF THE TURKS TO THE CITY OF BAGDAD, AND THEN EASTWARD ACROSS PERSIA, OVER THE PAMIR MOUNTAINS TO THE GREAT GOBI DESERT, BEYOND WHICH LAY CHINA. THE WAY WAS LONG AND DANGEROUS, AND THE TRAVELERS HAD MANY THRILLING ADVENTURES.

IT TOOK THE POLOS MORE THAN THREE YEARS TO REACH CHINA. FINALLY, THEY ARRIVED AT PEKIN AND PRESENTED THEMSELVES BEFORE THE MONGOL EMPEROR, KUBLAI KHAN.

THE KHAN WAS DELIGHTED TO SEE NICOLO AND MAFFEO POLO AGAIN AFTER THEIR LONG ABSENCE, AND TOOK A PARTICULAR FANCY TO YOUNG MARCO POLO.

MARCO QUICKLY MASTERED THE CHINESE AND TARTAR LANGUAGES AND LEARNED TO WRITE, USING THE QUEER PICTURE SYMBOLS OF THE CHINESE.

AT THE REQUEST OF KUBLAI KHAN, THE POLOS POSTPONED THEIR RETURN TO EUROPE INDEFINITELY. THEY WERE GIVEN OFFICIAL POSITIONS AT THE IMPERIAL COURT. THEY ADOPTED CHINESE DRESS AND CUSTOMS.

YOUNG MARCO WAS SENT ON VARIOUS MISSIONS TO DISTANT PARTS OF THE EMPIRE. HE VISITED STRANGE LANDS OF THE EAST, AND SAW MANY POPULOUS CITIES AND SIGNS OF GREAT WEALTH.

LATER, MARCO ACCOMPANIED A WARLIKE EXPEDITION TO BURMAH, WHERE THE MONGOL ARCHERS TRIUMPHED OVER THE BURMESE, WHO WENT TO BATTLE MOUNTED ON TRAINED WAR ELEPHANTS.

THE EMPEROR WAS SO PLEASED WITH MARCO'S SERVICES THAT HE APPOINTED HIM GOVERNOR OF THE CITY OF YANG-CHOW. FOR THREE YEARS THE YOUNG VENETIAN HELD THIS IMPORTANT POST.

MARCO WAS SENT AS AN AMBASSADOR TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES. ON HIS RETURN HE WOULD NOT ONLY GIVE A REPORT OF THE BUSINESS HE WENT UPON, BUT WOULD TELL THE KHAN OF ALL THE SIGHTS HE HAD SEEN.

KUBLAI KHAN SHOWERED FAVORS AND HONORS UPON MARCO. HE MADE HIM A MEMBER OF THE IMPERIAL COUNCIL,—AN ADVISOR TO THE EMPEROR.

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FIFTEEN YEARS HAD PASSED. MARCO'S FATHER AND UNCLE WERE GROWING OLD. THEY LONGED TO RETURN TO EUROPE TO SPEND THEIR LAST YEARS AMID THE SCENES OF THEIR YOUNGER DAYS.



THEY ASKED KUBLAI KHAN FOR PERMISSION TO GO BACK TO THEIR OLD HOME. BUT THE MONGOL EMPEROR STILL HAD NEED OF THEIR SERVICES, AND HE REFUSED TO LET THEM GO.



Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study







ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

COCOANUTS AND MEN

The problem is solved by working backward. It is obvious that the number of nuts left after the four removals have been made is divisible by four, and also by three, since it is three-fourths of a larger number. It is assumed from the account that no fractions enter into the calculation. The only numbers divisible by both four and three are twelve and its multiples.

Starting with twelve, and working upward by twelves, we try one number after another for the remaining pile until we strike one that suits the conditions. In order to discover this we multiply the number we are trying by four-thirds, add one, multiply the result by four-thirds, add one, and so on until this operation has been done four times. As soon as we strike fractional parts anywhere in the calculation, we abandon our original number and try the next higher multiple of twelve. In this way we reach 240 as the lowest number which will thus be increased without fractions.

With 240 as the remainder we find that 765 nuts must have been in the pile at the start. From this it is a simple process to calculate that the first man received a total of 251 nuts, the second man 203, the third man 167, the fourth man 140 and the monkey the remaining four.

OFFERING FLYING COURSE FOR BOYS

(Continued from Page 4)

the tail of a plane to lessen the pitching motion.

PART II

BUILDING OF FIRST MODEL
Airplane Starts

Care and accuracy are absolutely essential for successful model airplane work; you must be patient and thorough in every detail to obtain satisfactory results.

The Darmstadt type of soaring glider to be described is the most simple and easiest to make of all hand-launched gliders. And yet such a good flyer that anybody can get good duration flights with it. By following the drawings and the instructions, you should have no difficulty whatever making this glider.

First obtain these materials:

One piece of flat balsa wood 12½x1½x1-32 inches.

One piece of flat balsa size 1 3-4 x6x1-32 inches.

One piece of 1-16 - inch thick balsa size 5-8x6 1-4 inches for the fuselage.

One paper clip to act as a weight on the nose of the fuselage.

Some cement to fasten parts together.

MAKING THE PARTS

(1.) Plate No. 2 shows the actual shape and size of the fuselage. Before cutting to shape, cut in the 5-8x6 1-4-inch strip of balsa, a slot for the wing.

To do this, measure back from the nose 1 3-4 inches and 1-8 inch down from the top. Now, with the razor blade, make a slit just 3-64 of an inch wide and 1½ inches long. For accurate work it is best to glue Plate 1 on a stiff piece of cardboard, cut the fuselage shape out and use as pattern to cut the balsa wood.

(2.) Next make the tail surface. Cut the 6-inch piece of 1-32-inch balsa wood into two parts, one four inches long and the other two inches. From the longer piece cut out the stabilizer to the size and shape shown in Plate II.

The rudder is simply a reproduction of one-half of the tail.

(3.) Plate II gives the shape of the wing. It is made in two parts and each part is inserted into the fuselage, through the slot, and very securely ambroided in place. Make certain that each wing is exactly two inches above the center of the fuselage.

ASSEMBLING AND FLYING

To complete the glider simply ambroid the stabilizer in place on the fuselage and fasten the rudder, in a vertical position, on the stabilizer.

A weight on the nose of the fuselage, a paper clip is excellent, will insure good flight. When balanced at the wing tips, the glider should be slightly nose heavy.

COVINA GIRL IS POINT WINNER

Florence Colver of Covina is this week's winner of ten points in our special contest for juniors. Her Lila-Lee, gowned in canary yellow, with apple-green ruffles, ribbons and cleverly trimmed bonnet, took the cake when it came to competition. Florence now is ten points nearer her cash prize of $1.50. Two more successful attempts and she will be able to hold her head sky high.

So prick up your ears, you lovers of paper dolls; if one member has managed to claim ten credits, you can do the same. Why not pitch in, and get a lucky break. Nothing ventured means opportunity lost. Thing is, make the best of it, or see others scoot by, while you tag along in the rear.

Wire baskets for waste paper are to be attached to lamp posts in the Strand and Whitehall, London, and fifty trucks with notices, "Please put your litter in here," are to tour the busiest streets of the city.

"If We Still Believed In Dwarfs" --- by Joe Becker





By Arley Studebaker, Covina Union High School

The Climbing Tractor

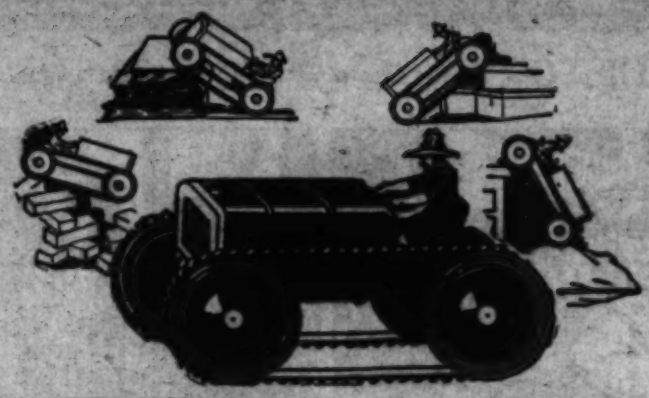
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Sells in the Store for $1.75



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Simply Wind It Up and Watch It Go.

This remarkable toy will be sent postpaid to any boy or girl WHO SECURES TWO NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS, EACH FOR ONE MONTH OR LONGER, to the Los Angeles Times for which it is not necessary to collect in advance

—Or—

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Sturdy and Well Built

Will Stand a Lot of Hard Usage



WILL PULL A LOAD, TOO.

An Electric Corn Popper

for one new subscription. Just the thing to pop corn these fall evenings. Simply attach to your electric-light cord, and in a few minutes you have popcorn for the entire family and guests. Comes in Pistol Blue finish, with wooden handles. Nationally advertsed at $1.50. Given to boys and girls for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

Red Grange Football

The only football authorized by Red Grange and bearing his signature on the cover. Made of genuine cowhide, with a Wilson R5 rubber bladder and leather lace. Just the thing for playground or any other kind of rough usage. You can own the Red Grange Football by securing two new one-month subscriptions, or one new subscription paid three months in advance. An autographed photo of Red Grange with each ball.

Collegiate Sweat-Shirt

You can also win a dandy sweat-shirt. A regular collegiate sweat-shirt that all real football players use. Made of the best and sturdiest of materials and so tough it will last through several seasons of scrimmage. All you have to do is to get 2 new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-month subscription paid in advance to THIS OFFICE and it will be sent you immediately.

Boys and girls, here is your opportunity to own the complete book of

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Just as they have appeared in the Los Angeles Times.



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THESE OFFERS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 18 YEARS AND UNDER

The Story of a Tree Giant

By J. C. McCubbin

IN April, 1892, forty years ago, I set out a little plant ten inches high and not much bigger around than a knitting needle three miles west of Dinuba in Tulare

Cocoanuts and Men



Four men and a monkey, the pet of one of them, were the sole survivors of a shipwreck on a tiny desert island. Their only means of sustenance were the cocoanuts which grew on a limited number of palm trees.

Realizing that they had best gather while the gathering was good, they worked until darkness the first day and collected all the cocoanuts on the island into one common pile. With the understanding that the pile was to be divided equally among the four the next morning, they all went to sleep.

That night one of the men became fearful that he would be cheated of his rightful share. So he got up without awakening the others and divided the pile into four equal parts, with one left over. He gave the extra one to the monkey, hid his fourth part, put the other three shares back into one pile and went back to sleep.

A little later another man awoke with a similar intention. He divided what the first man had left into four equal parts, again finding an extra one which he gave to the monkey, removed what he thought was his share and retired. Later the third man and then the fourth in turn did the same thing. In each case they found one extra after dividing what was left into four parts, gave this to the monkey and secreted one-quarter.

The next morning the four awoke and divided the nuts into four equal parts, this time with none left over. Of course all the men knew that some of the nuts had been taken away, but since each one felt guilty nothing was said.

Now here's the question: How many cocoanuts did each of the shipwrecked party receive? You will find this a difficult puzzle, but once you see the principle of the thing, it can be solved with ordinary arithmetic. (Answer on Page 8.)



Mother Brown Gets a Scolding

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Possession seems to make a right
But seldom overthrown by might.
—Mother Brown

Mother Brown had washed out some towels and went to hang them on the clothesline. She went over to the clothespin bag, hanging just inside the shed, and opened it to take out some clothespins.

"Gracious!" exclaimed Mother Brown. "Who under the sun has been filling up this bag with trash?" She pulled out a handful of little dry twig and bits of wire. "I should think anyone would know better than to put trash in my clothespin bag," she continued. "The idea!"

"Tut, tut, tut, tut, tut! Tut, tut, tut, tut, tut!" scolded a sharp little voice close by.

Mother Brown looked up to see a very excited small person. Of course, it was Jenny Wren. Mother Brown recognized her at once. Jenny was evidently very much excited. "Now what's the matter with you, Jenny Wren?" demanded Mother Brown. "Has Black Pussy been trying to catch you? What are you doing up here anyway? You ought to be over in the Old Orchard attending to your household affairs like a good homemaker."

"Tut, tut, tut, tut, tut!" scolded Jenny Wren.

"Tut, tut, tut, tut, tut!" scolded another voice.

Mother Brown turned to discover Mr. Wren, quite as excited as was Jenny. For the time being she forgot all about the clothespin bag. She looked all around to see what was exciting Jenny and Mr. Wren. She expected to see Black Pussy somewhere around, but Black Pussy was nowhere to be seen. Nor could she see anything else to so excite these little feathered folk. Finally she gave it up and once more turned toward the clothespin bag. But the instant she put her hand up, Jenny Wren flew almost in her face. And such a scolding as she got from both Wrens! Once more she forgot the clothespins in her interest in Jenny and Mr. Wren. She went outside the shed to look around. As soon as she was outside the scolding stopped. But when she returned it started again. She was scolded harder than ever. Finally she noticed that Mr. Wren had in his bill a little dry twig, just like the mass of twigs that was on top of her clothespins in the bag.

If ever there was a surprised woman it was Mother Brown, as it came to her that all that stuff in her clothespin bag had been put there by Jenny and Mr. Wren. She went out into the yard to a point from which she could watch the clothespin bag. Almost at once Jenny and Mr. Wren began to pick up the sticks that she had pulled out of the bag and carry them back in again. How they did work! They worked so fast and so hard that Mr. Wren didn't have time for his usual amount of singing. But he would stop every once in a while to sing so hard that he shook all over.

"Well, I never!" exclaimed Mrs. Brown. "Those Wrens are building a nest in my clothespin bag, right on top of the clothespins. What am I going to do about it? I cannot hang a wash out without clothespins and the clothespins are in that bag. Well, these towels do not have to be hung out just now anyway. They will dry just as well spread on the grass."

So Mother Brown took her towels out and spread them on the grass. Jenny Wrenn kept an eye on her and every time she approached the shed Jenny scolded. Finally Mother Brown began to laugh. "Not since I was a very small girl have I received such a scolding as I've had this morning," said she.

Handbags in futuristic shapes have appeared in Paris, one bag being diagonal in line and made of antelope skin.



A HINT TO THE WISE

By Evangeline Marleau, Compton.

It has been said, and proved, that crayolas are hard to work with, and here is a suggestion for crayola workers.

Put the crayola on heavily, and be careful to put it on evenly, as it looks "messy" if you are not careful. When you have put on the desired colors, you are ready to make it even and pretty.

Take a blunt, but even-edged, old knife, and gently scrape over the surface of the crayola-colored work, removing the wax coating, which is sometimes very uneven. The wax removed, leaves the colors clear, neat, and very even, if applied so.

Painters who have had trouble in getting light colors pay attention: Buy a bottle of white card paint, at almost any place where you can get art materials, and use white in the consistency that gives the desired color. This saves time and patience, and be sure to use as little water as possible, unless you are doing shading. Also wash your brushes well after using, as it lengthens the life of them.

THE SANDMAN

By Isabelle Burlingame

Late at night,
When the stars are bright,
The Sandman comes creeping,
When everyone's sleeping,
And scatters sand in your eyes.

He makes no noise,
And the girls and boys
Can't tell when he's coming.
Except that he's humming
A tune to rest weary minds.

The Honduras government will establish an aviation school.

JUNIOR-TIMES CARTOONISTS IN CARICATURE—BY JOHN LIGGERA



The Climbing Tractor
Has Pep, Pull and
It's New
Sturdy and

October 13, 1929

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY
Los Angeles Times



Under the "Big Top" at the Los Angeles County Fair—Photo by "Frasher's," Pomona.

OUR GREAT SOUTHLAND EXPOSITION --- by C. B. Castle

PRIZES FOR BEST SMALL FARM HOMES --- See Page Eleven



Cocoanuts and Men

The Story of a Tree Giant

By J. C. McCubbin





A "close-up" and a "long shot" of the "McCubbin" eucalyptus near Dinuba in Tulare county.

IN April, 1889, forty years ago, I set out a little plant ten inches high and not much bigger around than a knitting needle three miles west of Dinuba in Tulare county. Today it measures nearly thirty feet around at the ground and is over 130 feet tall. It is one of the numerous eucalypti, is named Eucalyptus Viminalis, and is popularly termed the "manna gum," on account of an exudation on the bark supposed to resemble the manna of the Bible.

This little tree didn't have a very good start in life, for it was a cull rejected from a lot used to plant a grove near by. It had been injured in a rather peculiar manner. A box containing 100 small trees had been brought out from town by a neighbor and placed in the corner of his barn. At night I went over after it and groped around in the dark, finally locating it. I put it on my shoulder and carried it home, where I discovered with surprise and disgust that an ambitious hen had appropriated the box for her individual use, had scratched some of the trees out entirely, threshed off the tops of others, and laid an egg in the remains. It was one of the topless victims of her industry that furnishes the material for this sketch.

Coincidence provided several things that have contributed to this gum tree's remarkable growth. That particular section of San Joaquin Valley has good soil, water, sunshine and no strong winds. The water level has never been too close to the surface and yet it has been high enough to furnish plenty of moisture. Right in that spot appears to be no morning and evening chill, and all these things combined to foster the growth of the little tree. The spot selected for it was a trifle low, so soil from a spot formerly used for a sheep corral was brought to build it up and the fertilizer in this added soil gave it an additional stimulus and started it off right, no doubt. Last, it was isolated and had no competition to overcome, and it had all the air and light it could use, which gave it its present wonderful bough-spread of 123 feet.

The data covering the yearly measurements of this tree have been kept with unusual care and are maintained by the Forest Service in Washington, D. C., by the State Board of Forestry in Sacramento and by the division of forestry at the State University in Berkeley. From these records of the growth of this big tree, the following by decades has been gleaned: In 1899, ten years after it was planted, its girth was 8 feet, 5 inches; in 1909, the girth was fourteen feet, 5 inches; in 1919, its waist measurement was nineteen feet, 1 inch, and on September 10, this year, it was measured and given a rating of 22 feet, 3 inches, three feet above the ground, while at the ground it was 29 feet, 9 inches around, with the immense bough spread and height already noted.

The land on which this great tree stands was sold several years ago but a clause was inserted in the deed, reserving the tree itself. Its bole is clean, smooth and light gray, with wide spreading branches thickly laden with rich olive green foliage which casts a deep shadow across the highway from the southern side, all day long. Unappreciative indeed would be the traveler who could resist the beckoning of its mighty limbs inviting him to come and rest beneath it.

Having planted it with my own hands when the district had just begun its development, and carefully watched its unparalleled growth, this great tree stirs feelings in my heart similar to those caused by the ties of consanguinity.

There are sixty or seventy varieties of eucalypti growing in California. These trees are natives of Australia and are all called gum trees, but are entirely different from the gum trees which grow in our own Southern States. They are evergreen and the foliage of the manna gum tends to olive in shade. The leaves that grow on a vigorous tree of this variety are from 10 to 14 inches long and from 1 to 1½ inches wide, curving slightly like sickles. These leaves are pendant and both sides are identical—they have no under surface. The wood of Viminalis is somewhat like that of the black walnut and will take a high polish.



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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

The Battle's On

ANNOUNCEMENT was made last week of the "Small Farm Homes" contest to be conducted jointly by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Farm and Garden Magazine. Full details of that contest are given on page eleven of today's magazine.

There are hosts of persons in Southern California who are finding their ideal of home life on so-called "little farms," meaning, of course, places of half an acre or more, too big to be classified as "lots," too wee to be considered regular farms. Jokingly, such folks often refer to their "ranches" or "estates," or "farms," but all who have lived in this favored part of the country for any length of time know what "small farm home" means—the term will serve admirably for the purposes of the contest, just as it serves to classify one of the most interesting of this magazine's departments.

The average small farm home owner is so sure he has quite the grandest little place in all creation that—well, it is to snicker that anyone should think otherwise. His garden is the best laid out, the most productive anywhere; his berries are just where a world's champion berry grower would naturally put them and the way they yield puts all competition in the shade; he's shown real genius in setting out his fruit trees, he admits it, he's planted sensibly, the results speak for themselves; his flower garden really looks like something and so does his shrubbery arrangement; his chickens and rabbits—but, say, if you ever heard one of these "little farmers" rave when he once got going all this is superfluous.

The contest we're speaking about is going to give some of these fellows who have the world's very best small farm home places a chance to make good on their claims. Contrary to the views so many of them express, they can't each and all of them, severally, have the best. Some one's exaggerating or mistaken—that's certain! This contest aims at finding out who's really who at this "little farm" game. The judges expect to have their hands full deciding upon the real champions, but they think the question ought to be settled, and they're willing to expend some genuine effort to that end.

If you're one of the boasters, Mr. or Mrs. or Miss Reader, turn right over to page eleven and learn how you can get some "action."

The Staff Grows

THE staff of the Los Angeles County Farm Adviser's office, for the past year reduced to four, is now back to its quota of six, the latest addition being that of W. H. Williams, who began active work October 1. Under the present arrangement, the county Supervisors pay the local expenses of six men, who are appointed, supervised and paid salaries by the University of California in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Ohio State University, and since coming to this State has taught agriculture in Southern California high schools and for five years in the California Junior Republic, Ontario, under R. A. Condee. His major work in his post-graduate studies has been horticulture, including citriculture.

While the staff of six is composed of good men, all active and agile in covering the wide areas they are expected to look after, it wouldn't be to the disadvantage of the county to have a larger one. Los Angeles county is not only big in agricultural acres and agricultural production, but it has a varied farm practice hardly paralleled by that of any other county in the United States. The farm adviser and his assistants must needs be specialists if they are to be as helpful as they should to the growers.

We are thankful for six, but we wish there were more of the same sort.

A Labor of Love

THAT'S what it must have been—a labor of love—to collect the specimens of perfect fruit, prepare them for display and put them carefully on the 900 odd plates that bore them at the Los Angeles County Fair this year. "Nobody," says the agricultural commissioner's office of Los Angeles county, "can appreciate the labor involved in assembling such a large amount of perishable material from so many sources unless he has tried it." But the interest that the public showed in the great plate display at the fair was reward enough for those who did all the work.

That the business of growing fruit isn't one grand sweet song was shown in the agricultural commissioner's display at the fair, which included exhibits calculated to give the visitor some understanding of the problem of controlling the insect pests that plague the orchardist. It may be a "labor of love" to grow rosy-cheeked fruit and show it at the fair, but it is "love's labor lost" if the host of destructive insects and fungi and diseases are not met in the orchard battlefield and defeated every year.

A "Co-op" Program

IT IS interesting to note that C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, member of the Federal Farm Board, believes that the Agricultural Marketing Act has for its principal purpose the building in the United States of a system of producer controlled and owned co-operative marketing organizations, operating for the "scientific distribution and marketing of the various agricultural products of the country."

In addressing the American Institute of Co-operation recently, Mr. Teague backed his belief by quoting a paragraph from the act indicating that the Federal Farm Board should encourage "the organization of producers into effective associations or corporations, under their own control, for greater unity of effort in marketing," and . . . (foster) "the establishment and financing of a farm-marketing system of producer-owned and producer-controlled co-operative associations and other agencies."

Mr. Teague then proceeded to point out to the institute the functions which he believes co-operatives may properly and profitably assume. These include:

Regulation of distribution to the various markets so that all of them will be supplied according to demand.

Control of supply at its source so as to regulate the supply to the demand.

Standardization and improvement of the products, to stimulate demand.

Co-operation with all wholesale and retail avenues of distribution so as to create lower prices to the consumer and to return a larger percentage of the consumer's dollar to the producer.

Lowering of the cost of distribution by the elimination of speculative profit along the line between the producer and such necessary and legitimate avenues of distribution as the wholesaling jobber and the retailer.

Holding of credit losses to a minimum.

"The difficulties of agriculture cannot be cured in a day."—[President Hoover.

The Market Place

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

FIRST PRIZE

A customer entered baby "Best-O'-Care" Chicks without our knowledge into competition at large County Fair, winning first premium. Why? Because "Best-O'-Care" means all the name implies. From finest free range vigorous Eastern Accredited "Best-T'-Lay" flocks we produce in California's finest hatchery building with "best-o'-care" in hatching and grading the choicest pure-bred super-stamina "Best-T'-Pay" chicks. Reds, Barred, Buff and White Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons and White Leghorns. Our price your profit. Our service your satisfaction. Our quality your protection. A postal stating your requirements will bring circular and full particulars. Write today about "Best-O'-Care" blue ribbon chicks. BEST-O'-CARE HATCHERY, San Fernando Road, BURBANK, CAL.

RIRED in line for 19 years. HOLLY HATCHERY WHITE LEGHORN FALL CHICKS, will produce pullets with high flock averages, and eggs noted for size, shape, and shell texture. Exclusive hatchery for George J. Richardson and Joseph H. Tunbach, Pioneer White Leghorn breeders since 1918. Write for our new circular, also FACTS from our Service Department—they are free. We sell Reproducers and Breeders, too. Box X-1, R. H. HOLLOWAY, Van Nuys (in Los Angeles), California.

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13 ACRES on highway, 8 acres planted, 7-room modern house, garage, chicken house and 600 hens, brooder house, work shop, a fine home in fine condition; price $10,000, clear, will exchange for Los Angeles property, or vicinity, of equal value.

34 ACRES all planted, bearing, mostly apples, some pears, figs and other fruit, $4,000 crop this year. 5 room house, barn garage, a fine location, and will be worth more money. Price $18,000, clear. Will consider Santa Barbara or vicinity apartment house of equal value.

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N. D. BRUCK, Paradise, California

ALFALFA ACRES, Morse Boulevard, improvements. Owner MRS. ADDIE G. FRANKLIN, Route 1, Corona, Calif.

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GUARANTEED REBUILT TRACTORS—
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FERTILIZER, prompt delivery. Elmira 4018. Call after 6 P. M. Also person cow manure. JOHN TORIHNO, 1585 W. 36th Place.



It's an Exposition

(Continued from Page Twelve)

arch—no supporting pillars or posts—building west of the Alameapk. It will be occupied next year.

The second building on the program will be the Grandstand, which will also contain exhibit rooms. The Horses and Cattle building, another project, will be even larger than Agriculture Hall.

The completed plans will take a back seat

Wild Flowers

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

have the soil ploughed, made smooth, and clean to broadcast the seed, simply raking it in. If the enthusiastic motorist will keep in among his tool equipment some little garden tool that scratches well, this is enough to aid him in "brightening the corner" where he may be. He simply loosens the surface of the ground somewhere that he

Livestock-Poultry

"Cream" of the Shows

That's What Riverside Fair Visitors Saw in the Stock Barns

RIVERSIDE.—It was a great livestock exhibition that was displayed at the Southern California Fair this year and it fittingly closed the fair circuit with some of the cream of the previous shows.

The dairy cattle division was a very fine one with a close contest staged in the Holsteins between Carnation Milk Farms and the Central Avenue Dairy, the first from Seattle, Wash., and the latter from Phoenix, Ariz. Carnation took the blues on all bulls except the 3-year-old, and lost aged, 2-year-old and junior heifer in females. The Phoenix establishment got the rest, along with senior and grand champion bull and junior champion heifer. Carnation took firsts on all herds and groups.

D. Kyman Huff's string of Jerseys won most of the Jersey firsts, but M. P. Corey, Walnut Creek breeder, got a blue on 2-year old female. All champions and herds and groups went to the Orange Jersey man.

The Guernsey judging was a battle royal among Minnie W. Miller of Wendell, Idaho, the Central Avenue dairy of Phoenix, Ariz., and A. G. McIntosh and Henderson Stockton, both of Glendora. Mrs. Miller won blues on all bulls but the 3-year-old which Mr. McIntosh had, and the bull calf which the Phoenix string won. The Central Avenue Dairy won firsts on senior heifer, Henderson Stockton had first yearling heifer and Mrs. Miller had the rest. Mrs. Miller also won blues on all herds and groups save calf herd, which went to Phoenix, while in the championships all the purples went to the Idaho lady save junior champion bull, which went to the Arizona herd.

There was a good Ayrshire show, with Alex McMinn, Phoenix, Ariz., carrying away most of the firsts. J. W. Carr, also of Phoenix, showed first 3-year-old cow, which was made senior and grand champion female. Mr. Carr got first on calf herd, the rest going to the McMinn string. Innisfail Herd, Davis, cleaned up on its milking Shorthorns.

Some Good Beef

Winterton Brothers, Kamas, Utah, who have been making the fair circuit with their Whitefaces for several seasons, showed a typy string of Herefords which met with no competition at Riverside. P. J. Weisel, La Habra, exhibited a few excellent Angus animals without competition.

In the Pig Pens

The Duroc show staged a pretty fight, with Maxwood Farms, Baldwin Park, and L. S. Berry, Macleay, Or., as the principals. Maxwood won blues on aged boar, senior boar pig, aged sow, senior yearling sow and senior sow pig, while Mr. Berry carried off the other firsts. The Spotted Poland Chinas shown in the breeding classes were all those of H. C. Schnackenberg, Orange, but in the barrows, Just-a-Mere Farm, Jacksonville, Fla., won tidily in both Durocs and Poland Chinas. Cass A. Nichols, Salem, Or., cleaned up on Chester Whites, as he has done in previous years. Another lively contest was in the Hampshire classes among C. A. Sample, Fresno, and Just-a-Mere Farm, Mr. Sample won firsts on aged boar, senior boar pig, junior boar pig and junior sow pig, while the Florida string took the other blues, including most of the herds and the champions. This Just-a-Mere Farm had variety as well as quality, and appeared with Tamworths, too, showing against Monte Vista Ranch, El Cajon. Monte Vista Ranch won firsts on aged boar, junior boar pig, aged sow, junior sow pig and aged and young herds, while the Florida farm got blues on the rest.

The "Woolies"

Folks visiting the Riverside fair had a chance to see some fine sheep of a number of breeds, although there wasn't much competition in many of the classes. Floyd T. Fox, Silverton, Or., won most of the firsts in Shropshires, over M. R. and D. M. Shelton, Marion, Or. Mr. Fox divided honors with W. P. Hubbard, Junction City, Or., on Dorsets. In Hampshires, Mr. Hubbard and L. E. Sheets, Pomona, split the blues. Mr. Fox had no competition in Oxfords, while Mr. Hubbard met no competitor in Lincolns. McCaleb Brothers, Monmouth, Or., were the only exhibitors in Romneys, and O. Mendenhall, Whittier, showed some good Suffolks without competition. In Cotswolds and Leicesters, Alex Cruickshank of McMinnville, Or., and C. Lawrence and Son, Monmouth, Or., divided honors. Southdown blue ribbons went to L. Higginson, Sardis, B. C., with the exception of aged ram, which was taken by D. M. Shelton, Junction City, Or.

Good Goat Show

There were eighty-eight entries in the milk goat show and lively competition in some of the classes. The sweepstakes challenge cup, a trophy much desired by the breeders, offered for best doe of all breeds competing, was won on a Toggenberg shown by Kirby and Saunders of the Canyon Ranch, Redlands.

The Drafters

In the Percherons, Hall Brothers, Perris, took all blues save those for 2-year-old stallion, yearling stallion and yearling mare, which went to Ruby and Bowers, Sacramento. The Perris stable won both championships. In Belgians, E. G. Stinson and Son, Orange, captured all firsts except 2-year-old and yearling stallion and mare colt, which were won by Ruby and Bowers. These Sacramento horse breeders showed the only Clydesdales at the fair and also had a good string of Shires, but Fred Bixby, also of Sacramento, won the older classes and the purple ribbons. George A. Carter, Perris, exhibited some good jacks.



A corner of the poultry show "ramada" housing the exhibition of fowls at the recent Escondido "Grape Day" celebration. Poultry raising is the second largest industry in Escondido Valley, hence the show was a center of interest.

Notes From Field

Well-Known Leghorn Breeder of Inglewood Retires

POULTRYMEN of Southern California will regret to hear that R. P. (Bob) Stephen of Inglewood is leaving Southern California, having retired from the business and purchased a monument works in Bakersfield, thus returning to a trade with which he was formerly identified. Mr Stephen won an enviable reputation for high-producing White Leghorns, and was president of the White Leghorn Club of this district. His birds were always "away up" at the egg-laying contests, in which he took a great interest. He served as a member of the board for the Pomona contest.

• • •

The season for new bulletins has opened, with Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, among the first, and Russell Poultry Yards, Van Nuys, with a house organ containing, in addition to announcements, articles and comment along poultry lines.

• • •

The six weeks' short course in Poultry Husbandry, a usual fall term feature at Davis, has been temporarily discontinued, it is announced by Prof. J. E. Dougherty, who gives as the reason the small enrollment last year. If there appears to be a demand for the course next year, it will be offered, Prof. Dougherty declares. The course usually starts late in September, and ends about the second week in November. There is a possibility that the course may be given every other year.

Big Riverside Show

Winners Are Listed at Southern California Event

RIVERSIDE.—A Silver Penciled Plymouth Rock from Pacific Plymouth Rock Farm, Long Beach, won the coveted show championship at the recent Southern California Fair poultry show, a creditable exhibition held under the superintendency of E. I. Hammond, Riverside.

The champion bantam and all the bantam specials went to C. A. Barr, Phoenix, Ariz., biggest individualized exhibitor, who had more than 300 birds, mostly bantams, at the local show. The champion waterfowl was a Canadian old gander, entered by Horace Gibson, Nuevo.

Blue ribbons were awarded the following:

BARRED ROCK—Cock, cockerel and pullet (best Barred Rock.) O. W. Carney, Wineville; hen, C. A. Barr, Phoenix.
DARK BARRED ROCK—Hen, pullet, O. W. Carney; old pen, F. M. Oates, Corona.
SILVER PENCILED BLUE AND COLUMBIAN ROCK—All firsts, Pacific Plymouth Rock Farm, Long Beach.
WHITE ROCK—Hen, pullet, G. G. Bailey, Arlington; cockerel, H. C. Loveland, Riverside.
PARTRIDGE ROCK—Cock, cockerel, pullet, George E. Tyler, Upland; hen, Stodel and Van Wagoner, Sepulveda.
COLUMBIAN AND PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE—All, Dewey Beaton, Bloomington.
SILVER-SPANGLED HAMBURG—Pullet, Renshaw Rancho, La Habra.
WHITE WYANDOTTE—Cockerel, pullet, E. Winterbottom, Bellflower.
PARTRIDGE COCHIN—Cockerel, hen, C. A. Barr, Phoenix.
S.C. RHODE ISLAND RED—Cock, hen, F. E. Phillips, Riverside; cockerel, pullet, C. G. Brown, Hemet; young pen, Elsie Veach, Corona.
JERSEY BLACK GIANT—All, William M. Moore, Redlands.
LIGHT BRAHMA—Cock, cockerel, Stodel and Van Wagoner, Sepulveda; hen, C. A. Barr; pullet, Bruce H. Harp, Riverside.
BUFF BRAHMA—Cockerel, C. A. Barr.
S. C. WHITE LEGHORN—Cock, old pen, V. D. Staroselsky, Riverside; hen, young pen, George Matherson, Corona; cockerel, pullet, George Smallwood, Upland.
S. C. BUFF LEGHORN—All, Renshaw Rancho, La Habra.
S. C. and R. C. LEGHORN—All, C. A. Barr.
S. C. RED LEGHORN—All, George E. Tyler, Upland.
BUFF MINORCA—All, George E. Tyler, Upland.
BLUE ANDALUSIAN—All, John T. Ashcroft, Pomona.
EIGHT KINDS OF POLISH—All, C. A. Barr.
MOTTLED HOUDAN—All, C. A. Barr.
S. C. ANCONA—All, Mrs. Rowena Walker, Riverside.
BUFF ORRPINGTON and CAPONS—All, Calif. Capon Farm, Artesia.
LIGHT SUSSEX—All, A. M. Craig, San Bernardino.
AUSTRALORP—All firsts, Percy and Percy, Riverside.
BRONZE TURKEY—Old tom, J. M. Long, Santa Ana; old hen, yearling hen, Jessie A. Rand, San Diego; yearling and young tom, young hen, Osterle and Kugler, Perris.
WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY—Old tom, yearling hen, C. A. Barr; young tom, Bruce H. Harp, Riverside.
PEARL GUINEA—Cock, C. L. Gilliland, Riverside; hen, Renshaw Rancho, La Habra.
WHITE GUINEA—All, Renshaw Rancho.
WHITE INDIAN RUNNER and BUFF DUCKS—All, Renshaw Rancho.
PENCILED INDIAN RUNNER DUCK—All firsts, Horace Gibson, Nuevo.
WHITE MUSCOVY—All firsts, Mrs. C. L. Gilliland, Riverside.
YOUNG GREY CALL and GREEN WING TEAL ducks—F. W. Hawes, Lakeview.
WILD CANADIAN GEESE—All, Horace Gibson, Nuevo.
TOULOUSE GEESE—All, Otto W. Koss, Riverside.
PINTAIL DUCK—H. V. Gibson.
MALLARD DUCK—Old duck, H. V. Gibson; young drake and young duck, C. A. Barr.

Including the junior show as well as the main show, about 1000 pigeons were on exhibition.

RUSSELL LEGHORNS
Superior Layers
We can supply the Hanson strain. Record breakers in the poultry yard and in laying contests. They lay extra large white eggs. Big vigorous birds—all officially blood tested. All males from 280 egg hens.
Fall hatched chicks very profitable.
Hatches every week.
Try our Red and Rock chicks for broiler profits. Send card for "RUSSELL CHICK NEWS"
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Van Nuys, Calif.

FRIER RAISERS
Malibu 149% to 199% profit on 5 to 6 months old Pullets. Brahmas—World's Greatest Egg Winter Layers. Giant Chicken—comparison shows less bone, quicker, even growth, solid featuring, no bare backs, more meat, straight breast-bones, less feed cost, no crowding, no cannibalism. Our pullets laid 95%. 1000 egg Red Cap Brahma Pullets—Free Ways to Profit—Details Mail. Visit our plant.
FEDERER BRAHMA FARMS
Sea & Strathern Sts. Monmouth, California

REDS — WHITE LEGHORNS — ROCKS
• VIGOR • CHICKS • STAMINA •
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P-K White Leghorn Chicks are hatched from large vigorous hens—producers of large white eggs. They are hatched in clean incubators in a clean hatchery and they will
LIVE AND GROW
P-K R. I. Reds hatched every Wednesday
Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
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SEE US FOR HUSKY BABY CHICKS
W. Leghorns from flocks under supervision of Cliff D. Carpenter, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons from Kansas accredited farm flocks. 1 Day to 3 Weeks Old—on hand all the time from our electric storage brooders. When you want "quality" chicks see or write—
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P. O. Box 278 Phone: N. Hollywood 1186
HATCHERY CAPACITY, 142,000 EGGS

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

It's an Exposition Now!



The Egyptian temple which greeted the spectator's eye when he entered the main tent of the 1929 Los Angeles County Fair. Last year it was different; next year and in all the succeeding years it will be different—a unique idea for evading the monotonous atmosphere of most county fairs. Months of study are necessary to carry out such a scheme of decoration, and every item must be constructed especially for the one fair, but the final effect is worth the effort.

Los Angeles County Fair, Grown to Be One of Nation's Greatest Shows, Builds for Future

By Chandos B. Castle

"JUST another county fair—guess I won't drive thirty-five miles to Pomona to see a few big pumpkins."

How many persons dismissed the advertisements for the 1929 Los Angeles County Fair with some such comment as that? Probably a good many thousand.

These thousands were wrong, and, whether they be dirt farmers, visitors in our midst, or business men, they should tuck a "date" into their hat band, a "date" to see the 1930 Los Angeles County Fair without fail.

When Judge Standish of Illinois, a judge of national reputation who seldom presides at any but State fairs, was invited to come to Pomona this year to pass upon the merits of the dairy cattle upon exhibition, there he was frankly puzzled. "Why," he said to himself, "should a mere county fair come clear to Illinois for a judge?"

When the cattle had been judged, and the show was reaching its end, Judge Standish came to the manager, and said:

"I couldn't get it through my head why you Los Angeles county people wanted me to come clear out here. It looked like a mistake to consider yourself of sufficient importance to get a judge from the Middle West. But I take it all back now. There was more competition in dairy stock here than I have ever had to encounter at any show I ever judged, and I have been judging the best for twenty years. Your agricultural and industrial exhibits were wonderful. Your decorated main tent was a marvel. Your whole fair was well-balanced and extremely worthy. It is the best organized fair I ever attended, with less friction, and a more businesslike atmosphere.

"It's going to be hard to describe when I go back home and people ask me about my trip."

From which it may be inferred that Judge Standish can be numbered among those who came to scoff, silently, and remained to pray, vocally. The fair managers say that he is typical. Their main effort is to get people to come just once, to override their "better judgment" and see the show. Once they have seen it, the visitors are sold, and they come next year and bring their friends.

That is the reason why all records for attendance were broken this year, why 175,000 people passed the gates, and why, on the closing day, thirty-seven acres of ground and every road and street in the vicinity were filled with parked cars.

It is our purpose here to set down the meteoric rise of this fair in eight years from nothing at all, something of its present scope and quality, and a glimpse into its future, probably the most promising of any county fair in the whole country.

First, full credit should be given the people of Pomona for the success of the big show. They organized it, they fostered it they fought for it, they serve it now, and theirs are the ambitious plans for its future. Yet they expressly attempt to make it a real county fair, and object to any attempt to term it the "Pomona fair." They have had the co-operation of the rest of the county, and of the big metropolis of the county, in "putting the show over," and they are repaying this help by trying to make the fair as representative of the whole commonwealth of Los Angeles county as is possible.

Back in 1921 the merchants of Pomona held an "industrial show." A little group of the promoters were standing in the tent watching the crowd drift by, when one of them, L. E. Sheets, said: "Why can't we hold a county fair here?" That was the start of the thing. Apparently Mr. Sheets had voiced an unspoken question which several had been asking themselves.

A couple of meetings were held. Others said "a big fair or nothing." Opposition developed in the local Chamber of Commerce, and resulted in disorganization of the fair committee.

Put It Over

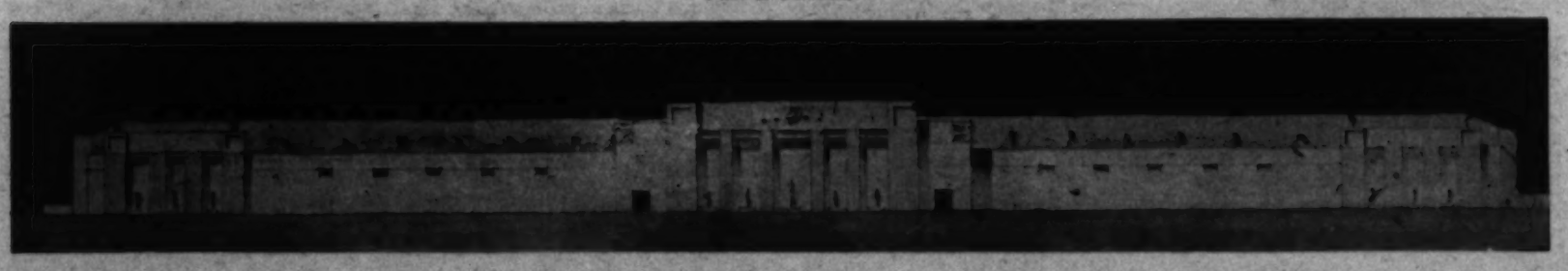
But four or five of the men were not so easily to be discouraged: They met, formed a board of directors, and shortly thereafter, in April, 1922, filed articles of incorporation as "The Los Angeles County Fair."

One of the group, C. B. Afflerbaugh, a Pomona druggist, was also a member of the City Council, and to him fell the task of interesting the Council in the purchase of a fair ground. Mr. Afflerbaugh located the desired land, and, having started in a managerial capacity, kept on during the fair's infancy. When success rested upon the venture and the show leaped into prominence, Mr. Afflerbaugh found himself no longer a druggist, but secretary-manager of the fair, and such he has remained ever since.

The first purchase in the present 120-acre tract was of a little over forty acres, which seemed huge enough for any purpose to the 1922 board of directors. Two hundred and ninety business men of Pomona bought stock to the extent of $30,000 dividendless stock, with no assurance of ever getting their principal back. The second year found the fair in debt an additional $30,000 to the bank. The people of Pomona came to the rescue with a bond issue of $75,000, which paid the bank and some debts for improvements, and left $25,000 for further improvements.

The only mistake made in the early days

(Continued on Page Twelve)



The 300-foot side elevation of Agriculture Hall, from the architect's sketch. This building, now in course of construction, is the first of fourteen to make up a ten-year building program, and will be ready for the 1930 Los Angeles Fair at Pomona.

Wild Flowers

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

have the soil ploughed, made smooth, and then to broadcast the seed, simply raking it in. If the enthusiastic motorist will keep in among his tool equipment some little garden tool that scratches well, this is enough to aid him in "brightening the corner" where he may be. He simply loosens the surface of the ground somewhere that he would like to see brightened, sprinkles the seed, scratches it in and treads it down and next spring looks for poppies or for great shafts of the cardinal larkspur. In broadcasting seeds on the home grounds or near the home grounds, it's always well to mark the place, to outline it roughly in some fashion, for the greatest danger of failure lies in the fact that the baby seedlings, unnoticed, may be stepped on, tramped out of existence or suffer some other mischance, due to being unobserved.

Border Plantings

An attractive border planting can be made of iris with sweet peas as a background. The sweet peas serve as a screen, cutting off a view of the driveway and are in bloom in January and February, while the irises follow in March and April. Some difference is made in the soil. The sweet peas have a trench dug for them and well-rotted manure mixed with the soil, the trench being filled in to within six inches of the top. After planting the soil is filled in gradually as the little plants grow until it is level. The manure in the sweet pea trench is not near enough the irises to trouble them. Iris do not need deep planting. The rhizome should be just below the surface, the top of it showing a little. As one iris fancier says, the rhizome should sit on the ground like a duck on a lake.

Bulbs Go in Now

Bulbs of almost all types go in now—the Cape bulbs, ixias, freesias, sparaxis Watsonias, ornithologium, baby glads; also tulips, hyacinths, narcissi gladioli may be planted for early spring blooming.

Perennials may be set out, and annuals sown for early spring blossoming. In short, all the planting that might have been done in September and wasn't may be done directly; but don't lose time.

The Bermuda Lawn

When the lawn is of Bermuda grass and turns brown in the winter, the grass made dormant by the first frost, clever gardeners make a temporary carpet of bright velvety green by sowing rye grass on the surface. This will remain green all winter and die down when the Bermuda is ready to come to life again. This sort of relay lawn requires little or no care and is ideal for the lazy gardener. No digging is necessary—broadcast the seed, rake it in lightly, and "that's that," as the English say. Fertilizing with a complete plant food is beneficial at this time and helps the grass to a sprightly greenness.

Good Planting Done

At the Riverside Fair, flower shows were none, but the planting of the grounds done by Walter P. Sheetz was very attractive. Against the wall were morning glories, the vines trained up at regular intervals and in front, Rosy Morn petunias made a carpet. Mr. Sheetz's own display inside, of a water garden surrounded with flowering plants, which was cleverly lighted, was most attractive. The Armstrong Nursery of Ontario staged here its very effective Pomona exhibit.



Little but memories of the old Los Angeles County Fairs will remain when this great park at Pomona is completed and the fourteen buildings are constructed. Agriculture Hall is now in course of construction; the last bit of work will be done in 1939, according to present plans.

She Loves Digging

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

out-of-door work had been of such benefit to her general health that she didn't complain about the accident.

But the dahlias bloomed; no finer are to be found in Santa Monica. And that is saying something. The cut flower trade proved profitable and prize winning at the exhibitions is the best of advertisements. Probably Mrs. Farmer will presently enlarge her borders and have large space for her dahlia farm. But it's interesting to see real achievement on space that another might think too small for any enterprise.

Judges Named

The judges for the ninth annual Pacific Slope Dairy Show, to be held in the municipal auditorium in Oakland, November 18 to 22, have been selected as follows: Judging cattle: Prof. H. M. King, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C., and John B. Irwin, Minneapolis, Minn. Judging milk: O. A. Phillips, Davis; R. P. Gingerich, Sacramento; Ivor Torrey, Sacramento. Judging butter: C. A. Iverson, Iowa Agricultural College, Ames, Iowa; G. Wilster, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon; G. F. Benkendorf, Modesto. Judging cheese: G. Wilster; O. A. Ghiggolle, Sacramento; F. H. McCampbell, San Francisco. Judging ice cream: C. A. Iverson; W. C. Cole, Davis; A. E. Reynolds, Sacramento.

He's Sailing Again

(Continued from Page Seven)

both sending pears and apples to the East. Representatives of large Australian co-operatives go to Java for four months during the shipping season, sending in large red and white plums and cherries, for which California is famed, but which she has not been sending to those markets. He also calls attention to the fact that Florida has pushed ahead of San Francisco and Los Angeles in sending grapefruit across the continent to the Orient through the big terminal at Seattle.

Mr. Elliott does not seem to consider himself a Columbus of trade notwithstanding the views of his neighbors and friends. He has been a gracious and entertaining speaker at banquets, service club luncheons and other gatherings and has been willing to assist other farmers. He is glad that his idea is taking hold so well and plans his second personally conducted voyage of trade discovery next month. This time he will go to Central America.

Isn't Saying Much

He is somewhat reticent about this second trip, apparently taking the attitude he did for the first undertaking, that "it's best to talk after the thing is done." He has little to say about his enterprise except that it, too, is an "experiment." Perhaps, too, it is not good business to disclose all of one's plans. There is a necessity for stepping cautiously and feeling his way, he declares. Unquestionably, however, he has faith that the same quality that has made the name of California's products golden wherever they have penetrated will add to that fame in other marts.

Tulare county's "sailor-farmer" is going to find out just what world tastes are. He's going to "try 'em all out" before he gets through, some of his friends predict. He has been making small shipments of grapes of late, sending them to various parts of the globe.

Dame Nature is doing her part in preparation of the fruits and vegetables which will make up the consignment for Mr. Elliott's own second voyage. Long hot days in the San Joaquin, with approaching crisp, cool mornings of autumn, will give an added tang to fruit now hanging heavy on the vines. Workers are busy in field and vineyard, in packing-house and storage sheds. Great clusters of delicious grapes of various varieties are being precooled, and packed in delicate freshness. Numerous carloads of equally choice fruits are in refrigerator compartments of great ships, en route to jaded appetites in other lands. Like heady wine, rises the fragrance of sun-ripened bunches, suspended in weighty festoons from miles of trellises. Only the best is taken.

Not long will fruit men of California worry about "red ink" if visions of the "sailor-farmer" and his partners are realized. No use worrying, they think, until the overseas folks have had a taste of California's offerings.

A WEED KILLER

Walter S. Ball, assistant botanist for the State Department of Agriculture, has been experimenting on chemical weed control, particularly with a new material, sodium chlorate. He states that he hopes to be able to make practical use of this material in solving some of California's most serious weed problems.

It's an Exposition

(Continued from Page Twelve)

arch—no supporting pillars or posts—building west of the Mississippi. It will be occupied next year.

The second building on the program will be the grandstand, which will also contain exhibit rooms. The Horses and Cattle building, another project, will be even larger than Agriculture Hall.

The completed plant will take a back seat to nothing of its kind in the United States.

Many Benefits

What do the communities helping to support the county fair get for their money? Not alone an entertaining event, staged on such a lavish scale that they may take pride in the achievement of their county. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent every year to attract people to this part of the State. The fair does its share in holding them here once they have come. For they may attend this show, and see spread before them in convincing array the fruits of a whole season, from the earliest apricots to the last grape. Cold storage of fruits during the long season makes this possible.

The publicity given the fair in the press of the nation is no mean achievement, either. The 1928 fair was mentioned in 85 per cent of the large daily papers of the East, the publicity department's records show. The total reader circulation of all the papers using material from the fair reached the staggering sum of 35,000,000. Talking and silent movies will reach many millions more, including those who don't read much.

The plan for the great fair of the future is laid out—it is a question of equipment and finances. It might be made a "super-show" in three years, but it probably will take ten for the work of the management to come to fruition.

Meantime, the county fair is, in effect, a district fair, since scope of its exhibits is far wider than the limits of the county. It seems destined eventually to take a place—an honor it has already earned—with the best of the American State fairs.

Fertilizers Tested

Well-considered fertilization seems essential in vegetable production, declares the Los Angeles county office of the California Agricultural Extension Service, basing its conclusion on numerous field trials conducted during the past eight years by Assistant Farm Adviser F. H. Ernst, in which fertilizing materials of all kinds have been tried.

The conclusions to be drawn at this time from the trials, the extension service declares, are:

That organic material of a decomposable kind is of primary importance, and may be supplied in the form of turned-under cover crops, barnyard manures, bean straw, or low-grade alfalfa hay. That such organic matter serves as a source of bacterial activity and determines in large measure the "level of availability" of the mineral elements which may be used by the plants for food.

That the availability of potash in the soil depends far more on the organic matter in the soil than on the application of additional potash materials. That one ton of bean straw might far more easily make more plant food available than would one ton of plant food in mineral form.

That organic material and nitrogen are practically inseparable, and that the field trials have shown that nitrogenous materials come next to organic matter in their importance, and can be obtained not only by the addition of organic material, but also by adding nitrogenous materials. That soils which are well supplied with organic matter respond readily to the application of inorganic nitrogenous compounds like ammonium sulphate and nitrate of soda. That on the poorer types of soil, mixtures of these materials with dried blood or fish meal are desirable, and that in any case, organic matter must be considered of the very first importance.

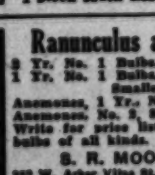
Palms Jersey Record

The latest official production test which has been completed in the F. R. Bain herd of Jerseys at Palms, is that of Ximene of Oaklands, which made 488.34 pounds of butter fat in 305 days. She started the test at the age of 5 years, 3 months.

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"The Peanut's Side-Kick"

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

El Centro Last year Imperial Valley ranchers sowed 710,000 pounds of alfalfa seed, at a cost of $1,420,000, on approximately 35,000 acres. High seed prices will govern to some extent the acreage planted this year.

The Imperial Valley Grapefruit Growers of this city have decided to build an up-to-date packing house which will be finished in time to take care of the business of the association after the first of the year. Ross Folger has been named the manager.

George L. Winright has been appointed by the State University to act as assistant farm adviser for Imperial county, specializing in live stock.

A labor shortage is confronting Imperial Valley growers for both cotton picking and lettuce thinning, due, it is believed, to the agitation over the alien situation. Anything which restricts Mexican labor in Imperial Valley cannot help but "put a crimp" in many classes of Imperial agriculture, growers point out.

Showers in September will probably bring considerable amounts of early lettuce to the market at one time. Ordinarily, irrigation is given in small blocks to govern the time of seed germination, but the rains started germination all over the fields and the crop will have to go ahead now or be reseeded.

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Westmoreland Numerous thefts of all kinds of produce from poultry to hay have wakened the supervisors of Imperial county to action. It is believed that the marauders rush their stolen goods to Los Angeles as fast as possible, and it is planned to patrol the highway out of this city. John Mathis, recently appointed deputy sheriff, has been given authority to question origin of truck shipments and demand identification. Joseph Crooks will assist him and the patrol will be maintained day and night, co-operating with the agricultural commissioner.

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Oxnard R. L. Churchill, secretary-manager of the California Lima Bean Growers, reports that current buying and shipping prices on California limas declined rapidly during the close of September. Growers were paid $12 for early September shipments, while cash buyers at the close of the month offered only $10.75 to $11. The association, says Mr. Churchill, figures that November shipments will be made at higher figures than during the present month, and it has been quoting choice recleaned at $11.35 for prompt shipment; $11.05 for the month of October and $11.25 for shipment during the first half of November.

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Three Rivers Harvest of the choice apples produced in this Tulare county foothill region is in full swing, and residents from all points of the San Joaquin Valley are making their annual pilgrimage to lay in their supply of winter apples. Most of the local ranchers are turning their culls and windfalls into sweet fresh cider, and this alone is sufficient to halt most of the tourists motoring through Three Rivers on the General's Highway leading to Giant Forest. Only a few local orchards will have a normal output, for the crop is not generally heavy this season, but the apples have an exceptionally fine flavor, due, perhaps to the dry season, which, many believe, always develops sweeter fruit.

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Redlands A. M. Pratt, formerly with the Mutual Orange Distributors here and now with he Florida Fruit Growers Exchange, writes that 7000 traps for Mediterranean fruit fly are now at work in Florida and that over 6000 men are at work battling the pest. No flies have been found in an area formerly badly infested since August 7, and growers contend that the State is "commercially free" from the invader. Over 400 square miles of wild land, he says, have been treated for fly eradication.

Fumigation in the eastern end of San Bernardino county is about over, according to one of the fumigating companies. About 2700 acres of orange groves in the Redlands, Bryn Mawr and Mentone districts were treated this year.

Fruit men of the Oakglen district report that the largest apple deal ever made here has been completed by a representative of a large buying concern of Los Angeles, involving more than half the apple crop. Prices for orchard run, all boxes and pickers furnished by the buyer, its reported as $50 a ton and the deal is said to involve over 100,000 boxes.



In the little valleys of the Coast Range are many ranches like this one near Santa Maria, where hay, grain, stock, some orchard and a bit of vineyard give play to a well-diversified agricultural program.

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Tulare Another large cotton gin in the Tulare district got under way recently, when the new plant of the California Cotton Credit Corporation, erected during the late summer at a cost in excess of $30,000, ran out its first bale. The new gin is one of twenty-seven owned by the corporation in the San Joaquin Valley, and with its five stands instead of the usual four, and running at maximum speed, it can turn out a bale every twelve minutes. The peak of the cotton harvest is expected before November 1, and during the rush season this plant will operate on a twenty-four-hour basis.

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Garden Grove The early pickings in this district are bringing larger walnuts than those of last year, according to Wayne Holt, manager of the Garden Grove Walnut Association. The hot weather of July and August produced amber colored meats, particularly where soil moisture was insufficient to meet the requirements of the trees. The price schedule on this year's crop will be made by the California Walnut Growers' Association on December 5.

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Reseda A recent survey of the bean industry in San Fernando Valley reveals that 11,572 acres are devoted to the crop, it is announced by Jack Walters, secretary of the Van Nuys and Owensmouth Bean Growers' Association. Mr. Walters, whose office is in this city, points out that practically the entire acreage is in baby limas, and that black-eye beans, which have been tried in past years, have failed to become popular with the growers. There are, however, a few small fields in the valley devoted to this variety. The baby lima harvest was delayed this year on account of the rain that occured September 18, but the bean association secretary declares that no damage was done to the crop. The first threshing this season got under way on Sunday, September 22. Baby lima beans should bring an average of $10.25 to $10.50 per 100-pound sack to the growers this year, declares Mr. Walters.

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Fullerton Walnut processing and grading have started at the Fullerton-Placentia Walnut Association's plant. Manager Arthur Sisley says the quality is higher than it was a year ago, with a higher percentage of white meats than is usual with first pickings. Present indications point to a total shipment from this house of over 800 tons of walnuts.

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Riverside The Riverside High school was first and Perris Junior Farm Center second at the Southern California Junior Fair this year for displays of agricultural and horticultural products. The prize for best entomological display collected by boys and girls was awarded to Perris Junior Farm Center, San Bernardino high school being second.

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Anaheim The Inter-County Persimmon Growers field day and institute was held here yesterday. During the afernoon a field tour was conducted to the persimmon orchards in the Fullerton and La Habra districts where irrigation and pruning were discussed.

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Tipton A herd of fourteen heifers owned by the California Dairies at Tipton has made an outstanding record, which has been compiled by M. A. Lindsay, assistant farm adviser of Tulare county. Nine of the heifers have completed a year's record averaging 386.4 pounds of butter fat. Three have produced over 400 pounds of fat and one made the fine heifer record of 483.3 pounds in a year.

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Hemet Walnut growers of the Hemet Valley this year expect to harvest a 600-ton crop which will grade higher in quality than any of recent years. Picking started the last week in September. By far the greater part of the local walnuts will be handled through the plant of the Hemet Walnut Growers' Association. For the first time, hulling machines are being used in this valley in the harvest work, two ranchers having installed these machines. Their operation is said to be proving so successful that several more will be placed in use next year. C. C. Nordal and J. W. Russell are the two ranchers who are operating the machines, which can hull three tons of walnuts daily. Besides their own crops, the walnuts from several neighboring groves are being hulled by this equipment.

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Mulberry C. M. Gifford and Sons of San Diego, picklers of olives, have an olive grove in his section of Imperial Valley which bears very well. This year the olives are of large size and the crop is heavier than usual. A first picking of eighteen tons is now being packed in brine in large wooden barrels and these will be trucked to the San Diego plant for processing.

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Porterville Beginning with the spinach pack last March, and running on through apricots and peaches, the Porterville unit of the Fred B. Neuhoff Packing Corporation, which closed its canning season September 19, packed nearly 400,000 cases of fruits and vegetables, according to figures released by C. R. Randle, superintendent of the shipping department. Thousands of cases of fruit have gone out from the local plant for European markets, and one large American chain store purchased 50,000 cases of the season's pack.

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San Fernando Packing an average of 160 tons of tomatoes a day, the Fernando Canning Company here is handling more cases of this fruit than any other cannery in Southern California this year, it is stated by officials of the plant. By the end of the season in November they estimate that approximately 250,000 cases of tomatoes will have been packed, nearly three times as many as were put up last year. The bulk of the crop is coming from San Fernando Valley fields with frequent arrivals from Simi Valley.

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Fontana John W. Meyer, acting director in charge of the United States Rabbit Experimental Station here for the past fourteen months, has been appointed director of the station by the United States Biological Survey. A. M. Davidson of this city has been re-elected president of the California Rabbit Breeders' Association. Mr. Davidson, during his former term of office, organized the California Rabbit Marketing Association, and plans to strengthen this unit during the coming year.

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Calipatria The Imperial Valley fall pea crop is expected to be earlier than usual this year, because so many growers planted in a cool weather period around September 1, instead of waiting till September 15 or 20, as is customary. The estimated acreage for the entire valley is 7827 acres, with Calipatria leading with 4113 acres; Brawley comes second with 1750; El Centro follows with 680; Heber has 495; Holtville, 460, and about 400 acres more are scattered through the valley.

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Poplar Guy W. Lowe, one of the best known growers of potatoes in the San Joaquin Valley, has 130 acres of his ranch in this district planted to fall potatoes, from which he expects to harvest from 125 to 150 sacks per acre about November 1. With a reported national shortage of about 2,000,000 bushels, Mr. Lowe believes his crop should bring from $2.75 to $3 per sack as market potatoes, and more than that for his choicest stock, which is sold for seed.

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Beaumont Dry-land fruit farming has been carried on successfully in San Gorgonia Pass for many years where soil conditions have been favorable and orchards have been given proper care. One of the best orchards in this district is that of Virchow and Moyer Company, a fifty-acre tract in the western end of Cherry Valley.

Seven acres of the ranch are in bearing French and French Improved prunes. Mr. Virchow says that the quality of fruit grown without irrigation is superior to that produced on irrigated ground.

Twelve acres are in Bing, Black Tartarian and Royal Anne cherries, the trees being eight or nine years old. Mr. Virchow says that the unirrigated cherries also were larger, stood up better and brought higher prices than those from irrigated orchards.

There is a family orchard of peaches, apricots, nectarines, plums and figs and a small vineyard on the place. This spring the company set out 200 Kadota Seedless figs, said by the management to be a new variety. They have grown well, even though given no water to start them.



A Notable Showing

Inglewood Exhibits Dahlias in All Their Perfection

By Frances Duncan

The camp with which communities which have never done it before will up and live a flower show which would do credit to veterans is a distinctively California stunt. On September 19-20, Inglewood gave its second Dahlia Show, which was also its second flower show, and the beauty and perfection of the dahlias displayed riveted

Real "Small Ranch" Developed by Home Horticulturist

HEMET—A real "small farm home" is that of George M. Fleming of this community, who came here from Oregon twelve, the last time in 1920, when he decided to buy and settle down. His two and one-half acres he bought from his wages earned at horticultural work, such as grafting and budding, pruning and thinning, and picking the fruit.

Southland Gardens

By Frances Duncan

There's No Reason Why We Shouldn't Have Wild Flowers

PRECISELY as people repair the ravages of flood or fire or landslide, so they repair, if they can, the ravages of tourists of the worser sort, and the devastations of subdividers. Now is the time when public spirited folk sow wild flowers on the vacant lots, and garden club members take packets of seed with them and wherever, in their walks or drives abroad, seems a likely spot, scratch it a bit and sow the seed, trusting that the winter rains and California soil and sunshine will do the rest.

It might not be a bad idea for a community to establish a picking meadow. We train youngsters carefully to spare the wild flower (although in the experience of some of us, the hard-boiled adult is the worst sinner.) Yet for centuries little folk have delighted in picking flowers to "bring home to mother!" Of course it's well that the wild flowers should be protected. Yet we plant alfalfa for horses and cows to enjoy and it was to be cut in order that they may do so. Why not sow wild flowers in vacant lots and let the children pick them? It would be a safe bet that they wouldn't devastate. It's not the child who goes to the desert and brings back cacti by the truck-load, nor the child who fills the car with armfuls of lupine.

A roughly made summer house—perhaps of just bamboo poles or bean poles, covered with nasturtium or morning glory—a few cross paths, and, with no leveling, the rest of the vacant lot sown to wild flowers, would make a delightful play garden for children. The summer house would give the garden dignity and the children could make it themselves. Here little girls could play dolls and play house and little boys play marbles. California children need some chance for quiet play and rare is the playground that encourages anything but violent exercises.

Each school should have its wild flower garden, so that the children may become familiar with what ought to be the child's heritage. The child in the old days attended the little red schoolhouse and had the joy of the daily walk to school; he became familiar with a stretch of country roadside in all its changing beauty, from the first bloodroot to the last hazel blossom. The automobile has obliterated this, but there can be some place on the school grounds where the native wild flowers can be watched for and awaited, and where the children can learn to know them in their changing beauty.

The Woman's Club at Sierra Madre has a wild flower plantation on a vacant lot next to the club. There should be many to emulate the plan. And now is the time to make garden spots of vacant lots and barren stretches of highway.

How to Plant 'Em

Most seed houses supply mixtures for poor soil and dry places and for planting in the shade, aside from the separate packets of particular flowers. California poppies and blue nemophila make a charming combination. For a dry bank the wild sunflower, encelia and lupine are good. A plantation of lupines in variety is very lovely, and lupines hold the soil. A bank that has suffered from erosion, covered with lupine, has more chance of holding its soil.

Just before the winter rains is the best time for planting. If possible, it's well to

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



A winter and spring border which may be planted now—Sweet Peas for bloom in January and February, Iris to follow in March and April.

She Loves Digging

Widow Finding Health and Profit Growing Dahlias

That flower-farming is a means to health as well as a source of profit has been proved again by a charming little old lady, Mrs. Nellie Farmer of Santa Monica, one of the prize-winners at the recent Santa Monica show. Four years ago when Mrs. Farmer was left a widow her chief assets were her fifty-foot-wide back yard and an interest in flowers. She dug the yard and put every inch of it under cultivation—no picturesque gardening, but rows and rows with the irrigating furrows between.

Since dahlia growing seems indigenous to Santa Monica, and since Mrs. Farmer's daughter, Mrs. Z. Embree, is a highly skilled amateur, it seemed but natural that Mrs. Farmer should take to dahlias. Mrs. Embree and a few other amateurs interested in the venture sent roots to add to the initial planting. Every bit of the work Mrs. Farmer has done herself. Even when incapacitated by a fall, as soon as getting about was at all possible, the little old lady was busy again, digging holes for her beloved roots; in fact, it was dropping into one of the holes that caused the injury. But the

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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AURORA — Orange. CARMENCITA — Salmon. PERSHING — Pink. SPLENDENS — Lavender. YELLOW PRINCE—Yellow. Your choice of these, 50c per dozen; per 100 $3.50

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

El Centro Last year Imperial Valley ranchers sowed 110,000 pounds of alfalfa seed, at a cost of $1,430,000, on approximately 35,000 acres.

which closed its catching season September 15, packed nearly 400,000 cases of fruits and vegetables, according to figures re-

The Peanut's "Side-Kick"

POP CORN DOES WELL IN CALIFORNIA, AND IS ON IMPORT BASIS





Left, big ear of popcorn on dwarf plant. Above, varieties of popcorn, big and little, red, white and golden, and bottled samples of the popped product—red at left, golden in center, very large type at right.

By Chandos B. Castle

SWEET corn is a very perishable crop. Ready today, it must be sold today, at whatever price the market affords. Usually, during the height of the season, the price is depressed, and considerable loss may have to be taken by the grower.

But pop corn is another story. One may take his time sending the crop to market. The marketing may be spread over as long a period as is necessary. There is no peak, no rush, no panic to this sterling necessity—sister of the roasted peanut at every beach and every business center. As a matter of fact, there seems to be quite a steady market and a satisfactory price all the time.

These are the reasons why Ralph H. Stein of Artesia says he quit the growing of sweet corn and espoused its explosive cousin. Mr. Stein was introduced to pop corn culture by William H. Smith of Inglewood, retired rancher who "jobs" California-grown pop corn along the highways and byways of this great consuming center.

Mr. Smith is enthusiastic about this not very well-known crop. California produces a superior article, he declares, and the demand is certainly right here at the door. He is authority for the statement that about twenty-five carloads of the dynamic grains are brought here from the East every year. Much of this goes to the "pikes" and "midways" and "promenades" of our beaches, where it vies successfully for public favor with the goobers, pink lemonade, hot dogs, apple cider, salt water taffy, and other estimable comestibles.

There are always retailers to push its sale. Why shouldn't there be? There is scarcely another article of food having as high a retail profit. A pound of corn, costing maybe a nickel, maybe a bit more, will make twelve to fifteen nickel packages, depending upon the generosity of the popper. A dash of salt, and some warm oil—they don't use butter much any more—and the wares are ready for sale. The paper bag is a small item, and you can figure your own profits. Before rushing to the beach to secure a concession, remember that there is plenty of competition. But at that, several beach popcornicians have accumulated sizable fortunes, it is said.

They're Particular

The successful retailer of popped pop corn looks over his prospective purchase of material with a calculating scientific eye, says Mr. Smith. He buys in quantities, and he knows what he wants, and is willing to pay the price for it. He wants corn of a sufficient horsepower, measured in percentage of "pop." Like as not, he will demand a guarantee of 80 to 85 per cent pop.

If he is making up pop corn candy, he may ask for red pop corn. The bits of red husk scattered through the white of the finished candy give a saccharine air to the product, he has found by experience. He may want golden corn for his "buttered" bags, for the golden bits give a butyric tinge considered quite charming. Or he may ask for the biggest popper, and his jobber knows what variety "pops out" into the largest morsels.

There are as many varieties of pop corn as there are of sweet corn, and maybe more. Home growers are familiar with the little "squirrel tooth" and "lady finger" kinds, but these do not find favor with the commercial grower, who takes per-acre yield and labor cost into account and stays with the larger varieties, several of which are quite as big of ear and grain as ordinary sweet corns.

We Have an "Edge"

The soil must be adapted to pop corn, and so Mr. Smith advises a test planting to determine what quality may be produced on a certain piece of ground. The proof of this particular pudding is in the eating, and in the popping, and only a trial will show what may be accomplished on any piece of land.

Given the proper kind of soil, a Californian is "all set" to beat his eastern competitor. He has no early frosts to make quality variable, and his climate is always of a certain evenness, so that his corn normally will show also a stability of quality and popability. He avoids the high freight charge from the East, meeting the imported competitor right in his own bailiwick.

Mr. Stein had three and a half acres in pop corn this past season. He and other growers believe a ton to the irrigated acre and a half-ton to the unirrigated acre are conservative figures, and show what can be done with the crop.

Those who go into pop corn in a big way will doubtless purchase their own shelling equipment. Others may arrange to have the shelling done for them at a set rate. Still others will plan to have a pop corn middleman furnish seed, sacks, help in shelling, and selling.

Holding pop corn over the summer calls for the same care that is applied to other crops likely to become infested with weevils and other pests. The carbon bisulphide fumigation method is favored by those who have to cope with this problem.

The Ear's the Thing

There seem to be no special problems in connection with pop-corn culture. It looks and grows and produces like any other corn. Mr. Stein this year tried out a dwarf-growing variety on a part of his corn patch, alongside his six-foot corn. The little dwarfs tasseled out about three feet above the ground, and looked like nothing much. Mr. Stein was rather discouraged, and mentally kissed his crop good-by on that part of the patch devoted to the little plants. But he found out that stalk doesn't count, that the story is told in the ear, and each one of the babies had two or three ears of good size.

What causes pop corn to pop? It cannot be considered strictly necessary to know. One might produce pop corn from now till Doomsday and never bother to inquire as to why and wherefore. But the knowledge might be of use in case somebody asked one.

Which calls to mind a true story

A scholarly "doktor," scion doubtless of European aristocracy, was touring California by automobile. He passed a Calimyrna fig orchard, and noted in each tree the little basket which plays a part of the "bugging" or fertilization of the fruit.

Suffering a natural curiosity, he stopped and approached a man standing near the road. It happened that the man was the operator of the big orchard, and a thoroughgoing student of his subject, horticulture. But to the nattily dressed European, he was just a simple peasant son of the soil, in dirty work clothes.

"My good man," said the tourist in the preciest of Oxford English, "Can you tell me why each tree has the little basket?"

"Certainly, sir," replied the orchardist, with a slow smile." "Imperfect fertilization of figs of this variety has led, from very ancient times to the practice of caprification, a term derived from the word "capri," the name of the male or pollen-bearing fig. These caprifigs contain galls in which the fig insect, Blastophaga psenes, develops. It also has, within the eye, a cluster of staminate flowers. The spring, or profichi, crop of caprifigs is that used to fertilize the Smyrna fig. The caprifigs are placed in those baskets which you see. The insect, emerging, is covered with pollen, which it carries to the young fruit on the trees, thereby insuring an abundant crop."

After delivering which, the California peasant gently helped the European gentleman to his car and applied restoratives.

So, if anybody should ask you about pop corn and its popping, tell 'em, in the language of California's son of the soil, that "pop corn has a large proportion of the 'endosperm'—the nutritious matter which with the small embryo makes up the grain—of a horny consistency, which causes the grain to pop when heated, that is to say, the kernel becomes turned inside out by the explosion of the contained moisture."

For health and comfort the weight of children's clothing should hang from the shoulders rather than from the waist.

Fears are like diseases. Avoid infecting your children with them.



Right, Ralph H. Stein, Arcadia, beside dwarf pop corn. The common pop corn in his field stands higher than his head. Below, the end of the merchandising line, a beach stand



Inglewood Exhibits Dahlias in All Their Perfection

By Frances Duncan

The game with which communities which have never done it before will up and give a flower show which would do credit to veterans is a distinctively California stunt. On September 19-20, Inglewood gave its second Dahlia Show, which was also its second flower show, and the beauty and perfection of the dahlias displayed rivaled Santa Monica's. Better flowers were not shown at the Biltmore the week before. Inglewood has notable gardeners, but it also has a soil and climate which seem just right for dahlias. More and more it seems wise for growers to choose climate and soil with care.

Ralph Blakeman, an Inglewood amateur, who next year will undoubtedly appear as professional, had a beautiful exhibit. Mr. Blakeman won prizes at Santa Monica and at the Biltmore show, but his exhibit in his home town was even better. His "Eleanor Van der Veer" and "Mr. Crowley" were especially fine. A newcomer among the professionals was Joseph Pfluger, also a Biltmore winner, who has established his "Rainbow Dahlia Farm" at Inglewood, having come thither from Staten Island on the east coast. Especially interesting were the new introductions displayed by Oliver and Cordes of Palms. Among these were El Negro, an extraordinarily dark red dahlia, darker even than Inkyo; Los Feliz, a large, loose-petaled decorative, and a seedling of Elite Glory, red with the red of a Hadley rose. El Rey is another beauty—a decorative of the Jersey Beacon type in a rich golden salmon. Other Inglewood amateurs who are "going some" are two young fellows, Jack Hallett and George Southern, who after taking the prize for the best seedling at the Torrance show, at Inglewood won the "better flowers" medal for the largest perfect dahlia and the best flower shown by an amateur. S. R. Moore showed a beautiful basket of Jersey Beauties. Mrs. May Venable of Norwalk won sweepstakes both this year and last year. Frank J. Richards, formerly of Manhattan, had a most artistic display and especially charming baskets. The Advance Dahlia Gardens of Gardena had a fine display, both of the hybrid cactus type and of the "poms," winning sweepstakes in the latter. A newcomer into the commercial ranks, Mrs. G. Gaster, displayed gorgeous autumn-colored dahlias, using a bushel basket, cleverly covered, for her container. The city water department sent a beautiful exhibit from Centinella Park, Inglewood. A delightful setting to the dahlias, was the exhibit of Mrs. M. H. Adamson (Bert Haalboom, gardener,) of orchids and of rarely beautiful types of water lilies shown in vases. Mrs. Adamson usually exhibits at the Pasadena Flower Show.



This striking display, depicting the crude irrigation methods of the ancient farmers of the Nile, was awarded sweepstakes for the most artistic design carrying out the Egyptian decorative motif of the recent Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. It was entered by the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce.

On the Air

Agricultural talks at noon each day will be given during the week beginning October 14, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI, as follows:

October 14—"The Future of the Avocado," by George E. Fairhead, director of the California Avocado Growers' Association.

October 15—"Frost Prevention, by Floyd D. Young, meteorologist, United States Weather Bureau," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

October 16—"Advantages to Agriculture from Laws Passed by Last Legislature," by Ethelbert Johnson, deputy agricultural commissioner, Orange county.

October 17—"The National Forests of California," by one of the rangers of the United States Forest Service.

October 18—"Time Schedules," by Miss Nancy Folsom, home demonstration agent, Santa Barbara county.

October 19—"The Value of Teaching Agriculture to Juniors," by W. H. Williams, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

Apple juice canned now will be ready throughout the year for use in jelly, fruit ices, beverages, sauces or desserts.

It's an Exposition

(Continued from Page Three)

was the purchase of too small an acreage. The first land cost $475 per acre; the later additions, a few acres here and a few there, cost from $1100 to $1200 per acre. The city of Pomona bought this land on contract. The city's share in the upbuilding of the great fair has reached something like $300,000.

Los Angeles county's only permanent investment so far (in the plant) is in the foundation of the new agricultural hall, now building. The county supplies $40,000 each year toward payment of $75,000 in premiums to winners of awards. Incidentally, there are only four or five other fairs in the United States, and State fairs at that, which pay out more in prize money.

State aid has always been secured, and this year the fair was included in the Sixth Agricultural District budget for $12,000.

The first Los Angeles County Fair, in 1922, was under canvas except for the grandstand and live-stock barns. The capacity was just half that of the present fair, and the attendance was 35,000.

So much for the past. The 1929 fair was under canvas, too, but the big main tent will be the big main tent no more. This year it was elaborately and faithfully decorated as an old Egyptian temple. This matter of motif, as some love to call it, is four years old. Prior to that, decorators were employed to get the big tent up in conservative, and common, garb. They did their work well, but the management realized that lack of "motif" in decoration tended to sameness. So they adopted the scheme of having each year's decorations new and complete, and different from anything ever tried elsewhere. It is said that this system of decoration is absolutely unique, and certainly it is one of the big drawing cards at the Pomona event.

The community exhibits now are elaborate and scenic. The old "pile of pumpkins" idea has gone into the discard. The main agricultural and horticultural hall is a thing of gaudy beauty, and it is never the same from one year to another. The Egyptian temple may be followed by Japanese, or Hawaiian, or Timbuctooan, but whatever it be, it will have an air of completeness and authenticity.

Fine Horse Show

The night horse show in front of the grandstand is said to be the most beautiful outdoor event of its kind in America, and it will make the indoor horse shows look to their laurels.

The stock show and the poultry show are of an extremely high standard, the latter having come to be known as one of the great events of its kind in the country. Ask the judges. Mr. Standish was not the only judge this year who praised the fair to the skies.

Now for the future. A ten-year building program is under way. The foundation for Agriculture Hall has been laid, and plans for thirteen other buildings have been drawn. When complete, the plant will represent an investment of close to $1,000,000 and will be a series of noble buildings in a handsome park.

Agriculture Hall will be a structure 135 feet wide and 900 feet long, the largest full

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Real "Small Ranch" Developed by Home Horticulturist

HEMET.—A real "small farm home" is that of George M. Fleming of this community, who came here from Oregon twice, the last time in 1920, when he decided to buy and settle down. His two and one-half acres he bought from his wages earned at horticultural work, such as grafting and budding, pruning and thinning, and picking fruit.

Mr. Fleming, after nine years, has a very productive place. His thirteen varieties of grapes find a ready local market, he declares. His seventy-three Payne walnuts, now in bearing, make a fine showing. His four rows of blackberries yielded several hundred small boxes this year. Other crops he grows are sweet potatoes, dewberries, tomatoes, peanuts, beans, black-eyed peas, sweet corn, milo maize, watermelons, cantaloupes, squash, asparagus, onions, and "ground cherries." Cactus, artichokes, and alfalfa furnish feed for two milk goats.

It was a long road, the making of this home in the desert—for it is still literally an oasis. The development really dates from 1926, when Mr. Fleming dug his well and installed an irrigation system. The land was purchased with a small down payment. Mr. Fleming had no rent to pay, having erected a small house soon after taking possession of the place.

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Calla Lilies, yellow large bulbs..25c each,	$20.00
Calla Lilies, white, large bulbs..25c for 2,	$11.00
Amaryllis Belladonna, pink.....25c for 2,	$18.00
Roman Hyacinths, white.....25c for 3,	$7.00
	per 100
Ranunculus French Hybrids; 2 ft.....25c doz.	$1.75
Anemone, All Colors, 2 ft.....25c doz.	$1.75
Freesia, Purple, 1 ft.....5 doz. 25c	$1.50
Iris, Mixed Colors.....6 for 25c	$2.50
Sparaxis, All Colors, 2 ft.....25c doz.	$2.00
Snowdrop, 2 ft.....25c doz.	$2.00
Sparaxis Grandiflora, Mixed, 2 ft.....25c doz.	$2.00
Grape Hyacinth, 2 ft.....25c doz.	$2.00
Orchis, Mixed, 2 ft.....25c doz.	$1.75
Spanish Iris, Mixed Colors.....25c ½ doz.	$1.25
Gladiolus, Mixed Colors.....25c ½ doz.	$1.50
Oxalis, Empress of Regent.....25c for 3	$1.00
Watsonia, Mixed Colors.....25c ½ doz.	$1.25
Anthericum, Coral Red.....6 for 25c	$2.50
Jonquils, Large bulbs.....25c for 4	$1.00
Chinese Lilies, Large bulbs.....25c for 6	$2.50
Star Bethlehem, Large bulbs.....25c for 6	$2.50
Narcissus, Paper White.....25c for 6	$2.50
Freesia, Rainbow colors.....6 for 25c	$2.50

50 BULBS AT 100 PRICE. Mail orders add 10c.

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And many others.
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Select No. 1 bulbs, 50c per doz.; $3.00 per 100.
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KING ALFRED—Considered the finest of all daffodils; clear golden yellow flowers of immense size borne on long stiff stems.
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Climate to Order

PLANT HOUSES LET IN SUN BUT BAR WIND

TORREY PINES—Five wire-screen houses are nearing completion at the Acclimatization Station of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry at this place. They are an experiment here, but at hard they have demonstrated their useful-ness they are not with like consideration, thereby giving the interior the full benefit of the winter sun.

The frame is covered with wire screen of one-sixteenth inch mesh. This screen obstructs the sunlight but little and is an effective protection against the wind. The screen houses are 12 feet high, 20 feet wide and 40 feet long. Each house contains a bench on which plants are placed. The benches are 30 inches wide and 30 inches high. Each house contains a bench on which plants are placed. The benches are 30 inches wide and 30 inches high.

They Can't Lose on Limas

Even Though It Be a Financial "Bust," Bean Intercrop Pays Its Dividends in Humus

By Helen W. King

IT SEEMS that there are genuine instances of an agricultural problem of serious nature proving a blessing in disguise. The district immediately around the town of Carpinteria, in the extreme southern end of Santa Barbara county, certainly affords considerable evidence in support of the idea. It is a section that is intensively farmed, one that "looks good" even to the casual passerby, for it has acres of walnut and citrus orchards, fields of lima beans, roads lined with fine trees and attractive looking homes. It looks prosperous.

To those who have been living there, especially to those who have been farming there, a good deal of concern and effort lies behind the apparent serenity of the scene. Walnuts, at one time, were the major crop and the orchards were fine in appearance, but rarely profitable. Costs of maintenance were going up. The growers were advised by agricultural experts to take up their walnut orchards and set out lemons, which had proved a reliable crop. However, even the lemon growers felt they could do with a little more return from their land. The suggestion was made that lima beans could be grown in the young orchards as an intercrop, and if properly handled, could be made advantageous from more than one angle. And that is just what the farmers of Carpinteria did; they planted lima beans and they made the crop a very strong factor in their economic scheme.

It has been distinctly to the advantage of the growers that so many of them elected to grow the toothsome bean, for it has resulted in a sufficient production to justify some firms in contracting several hundred acres each season for the growing of seed lima beans and another in coming into the community with equipment for handling the yield from other acreage planted for the purpose of growing the green market lima.

Gets "Double Shot"

The fact that the lima lends itself to more than one type of production gives the bean farmer, you might say, a double shot at the market. Several kinds of limas are grown, but the greater part of the plantings, whether for dry or green bean purposes, are to the Fordhooks, a much favored variety of some years' standing. There are, however, considerable plantings now to the Carp lima, which is very similar to the Lewis bean, grown so generally in Los Angeles and Orange counties. The plantings for seed beans are put into the ground between the first and the tenth of May, and those for the green bean market, between July 4 and 22. Some of he plantings which are made in large fields and grown for he seed bean market receive practically no irrigation, but the green bean is put in ground that has been irrigated beforehand and generally receives from three to four irrigations between that time and harvest, the water being put on, as a matter of fact, largely according to the need of the orchard in which the beans are growing.

They usually figure on about eighty pounds of seed beans to an acre for planting and the yield runs around fifteen sacks to the acre, or 1500 pounds. In fields where the crop is irrigated the yield often goes up to twenty sacks. This year it was estimated that there were some 400 acres of seed beans planted on contract, and fully as much acreage planted independently. The contracts were made at 14 cents a pound, although there were some who received what is called a "floating contract," which made the ultimate revenue more of a gamble, although admittedly a good one. It is possible for the farmer to play the game as sure thing or take a chance at the open market as he pleases, which isn't always practical for the growers in every community.

The Late Shipments

The set of beans on the late plantings for the green bean market is rarely as heavy as that on the early plantings, but harvesting them green, they weigh more, and while the green bean averages this season eight cents a pound, the yield is estimated on the basis of three tons to the acre. The man who ships to the green bean market sells hull and all, but he loses thereby a certain portion of the valuable bean straw which the dry bean farmer retains.

The green beans are graded at the warehouses in Carpinteria, the first grades being packed in hampers exactly the shape and type of those used in the East for peach shipments. The second grades are sacked. The shipments are made according to the demand at the particular season to local markets in San Francisco and Los Angeles, which are good the early part of the season, and, later, to the East in express and refrigerator cars. The bean season being past in the East justifies the cost of shipping late in the season. It is estimated that shipments of green limas will easily total thirty-seven or thirty-eight carloads this year.

Quite apart from the revenue which the grower receives from the sale of the beans is the benefit which he derives from the use of the bean straw—as a fertilizer. As a matter of fact, it is said that the mere growing of beans in a young orchard builds up the soil, both from the standpoint of humus and the element of nitrogen. Since it is so rich in nitrogen, the bean crop is regarded as a cheaper means of supplying the element to the soil than is barnyard manure.

As before mentioned, the Carpinteria district is one where there is considerable diversification of farming. Many of the people there have orchards, intercropped with beans and grow some alfalfa to care for a string or so of good cows. On one such place, an astute farmer uses bean straw on the old trees in his citrus plantings and puts cow manure on the young trees. Certain valuable elements come into the soil from the growing of the beans, even though the straw is not put back into the ground.

Recently, a further use of vegetable crops for the combination of profit from the yield and benefit from the vines as fertilizer, has been made with peas. Some of the farmers are following up after bean harvesting with a planting of peas, usually Laxtonian. If the weather holds good, rains come and frost doesn't arrive too early, a substantial profit will come from the disposal of this vegetable in eager holiday markets. If weather conditions are adverse, the grower feels he is out nothing for, as a source of green manure for the orchards, the pea is hard to excell. The farmers figure that, if they plant vetch or melilitus indica, or some other favored "cover crop," they will have but one possibility instead of two.

When it first became evident that the walnut could not be depended upon to bring the farmers in Carpinteria prosperity, it was a disheartening prospect, to say the least. It took courage to dig up fine big trees that represented a considerable amount of money. The recommended lemon trees that took their place looked pitifully inadequate. It must have been a heavy-hearted time when the first plantings of beans were made between the little trees, but from the first harvest, the lima bean has proved a friend to these farmers. Some years have been much better than others, naturally, but the income has been fairly satisfactory just the same. And in the meantime, the young trees have grown and are coming into real bearing now. Lemon shipments are steadily growing and bringing more and more revenue to the district. Take it all in all, it looks as if the farmers of Carpinteria have reached out and found some "farm relief" of their own of a very practical and effective kind.





The Lima bean is equally happy as an intercrop or as a field crop in the Carpinteria district, according to Larry Teasdale, field manager for the California Lima Bean Association, pictured here with a Fordhook vine grown for seed purposes in his right hand and a plant cultivated for green bean production in his left.



What Kind Is Best?

Veteran Cantaloupe Producer Analyzes Market Demand

REDLANDS.—The Tip Top melon, which has enjoyed popularity in Southern California for fifteen years or so, is rapidly losing its hold upon growers and dealers, in the opinion of Henry J. Parker of Redlands and Dan Tinoco Canyon, veteran grower of muskmelons. Mr. Parker is convinced that the Tropico and the Yuletide

Clingstone Peaches Sent North

Two Hundred Tons of Peaches to Go Into Salad

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Little Farm Homes

The Lists Are Open in Annual Small Farm Home Contest

By Ross H. Gast

SO THAT the experiences of successful "small farm home" owners may be made available to those who contemplate achieving this ideal mode of living, the Farm and Garden Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times, in co-operation with the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has inaugurated the first Annual Southern California Small Farm Home Contest. The objective of this contest will be primarily to secure information as to how these little places have been developed and are maintained, and to emphasize, through this experience information, the advantages of this mode of living. Competition is open to the many thousands of families throughout Southern California that are themselves comfortably and happily living their days on such places. It is not open to those who merely theorize about such a life.



The home gardener won't need as many carrots as were in this big commercial field, but some for table use are well worth room in his back yard or little farm planting.

READ THIS CAREFULLY

In this contest a small farm home is defined as a place of not less than half an acre and not more than two and a half acres, developed as a HOME and not as a sustaining unit. While it is recognized that in some instances, rather limited acreage holdings are producing a living under a program of specialized and sufficiently well-financed production, the objective of this contest is to emphasize the social, rather than the economic advantages of the small farm. The orchard, the vegetable garden and the poultry yard are all component parts of such a home, and therefore all contribute to the personal satisfactions as well as the mere dollars and cents savings or profits of this mode of living. Briefly, then, the contest sponsors are interested in the small farm developed as a home, and not as a commercial venture. They want the owner's slant on a satisfying kind of life that is not possible in all its fullness—elsewhere than in our favored part of the country, and therefore want both to see the place he has developed and to hear how he did it.

The contest is in three divisions. Nine primary awards will be made; first, second and third prizes for (1) the best half-acre home; (2) the best acre home, and (3) the best home place of over one acre and less than two and a half acres. Three prizes—$25, $10 and $5—are offered in each class.

No member of the staff of the Los Angeles Times, or the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce may compete. Applications for the entry of model or show places developed by persons or firms for demonstration purposes designed to facilitate the sale of lands, will not be accepted.

The judges will be: B. R. Holloway, Van Nuys, chairman agricultural committee, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Harold M. Finley, editor, Farm and Garden Magazine, Los Angeles Sunday Times; H. L. Musser, Los Angeles, retired seedsman; M. B. Rounds, Los Angeles county farm adviser, and Walter Knott, grower, Buena Park.

LETTER'S IMPORTANT

A letter of not more than 750 words, written by a member of the small farm home family, and answering fully all of the questions asked below, will be accepted as the application for entry in the first Annual Southern California Small Farm Home Contest. Address: First Annual Small Farm Home Contest, Farm and Garden Magazine, Los Angeles Times, Broadway at First street, Los Angeles.

These letters will be the basis upon which your place will be first judged. To make a final decision the judges will visit personally the ten best places in each division. It is important, therefore, that your letter fully and understandingly cover all of the following questions:

WHY, WHAT, HOW?

1. Why did you seek the small farm home as a place to live?
2. What advantages in personal satisfaction and better living have you found in the small farm home?
3. Have your plantings and poultry yards contributed substantially to your table? To your actual living?
4. Where is the head of the family employed, and in what capacity?
5. How many hours a day are spent in the maintenance of the small farm home place?
6. How is your place laid out? (A sketch of the property giving the location of all plantings, buildings and poultry yards, drawn to scale, must accompany this letter.)
7. What equipment (tools, etc.) do you find necessary to care for your place?
8. What original features and labor-saving practices and devices have you developed to take care of your place?

All letters and sketches must be mailed before December 1, 1929.

Farm and Garden Magazine reserves the right to publish all letters and sketches (other than those of winners) that are submitted at the rate of $1.00 each, in addition to the regular space rates paid to contributors.

Many dairymen have increased their profits by belonging to cow testing associations. They help you to know your cows

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Plans make the money go farther on the farm and in the home.

Gardening in the City

Half Acre Keeps Vegetables and Fruit on Family Table

While the subdivider and the tourist are, by their demands, constantly reducing the opportunities in Los Angeles for "city farming," there are still many persons living within city limits who grow fruit and vegetables enough for their own needs and have some left over to turn into money.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Russell, who reside at 1031 West Ninety-first street, are fortunate enough to own and occupy half an acre, every bit of which is put to use. They grow fresh fruit and vegetables for their large family and maintain what they call a "family flock" of chickens. With seven children at home, they use up a large part of what they grow.

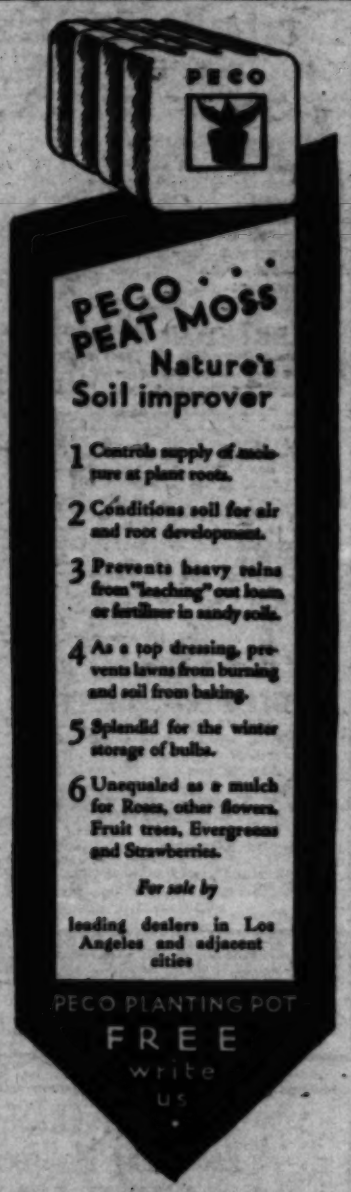
On the half acre are grown corn and beans, celery, artichokes, asparagus carrots, Swiss chard, egg plant, peppers, cabbage and tomatoes. In addition there are lemon, orange, peach, fig and pomegranate trees, and Concord grape vines. The Russell garden is an object lesson for anyone studying the problem of what can be accomplished on a small area. While utility is the keynote, beauty also finds a part in its arrangement of flowers and shrubs.

Last year, in spite of Mr. Russell's vigilance, that bane of the lawn grower, devil grass, got into the lawn and the parking space. In spite of all effort it persisted, and in order to banish it, he was obliged to sacrifice the lawn in front of the house. It was ploughed up, carefully and regularly cultivated and planted to corn and beans. By next spring it seems likely that the pest will be vanquished and a new lawn will take the place of the growing things. But the lawn space this year has provided early corn and beans, and the parking space provided the late varieties.

The Russells have lived on their half acre ten years, and it has always provided them with vegetables for the table. They came to this city from Chicago sixteen years ago.

Care of Calves

To protect calves from the danger of milk from tuberculous calves, the Dairy Industry Division of the State College of Agriculture is studying ways and means for economically pasteurizing the product on the farm. It may be that these studies will fit into the general plan of eradicating this widespread disease from dairy herds.



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They Can't Lose on Limas

Even Though It Be a Financial "Bust,"

Bean Intercrop Pays Its

Dividends in Humus

By Helen M. Fling



Type of wire-screened plant house being tested at Acclimatization Station at Torrey Pines. It is designed as a protection against both wind and cold.

Climate to Order

PLANT HOUSES LET IN SUN BUT BAR WIND

TORREY PINES.—Five wire-screen houses are nearing completion at the Acclimatization Station of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry at this place. They are an experiment here, but at Bard they have demonstrated their usefulness, it is said, plants inside the houses having escaped damage by frost while those outside were greatly injured. Similarly constructed houses are reported to have been successful in Florida and other States. It is not yet known how useful they will be along the coast of Southern California.

The frames of the structures are so set as to obstruct the sun's rays as little as possible, that is, their supports point north and south and the narrow edges of the uprights are set with like consideration, thereby giving the interior the full benefit of the winter sun.

The frame is covered with wire screen of one-sixteenth inch mesh. This screen obstructs the sunlight but little and is an effective windbreak. But, in addition, there is the added and more important benefit of frost protection. This phase is still a subject of experiment, but it seems safe to predict that the proven benefits of the Bard experiment will be repeated here.

Farm reading season will soon be around again. Why not send to the State College of Agriculture at Berkeley for its list of bulletins? They are free.

He's Sailing Again

By Mrs. Robert A. Mack

As all Spain was fired for another expedition, following the return of Christopher Columbus and his little band from the most important voyage in all history, so have agriculturists and steamship lines caught some of the enthusiasm that sent Frank T. Elliott of Cutler, Tulare county, California, to the Orient last fall bent on discovering a new market for farmers.

The first ship of the Oceanic and Oriental Steamship Company to be equipped with refrigerator service sailed for Saigon, French Indio-China, in August. Both the Dollar Line and the Matson Line have started direct service to Manila this season with refrigerators to care for fresh fruit and vegetable shipments. The Balfour Guthrie Company, operating big ranches in California, is said to be sending a man to try out the oriental field. It was the Silverbelle of the Kerr Steamship Line which bore Frank T. Elliott to the Orient last fall, peddling his products—now looked upon as an epoch-making voyage. Professors Crocheron and Overholser of the university are now investigating oriental markets, and the Sacramento Regional Council recently sent two market scouts to South America, but the Tulare county farmer will be remembered as the man who actually took the goods over to the coveted market.

Especially interesting to Mr. Elliott and his partners, Charles and Ralph Wileman of Cutler, was the opening of refrigerator service to Saigon, for that was one of the places where Mr. Elliott called last year. The large French population there knows California's products. Mr. Elliott says the European people of Saigon were especially interested in learning about California artichokes and other green products, the methods of cultivation and fertilization practiced by the native population offending their ideas of sanitation.

The Last Laugh

As in Spain, the thrill of the unknown land lured the adventurous, so throughout California the new market calls. Great excitement marked the preparation for the launching of various vessels for Columbus's second voyage; no longer did he have to plead for money and men.

Similarly, the older and experienced farmers who advised against Mr. Elliott's first voyage, those who laughed at his plan, now seek his advice or are offering to cast their lots with him and his partners for other trade voyages.

The modest packing-house at Cutler, where the greater portion of the 2000 packages of grapes, apples, lettuce and celery peddled by Elliott on his first trip was packed, has been enlarged. Forty-three farmers have turned over products to Wileman & Elliott and the house has been a hive of industry since the opening of the season in the spring. Southern California growers and farmers from other sections have asked to be "let in" on the proposition.

Plums opened the season; packing of grapes started toward the last of August. Shipments have been made to the Philippine Islands, China, Japan, Siam, French Indo-China, and the East Indies—all a result of Elliott's pioneering peddling activities there.

Reports received at the packing-house near the middle of September concerning condition of plums on their arrival in the Orient were most interesting and will govern further consignments. In some sections the fruit arrived about the middle of the local fruit season; in other regions they were received as luxuries and sold accordingly.

Mr. Elliott, like Columbus, had some interesting experiences with the "natives." He traded some of his grapes to a Javanese prince for the skins of pythons. The hides of the reptiles adorn the walls of his home. He took California fruits to a birthday party given by the King of Cambodia and took motion pictures of His Majesty's dancing girls.

"Nothing Ventured"

The load of produce he took to the Orient in all probability would have rotted on vine or in orchard or field, the market being glutted at home, but in the new market the stuff sold for 55 per cent more than the California prices, plus freight, insurance and other charges. The entire consignment sold for about $6000, more than enough to pay Mr. Elliott's traveling expenses for the four months, freight and other costs, with something left over.

California, which has justly boasted of her progressive spirit in lines of agriculture and marketing, has let Canada and Australia steal a march on her in marketing in the Orient, Mr. Elliott declares,

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



Tulare County's Trade "Columbus," Frank T. Elliott, on the lawn of his country place near Cutler.

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What Kind Is Best?

Veteran Cantaloupe Producer Analyzes Market Demand

REDLANDS.—The Tip Top melon, which has enjoyed popularity in Southern California for fifteen years or so, is rapidly losing its hold upon growers and dealers, in the opinion of Henry J. Parker of Redlands and San Timoteo Canyon, veteran grower of muskmelons. Mr. Parker is convinced that the Japanese and J. H. Hale's Best are the two varieties that will survive, replacing the Tip Top and the now little-known Pineapple.

This grower started the 1929 season with some of the earliest melons of his district. His ranch produced some excellent specimens for the local market as early as June 25. The Tip Tops were among the first, having been started under caps, and were followed by the Persian and Japanese. He is "winding up the season" with later Japanese and casabas.

The Pineapple melon is almost a forgotten variety, says Mr. Parker, crowded out by the Tip Top, which in turn, he believes, must give way to the Japanese. His reasons for believing the Tip Top's sun has set are numerous. After an irrigation, he points out, growers sometimes find half of their crop of Tip Tops cracked open. They do not hold their color so well on the fruit stands. The Japanese melon, on the other hand, cracks very rarely after an irrigation, he finds. Rotting in the field is not a serious problem with this variety and its smooth, firm, and delicious flesh is finding great favor with the consumer. It holds up well, too, on the fruit stands, he asserts.

There are some very definite reasons why the Persian melon is not so popular, this grower says. It is so heavy that it is practically "air-proof" on the side that touches the ground. After a rain, or if irrigation water touches it, it will rot. It is too large for quick sales. Its purchase is a matter of several minutes' study on the part of the purchaser. Not always is it ready to eat upon the day it is purchased.

The Japanese and Hale's, on the contrary, are about the right size to be popular in price and size and readiness to eat. The late Persians may find a fair market, believes Mr. Parker, but, especially in this locality, they will not hold public favor in the summer, as does the smaller melon, which may be easily packed for picnic luncheons.

According to this grower's experience, the melon business is a "gamble" at best. However, although there may be other pursuits in agriculture that promise better returns, he says, he prefers melons to oranges for quick returns with a minimum of overhead expense.



Henry J. Parker of San Timoteo Canyon hefting a Persian melon—a fine variety, but somewhat large for market, he believes.

Big Oats Shipment

Riverside County Breaks Record by Importing Carload of Kanota

RIVERSIDE.—Establishing what is thought to be a record for California imports of certified seed by organized farmers, a carload of forty-four and one-half tons of pure certified Kanota oat seed was received in Riverside county recently from Manhattan, Kan., and distributed to ranchers who had ordered it through the Riverside County Farm Bureau and the agricultural extension service. So far as is known, this is the largest single shipment of certified pure seed from one State to another, purchased through a farmer's organization.

The oats will be planted at Beaumont, Hemet, Moreno, El Casco, Allesandro, Perris, San Jacinto and Wildomar on twenty-one ranches.

The value of Kanota oats for Riverside county conditions was first demonstrated through experiments conducted by the agricultural extension service of the University of California in Moreno Valley. M. M. Winslow, Riverside county farm adviser, obtained data in test plot plantings over a period of several years, and experiments were carried on also by individual ranchers.

Numerous other cereals have been subjected to similar tests, which are being continued during the coming season in an effort to obtain the best varieties of wheat and barley for this region.

Chicago Sent Needs

Two Hundred Tons of Peaches to Go Into Salad

HEMET.—Shipment of 200 tons of Hemet-grown cling peaches to F. M. Ball & Co., San Francisco canners, the last week in September marked the first time in the valley's history that any large quantity of local fruit has been sent green to Northern California. The fruit was sold by the Hemet Packing Company and the northern concern will use the peaches in manufacturing fruit salad.

Peach harvest season in the Hemet district comes to a close soon after the first of October. Approximately 5000 tons of peaches have been handled by the two canneries here, with the Hemet Packing Company canning about 3000 tons and the plant of the California Co-Operative Canneries around 2000 tons.

New Pack Pleases

SHAFTER.—A new grape pack created in Shafter, Kern county, in the Siemens Fruit Company's packing-house, may, it is believed 4here, revolutionize table-grape shipments in the future. The idea of this pack was originated by D. S. Conover of Oakland, a fruit broker for the last thirteen years and one who has made fruit packing a study.

Instead of the fruit being packed in the ordinary lug as before, it is put up in small individual baskets. A lug box holds eight of these small three-pound baskets, and each container is packed and topped just as has been done previously in the larger baskets seen on the markets.

There is said to be a great advantage in this new pack to the fruit dealer. When a customer wishes to purchase twenty-five cents worth of grapes, the storekeeper dips into the lug, lifts out a neat little basket, and the transaction is over in a few moment's time. The old way the fruit dealer dug down into a lug box and filled a paper sack with the desired amount, shaking off many grapes in the process. In the new pack when the last basket of fruit is sold the last grape is gone while in the old way the bottom of the lug always contained many loose grapes, making for waste.

After obtaining a patent on his idea, Mr. Conover tried it out in the Siemens packing-house. The pack immediately met with success, it is reported, and has become particularly popular in the Middle Western States. There, each container brings 25 cents for Thompsons and from 35 cents to 50 cents for table grapes, depending on variety.

The Siemens Company has been shipping out a carload a day of grapes, and some have gone as far east as Chicago. There are twenty girls employed in packing the new pack and fingers move so fast the observer can hardly realize one container is finished, when another is started.

The Siemens Company is composed of K. H. Siemens and his sons, Henry Siemens and C. H. Siemens. Mrs. Marie Bender presides over the packing activities. All attest the popularity of the new pack.

Don't Hurry Them

Fog, rain and a high humidity in the air have combined recently to bring walnuts into the dehydrators pretty damp, according to M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county. Right now the dryers are anxious to get them out of the way as fast as possible to make room for the big crop still coming and there is danger of hurrying the drying process too much. It has been demonstrated, says Mr. Kimball, that walnut quality will be damaged by a dehydrating temperature of over 110 degrees. To properly dry the green, wet nuts now coming in should take from thirty-six to fifty hours. Overheated nuts will turn rancid later on. No safe way of speeding up the work has been discovered, according to Mr. Kimball.

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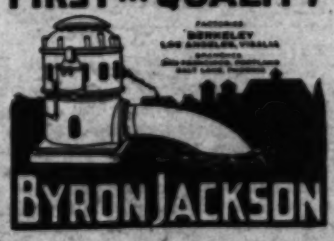


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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
October 13, 1929

Six Rows at Once

THEY WORK FAST IN THE BEAN FIELDS NOW

By Opal M. Scarborough

THE baby lima crop of San Fernando Valley is being harvested from 10,000 acres in the valley this year. There was a time when everybody in the valley planted 'em, but that day is gone forever. The bean farmers this year are feeling happy for the stocks of beans of all kinds are very low and unless the appetites of consumers change, there ought to be a good market and prices that will pay the grower for his months of hard labor.

Some of the valley bean farmers have been trying out labor-saving methods of late and believe that they have found ways and means of increasing profits by speeding up some of their operations. In the past, the planting and cultivating of beans in the big suburban farming area have been done two rows at a time, but this year H. J. Clever of Van Nuys and F. W. Wood of Reseda—perhaps two or three more—planted and cultivated six rows at a time.

Takes More Seed

Mr. Wood has about 200 acres devoted to baby limas near Reseda and he has been one of the largest growers for a number of years there. Along around the first of June, he started his planting with a six-row machine. He discovered that the rows ran a little closer together than under the old system, so that it took from sixty to seventy-five pounds of seed to the acre instead of fifty pounds as formerly. However, Mr. Wood figures that as he used to get from 1200 to 1500 pounds of beans from an acre and, now expects an average of 1800 pounds to the acre, the cost of extra seed won't amount to much.

There isn't anything new in bean irrigation practices in the valley yet. They turn the water on and off in the same old way and at the same old times. In introducing their innovation in cultivating Mr. Woods and the other "progressives" have made over their implements to fit six rows "at a crack." Under the old procedure, it was possible to cover only from twenty-five to forty acres a day; now the day's stint is close to seventy-five acres.

Mr. Wood was the second bean grower in the valley to get one of the new "pick-up" threshing machines. The beans are cut and raked and the thresher travels down the windrow, gathering the beans and threshing them as it goes.

There are other farmers who have been devoting a lot of space and effort on the baby lima crop this year. Alex Jeffery of Reseda believes his crop will amount to around 7000 sacks, and the yield of the baby limas W. J. Pettit of Van Nuys has grown will not be far behind that figure, he thinks. At the Charles F. Walker ranch east of Van Nuys, the bean harvest is proceeding rapidly. The cutting has to be done early, before the morning fog lifts from the fields. Mr. Walker has 250 acres in baby limas.

The largest bean cleaning plant in the valley is at Van Nuys, but there are warehouses at Owensmouth, Reseda and Zelzah. Opening prices are good. The farmers have been averaging 10 cents a pound this season, instead of 7 cents, which is what they usually get.

Legume Recommended

VISALIA.—The use of alfalfa as a permanent cover crop in deciduous orchards in Tulare county is being strongly advocated by the local farm adviser's office, particularly where soils show a relatively high alkalinity and where the grower has an abundance of pumped water available at any time.

Alfalfa, it is declared, by giving off from its extensive root system quantities of carbon dioxide gas, has the ability to neutralize the effects of high soil alkalinity. When soil moisture in an orchard gets low, the alkalinity results in leaf burn and twig die-back, so often noticed in prune and apricot orchards, and while sulphur can sometimes be used to good effect, the expense is a deterring factor, and much the same results may be obtained with alfalfa, it is said.

The local agricultural extension service men also conducted extensive experiments with cover crops for citrus orchards during the past year, and recently released their findings.

According to their statistics, the following average yields were secured: Trieste mustard, 27,700 pounds per acre; yellow mustard, 26,800 per acre; wild mustard, 22,100 per acre; melilotus failed on all plots; purple vetch failed on all but one plot, where it yielded 12,000 pounds per acre; rape, one plot, 21,000 pounds per acre; and malva, one plot, 25,000 pounds per acre.

Ability of Trieste mustard to endure shade was given as one reason for its heavy, uniformly thick stand and record yield.

More growers each year find that to thin overloaded trees increases their profits.



Baby Limas in the San Fernando Valley. by horse power; lower left, a rake follow by tractor power; lower right, piling be threshing

Rubber Trees Grow

Euphorbia From Madagascar Are Brought to Coast

By George B. Bowers

SAN DIEGO—No recent plant importation has had more publicity and public interest than Euphorbia intisy, a rubber tree recently brought to the United States from Madagascar by Dr. Charles F. Swingle, United States Department of Agriculture. It is said that only a dozen tiny trees survived the transfer, four of which are now growing in Southern California, two at Torrey Pines and two at Bard. At both stations additional plants will be propagated from cuttings after the parent plants have grown sufficiently.

Southern Madagascar, the home of this plant, has climatic conditions and soil similar to those of Southern California, it is said, which is the basis of a hope that the plant may flourish here. Californians will not worry over the small number of plants imported if they remember the great Hevea rubber industry of the South Seas had its beginning in a few trees sent to Singapore, where they may still be seen by travelers.

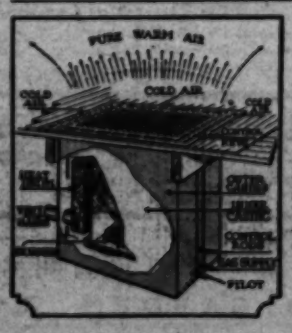
Euphorbia is a genus of plants of world-wide distribution. It has 600 varieties, including the poinsettia and a number of milky-juiced ornamentals familiar to Californians.

According to French reports, Euphorbia intisy was discovered in 1891 by a Madagascar half-caste who saw a native boy playing a drum with a rubber head. Upon being asked the origin of the rubber, the boy pointed out the tree. Thereafter, in a single year, the report states, the rubber export of Madagascar went from 20,000 kilograms to 400,000. The natives collected the rubber so ruthlessly that the supply was quickly exhausted and its source as quickly forgotten, as proven by the meager botanical history now available, covering only a few pages of three French reports.

According to the French writers, the tree grew to a foot in diameter and to over twenty feet in height, but Dr. Swingle declares that the largest tree seen by him was only twelve feet high and scarcely five inches in diameter at the trunk.

The root system of this Euphorbia is a chain of tuberous thickenings likened to a

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Battoblis for Spring Charms Through Ages

Spring without Daffodils to usher it in would indeed be much of its charm; but fortunately these early-grown Easter flowers of legend and poetry, famed and prized

S IN ORCHARD AND FIELD



ando Valley. Upper left, cutting a field of beans a rake following the cutter; upper right, raking ht, piling beans before the threshing; center, a threshing scene.

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string of sausages. These are well filled with water, serving as a reserve against desert drought.

To secure rubber from Euphorbia it is only necessary to cut the stem, from the incision runs out a milky juice which hardens into rubber in the open air. The rubber strips are removed and wound into compact masses for the market.

"Aggie" College Grows

Enrollment this fall at the Davis Branch of the State College of Agriculture is larger than ever before, save in the school year of 1919-1920, when students returning from the World War, and 100 Australians sent by the British government, swelled the attendance to a new record. This year 433 are registered, of whom 187 are taking work prescribed for a university degree. Plans are under way now for increased facilities with which to take care of the still larger student body expected next year.

Returns Show Gain

Orange Shipments of North Pomona Association Larger

POMONA.—At the recent annual meeting of the stockholders of the Indian Hill Citrus Association of North Pomona, the report of Secretary and Manager R. B. Denny showed that the net returns for oranges delivered by the ninety grower members of the association for the season 1928-29 amounted to over $480,000. This represented net proceeds from 259,320 packed boxes or 561 carloads of fruit, as compared with a total of 375 cars shipped the previous season. R. L. Knox, secretary and manager of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, of which this association is a member, was present and addressed the meeting, as did also Herbert D. Bailey of the Exchange Orange Products Company; Floyd D. Young, government frost forecaster for Southern California; L. D. Savage, assistant sales manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and C. W. Mann, pomologist for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Unwelcome Visitor

NIGHT FEEDING WEEVIL IN OUR MIDST

TO Los Angeles county comes the questionable honor of reporting for the first time on the North American Continent the occurrence of a nocturnal feeding weevil that attacks a great number of plants, and which is technically known as Brachyrhinus cribricollis gyll.

According to E. C. Van Dyke, professor of entomology of the University of California, through whom this identification of specimens taken by Los Angeles county agricultural inspectors was obtained, the insect is a native of Southern Europe. No information is available at this time as to how it got to Southern California or how long it has been here.

Survey work to detrmine whether this weevil exists in other California counties is now being carried on by Stewart Lockwood, entomologist of the State Department of Agriculture. Under the direction of K. L. Wolff, deputy agricultural commissioner, a detailed survey of Los Angeles county has been started. Thus far it has been found seriously damaging privet hedges and working on other plants in Pasadena and San Fernando. At Montebello it has been found attacking several species of ornamentals. The area over which the pest is found in Pasadena indicates it to have been present for several years.

Two types of injuries are chargeable to B. cribricollis. In the larval stage it attacks the roots of host plants, and when an adult it feeds upon the foliage. Fruit is not damaged. Both the larval and pupal periods are passed in the soil. Adults are active on the foliage only at night, but can be found during the day under leaves and in ground cracks at the base of the plant.

In Southern Australia, where the insect has been introduced, it has proved quite destructive on several plants, being recorded as "the most destructive of all plant weevils." An incomplete list of hosts found in Australia includes: apple, pear, quince, peach, nectarine, almond, plum, cherry, apricot, orange, lemon, fig, mulberry, grapevine, olive, passion fruit, strawberry, tomato, rhubarb, mint, sage, beet, carrot, pea, French bean, broad bean, potato, radish, turnip, willow, rose, hawthorn, may, hibiscus, bougainvillea, lilac, daphne, chrysanthemum, sunflower, dahlia, cosmos cock's comb, antirrhinium, convolvulus, dolichos and verbena. Almonds, oranges and figs seem to be preferred by the pest, it is reported.

Goes to Mississippi

L. E. Myers, who for four years has been associated with the Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner's office, has accepted a similar position with the State of Mississippi. In the Los Angeles office Mr. Myers arranged the nucleus for a valuable collection of economic insects common in the county, numbering some 2500 specimens, and he will engage in directing similar work in Mississippi.

Pick berries for jelly before they are quite ripe.

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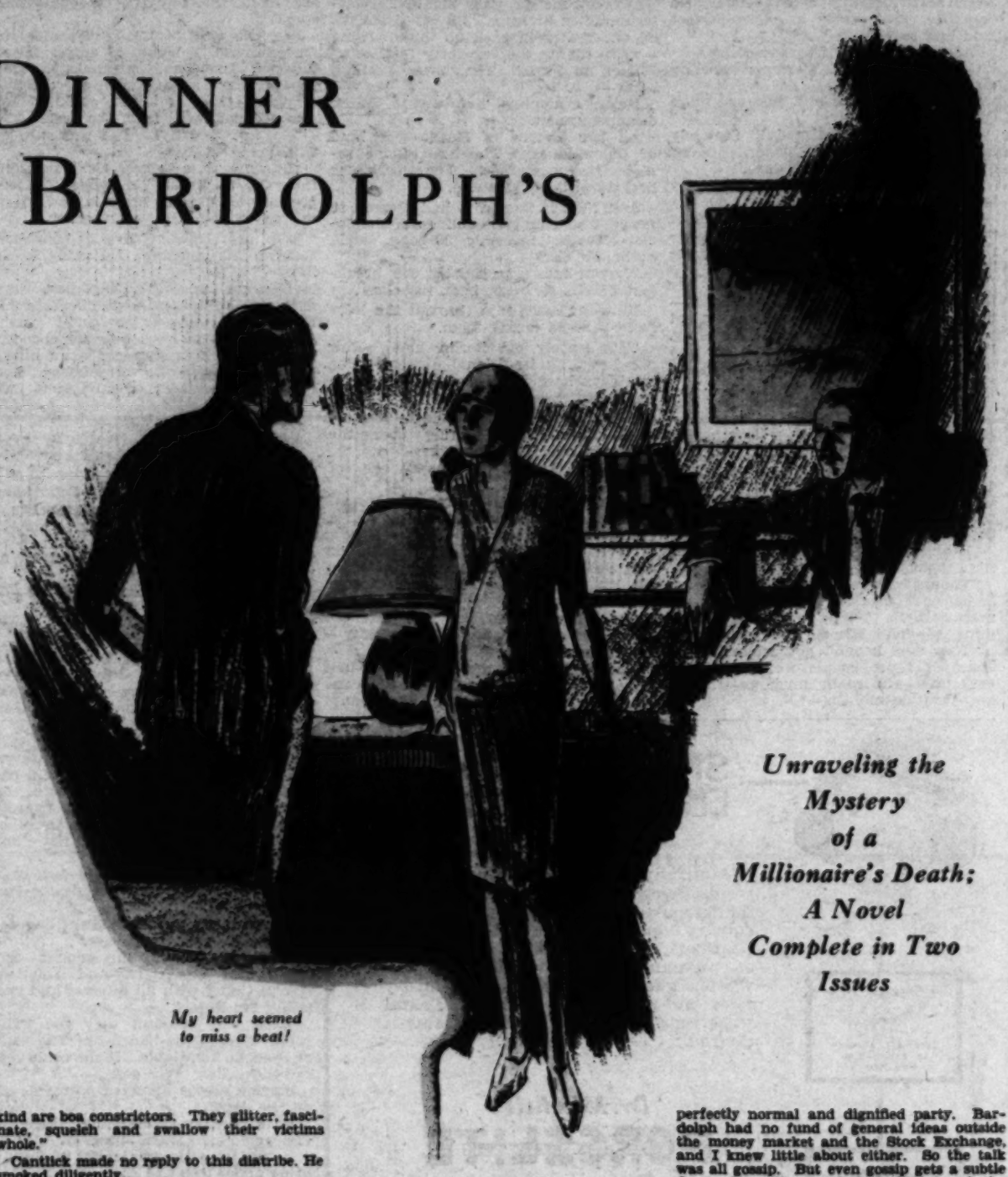
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WITH THE PRODUCERS

October 13, 1929

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

THAT DINNER at BARDOLPH'S

By
R. A. J. Walling



My heart seemed to miss a beat!

Unraveling the Mystery of a Millionaire's Death: A Novel Complete in Two Issues

EDWARD BARDOLPH had been making a great noise in the world for a year or two.

But for Cantlick, it would have remained for me as indifferent as the roar of the traffic in the street, or the screech of a locomotive whistle, or the clucking of a hen. Somebody is always making a noise like Bardolph for a season and then becoming silent. The world is none the better for them and their vociferations, and perhaps not much the worse.

Yet for a year or two Bardolph commanded more of the good things of the material world than Midas ever had. People abashed themselves before him. They crawled. Bardolph had done nothing to enhance the wealth or the beauty or the usefulness of life. He was less important to mankind than the scavenger of the streets or the cleaner of the sewers. Much less. Yet they crawled.

How he got his millions nobody seemed clearly to know. Nobody seemed to care. He had them.

This deleterious object had a suite of offices in Gracechurch street, inhabited by his secretary, Arnold Mellon, and a large staff of clerks, who did not crawl more abjectedly than his neighbors in Park street and his fellow financiers in the city who had fewer millions, and his colleagues at Westminster, and his constituents in the Woodbury Division, and the villagers of Woodbury. They all crawled at the feet of this cheap, common, offensive man. He had millions.

To me, Bardolph would have been of less consequence than the slug I trapped with a handful of lime around my begonias if it had not been for Cantlick and the fact that Cantlick unfortunately came into the orbit of Bardolph.

I was very fond of Dick Cantlick. I had been at school with him. I had watched his growing fortunes with delight. He was in the East India trade and slaved at it. I had been best man at his wedding. He made me godfather of his little daughter, Miss Mischief, we called her. He laughed at my theories of trade and commerce and finance, and said bookworms were incompetent to judge anything but the taste of paper and ink.

It was on a night when I stayed with Cantlick, as I often did, that Bardolph became for me something more than an irrelevant and disgusting noise. True, he was a near neighbor of mine at Woodbury, but we had never met, and I had always avoided places and occasions where we might have met. Cantlick lived at the other end of the county, near Byfleet, and it was a curious chance that I should have gone as far away from Woodbury as one could get in Surray to make touch with the lord of Woodbury.

Mrs. Cantlick had left us to our pipes in Cantlick's den and gone to bed. He had talked out his golf and gossip. Suddenly, Cantlick said:

"Bardolph's a neighbor of yours now that he's bought the Woodbury place. Ever see him?"

"No," said I; "mushroom millionaires have no allurements for me."

"Extraordinary man," said Cantlick.

"To judge by what I hear of him," I answered, "he's an ill-conditioned and objectional swine."

"All the same an extraordinary man," Cantlick persisted.

"Well, I admit that ordinary men are not swinish, if that will satisfy you."

But it did not satisfy him.

"I've been thrown in touch with Bardolph lately. I'm likely to see more of him," he persisted. "I can't quite make him up. I wish you'd met him. We could compare impressions."

"I'd as lief meet a boa constrictor. By Jove, Cantlick, that's it! A boa constrictor, I change the metaphor. I drop the swine. I adopt the boa constrictor. Bardolph and his kind are boa constrictors. They glitter, fascinate, squelch and swallow their victims whole."

Cantlick made no reply to this diatribe. He smoked diligently.

"All the same, Allison, I would like you to meet Bardolph. He's lunching with me at the Bishopsgate Club tomorrow. Come, too. Test your theories by observation. I should like it very much. I want it. It may be important to me."

I stared my astonishment. Why on earth should it be important for Cantlick to have any opinion I could form about Bardolph at a luncheon party? I was going to say I hated lunching in the city. Something in Cantlick's look gave me pause. A suspicion flashed.

"Oh, very well," said I, "if you make a point of it."

That was how I became acquainted with Bardolph and formed the judgment I have always held of him. While I sat opposite to him at Cantlick's luncheon-table, I had in the back of my mind all the time the alarming thought that had come suddenly to me the flight before. I kept alert for any symptoms in the relations of Cantlick and Bardolph that might confirm or dispel it.

I had felt diffident about putting the direct question to Cantlick himself. I might easily have said to him, while we were at our confidential ease: "Look here, Cantlick, have you been silly ass enough to tangle yourself up in the toils of this dirty financier? Have you risked your fortune to him? Have you staked the comfort of your wife and the future of my little god-daughter on this creature's honesty and good faith?"

But on this subject I was not easy with Cantlick. I knew nothing about finance. I had only my unreasoning but overwhelming instinct of aversion from Bardolph and all that he represented.

The man himself proved quite as hateful as my mental picture of him. A brainless boor. But even craftier than I had thought. His little ratty eyes never ceased to search me from the moment when Cantlick introduced us. He had strong instincts, too. Instinctively he disliked me and put himself on guard. Amazing as it may seem, I have sometimes thought that Bardolph had not up to that time met many people who were completely indifferent to his millions, or at least declined to pay some sort of formal homage to them. He bristled.

Cantlick's luncheon party consequently did not serve my purpose. I had no opportunity of studying the relations between the two, because Bardolph occupied himself entirely with me. Some tentacle of him was bruised. He felt hostility. He was on his defense.

I must not give the impression that it was an uncomfortable or disputatious party. In the sedate quietude of the club it was a perfectly normal and dignified party. Bardolph had no fund of general ideas outside the money market and the Stock Exchange, and I knew little about either. So the talk was all gossip. But even gossip gets a subtle flavor from the psychological state of the gossipers, and the latent antagonism between me and Bardolph was apparent to Cantlick. He discounted it on my part because of my "views," but was surprised that Bardolph responded to it.

Onl, one passage in the talk had any bearing on the things that happened afterward. That was when Bardolph made familiar mention of Lord Iscaster. Bardolph trailed behind him a string of titled persons, long and impressive. It contained a good many decent names. But I was frankly staggered to find Lord Iscaster's among them. He appeared to be a director of some Mexican concern that Bardolph had "taken up."

Though I had never met Lord Iscaster, I knew enough of him to suppose that he would be about the last man in England to have confidential relations with a person of Bardolph's type. The Darleys were an old and a proud family. They had all the faults of antiquity and pride that leap to the eye—a certain arrogance and impatience of lesser people. But nobody would have numbered among those faults complaisance toward the vulgarity and chicanery of the Bardolphian world. They had been barons in Devonshire since time immemorial, occasionally great

(Continued on Page Five)

A Page of Science Each Week, Beginning in This Issue

Daffodils for Spring Charms Through Ages

Spring without Daffodils to usher it in would indeed lack much of its charm; but fortunately these easily-grown garden flowers of legend and poetry, famed and fabled for ages, ever become more popular. Everyone knows and loves them as members of the Narcissus family. Though their beauty is most delicate they are the hardiest of bulbs, always dependable. Ours are of the highest quality producible, grown at the H. & S. Rivera Nurseries. We offer the finest giant-flowering novelties as well as the more common varieties, all of which are listed in the Autumn issue of "What and When to Plant," mailed postpaid for the asking.

New and Rare Trumpet Daffodils

MRS. FRED H. HOWARD—A magnificent new bicolor variety now for the first time offered to the American public. The flowers are as large as or even larger than the well-known King Alfred but of refined form and finish notwithstanding their enormous size. The perianth is a delicate primrose yellow and the trumpet deep yellow, beautifully fluted and ruffled. This glorious novelty will fill a long-felt want in giant-flowered trumpet Daffodils in that it is the latest to bloom and materially prolongs the cutting season. 75c each; $7 for 10.

ROBERT SYDENHAM—Conspicuous by reason of its immense flowers and their two shades—a large bright sulphur yellow trumpet deeply frilled at the brim and perianth of light yellow—making a decidedly pretty effect. Pleasing and elegant anywhere. $5 for 10; $47.50 per 100.

TRESERVE—Gorgeous and striking light yellow and one of the gems of the trumpet group. The flowers are extra large and already distinguished for exhibition purposes. This variety is as fine for forcing as for planting in the garden or border. $2.50 for 10; $20 for 100.

OLYMPIA—Huge trumpet of purest yellow, expanding at the mouth, with daintily ruffled edge. The perianth is deep primrose, making a happy contrast. A flower of great size and handsome form that makes a splendid display in garden or vase. $3.50 for 10; $30 per 100.

VAN WAVEREN'S GIANT—Largest of the trumpet varieties with blooms of surprising dimensions. Bright yellow perianth with primrose trumpet of campanulate form. A very tall and vigorous grower in keeping with the burden of flowers it bears. Showy. $3 for 10; $27.50 per 100.

KING ALFRED—Royal representative of its type. A wonderful golden yellow with huge perianth of thick substance and the trumpet carried upward at a regal, haughty angle. Elegantly ruffled and the edge reflexed like a cornucopia. $2.25 for 10; $20 per 100.

SPRING GLORY—Among the larger-flowering of fine form. Has a long chrome yellow trumpet with daintily-reflexed brim and clear white perianth with long petals. An appealing color combination that attracts notice. $2 for 10; $17.50 per 100.

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Los Angeles Times

PRACTICAL RECIPES

RIBBON ICE BOX CAKE

½ cup Globe "A1" Flour
1 cup sugar
3 cups hot milk
Grated rind of large orange
3 tablespoons orange juice
2 squares bitter chocolate
2 eggs
3 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 tablespoon lemon juice

MELT chocolate in double boiler, add ½ cup sugar mixed with ¼ cup sour, add 1 egg and mix thoroughly, then slowly stir in 1 cup of hot milk, stir until mixture is thick, add 2 tablespoons butter and mix well, remove from fire, add the vanilla and cool. Make the second filling by mixing in the double boiler ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup flour and an egg, add slowly 1 cup hot milk and stir over boiling water until thick, add the grated orange rind and 1 tablespoons butter and mix well. Remove from fire, add the orange juice and lemon juice and cool. Split 2 dozen lady fingers. Line a deep cake pan with waxed paper and then with lady fingers. Pour in half the orange filling, place a few lady fingers on surface, pour in half the chocolate filling, place lady fingers and repeat. Set in ice box over night. When ready to serve, turn out on large plate and cover with whipped cream.

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CROQUETTES

1 cup cold cooked Globe "A1" Macaroni
1 cup cold cooked meat, minced
1 tablespoon minced celery
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 egg, separated
3 tablespoons milk
salt and pepper
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs

CHOP the macaroni fine, add to it the minced meat, celery, melted butter, salt and pepper, add the egg yolk beaten with one tablespoon of milk. Mix well, shape into cones or balls, roll in crumbs, dip into egg white mixed with 2 tablespoons milk, roll in crumbs again and fry in deep hot fat to a golden brown color.



GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

FOR EVERY BAKING PURPOSE

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. October 13, 1929

A CABLE FROM MOSCOW

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

BREAKFAST on the geranium-fringed balcony of the Kaiserhof.

Gay awnings, silver-glittered tables, green wicker chairs—festive, summery. An ideal breakfast setting on this sun-glamoured morning.

But the vivid joyousness of it all only accentuated Helen's despondence. No appetite. No interest in the perfect food and service.

Brooding over the fragrant coffee.

Conscious only of Warren's scowling disgruntlement.

"Dear, couldn't we wait just one more day?" wistfully.

"Waited too long already!" Savagely he stabbed a pat of butter. "Been coolin' my heels here ten days."

"It may come this morning. Let's try to think it will!"

"Fat chance! You get quick action or none at all," stirring his coffee with irritable vigor. "Been a darn fool— hanging 'round Berlin this long."

Not going to Russia! After all her thrilled anticipation. So confident—never dreaming they couldn't get a visa!

Warren a past master at traveling. Passports, visas, reservations—never any hitch. The practiced smoothness of their yearly trips.

But now his Waterloo! For ten days he had haunted the Soviet Consulate—bombarding Moscow with telegrams. No answer! Their application neither granted nor refused.

And such an ideal time to go—with Dr. Baer of Frankfort. Everything planned. Now he would go without them!

"Dear, they CAN'T have any reason for keeping us out!"

"Thought they'd meet us with a brass band, eh?" digging into the tangerine marmalade. "Well, evidently don't want us—don't like our passport mugs."

"They just haven't got around to it! Some of those people we saw at the consulate—who really must go—they've been waiting months—"

"Expect me to wait months?" clattering down his cup. "I'll wire Baer it's all off. Now you pack up this morning—we're taking the two-forty for Paris."

Back to Paris! That meant sailing home—

Helen crumpling her napkin. Sick disappointment.

All her dreams of Russia—the land of the unknown! The lure of the remote, the mysterious. For weeks she had thought of little else.

And here in Berlin it had seemed so near! The willing friendliness of the Soviet officials. But only Moscow could authorize visas—

Warren morosely signing the breakfast check. Shoving back his chair.

Hurrying after him through the lofty ivory-paneled dining-room.

This stately old Berlin hotel. How she loved its traditional dignity! The ten days here ideal—but for his chafing impatience.

Crossing the great lounge to the office. Breathlessly peering over the clerk's shoulder to their key-box.

Yes, two letters! Perhaps one of them—

Warren ripping them open. Only ads! An Unter den Linden art dealer and a Friedrichstrasse jeweler.

"Well, hope I can get reservations for that Paris express," Warren snatched up his hat and stick. "All this rotten luck—"

His "Hope I can get reservations!" Never before that note of uncertainty—always an assured "I'll get!"

Was that what these ten days had done? Success so dependent on self-confidence. Always he secured last-minute accommodatnons—by never doubting he could!

Now this humiliating failure with the Russian visa. Would it entail future failures? Irrefutable psychology. Once yielding to an attitude of defeat—

"Want these mailed?" taking her stamped postcards from the desk.

"No, no!" hastily. "I—I was sure we were going—"

"Blowing in advance, eh?" scanning the "Off to Russia" messages. "Little previous that time. No good now," tossing them into the wastebasket.

"'Oh, dear, don't! We may hear from Moscow this morning! I'm going to believe—"

"Now cut the optimizing and start packing. I'll tell 'em we're checking out. Back by twelve-thirty—mind you're ready. Want to have time for a decent lunch." The door slammed after him.

Helen darting to the waste basket. Rescuing her postcards. That one to Carrie:

> Here for a few days—en route to Russia. So thrilled! We go by way of Riga—then on to Leningrad and Moscow!

Leningrad—the old St. Petersburg! That remote city she had always longed to see. And now not going. Probably never!

Waves of aching disappointment. All her long-cherished dreams—

A knock at the door. Perhaps—No, only the maid with towels.

Better get to work. Here ten days—all their things out.

How different from the anticipated packing for Russia! Only to take the suitcases there—leaving the trunk. Now no joyous selections—putting everything in.

That painting on glass. Wrap carefully. Really old—eighteenth century.

The tiny enamled box. One of a pair. Wishing now she had bought both. But saving money and space for expected finds in Russia. Ikons, embroideries, old silver—What might she not have brought back?

Packing with resentful slowness. Shrinking from the ready-for-Paris finality.

Dropping at the desk. Penciling forlorn curlicues on the blotter.

If one wanted anything enough—anything that was right—And this was right! Going with all interest and sympathy for Russia.

Then why couldn't they go? They could—if only she had faith! The power of thought illimitable. If she could really believe they were going—

Staring at the salvaged postcards still on the desk.

An inspiration! Snatching them up. She would mail them—now!

A trustful gesture. An act of faith to bring about this trip she so wanted.

But if they shouldn't go? The humiliating explanations—

No, no, bar all doubts! Believe they were going—hold that thought.

Resolutely darting out to the mail chute by the lift. With tense determination, dropping in the cards. Irrevocable!

Not pack another thing now! Just wait—knowing that in some way it would come right. Their visa authorization would come—in time!

The Take-to-Russia list. Go over that. Check up the things she would need.

Her tweed and homespun suits. And one simple silk. Just plain warm things—no formal dressing in Soviet Russia.

Should she take her camera? Warren had said she mustn't—a permit required. But they could only confiscate it. Worth risking!

It was working—she really felt they were going. Thoughts were things! If only one could always believe—

Distant chimes. Twelve! Time for another mail.

Visualizing an envelope in their box. An official Soviet envelope!

Out in the hall. Running down the wide carpeted steps—only two flights.

Again at the desk. Her gaze riveted on their box—

Empty! Nothing there!

Turning swiftly to hide her tremulous disappointment. The visioned envelope so real—that gaping emptiness incredible!

Taking the lift up—too disheartened to walk.

Back in their room. The Take-to-Russia list mocking her from the desk.

And she had mailed those postcards! Now awkward retractions. That gushy message to Carrie! Inviting her sister-in-law's caustic ridicule.

Quarter after twelve—and she must be ready by half-past. Warren irritable enough now. If he found her not packed—

Turning back to the trunk in hopeless defeat. She had been so confident!

Better not tell him. Always withering contempt for her emotional impulses.

Fitting in the last troublesome odds and ends. The trunk ready to lock.

Collecting the toilet things from the bathroom. Toothbrushes, paste, powder, Warren's shaving paraphernalia—always last in the suitcase.

A final look around. Nothing left? Yes, under the bed—his slippers!

Now the desk drawer. Some Berlin postcards she hadn't used—and a few from Frankfort. Leave them for someone else.

Straightening the hotel stationery. Even in her crushed disillusion, conscientiously leaving things in order. A friendly gesture to this friendly hotel.

Gazing out the window. A tear-blurred view of the tree-shaded square.

A taxi with label-plastered luggage leaving the hotel. Soon they, too, would be leaving—but not for Russia!

A click from the door. Flung open—

Warren—beaming, radiant! His familiar dominant swagger.

"Well, we're going!" explosive triumph. "Got the old visa! Off to Russia tonight—wired the Doctor to meet us at Riga."

"Oh—oh!" ecstatically rushing to him. "How—"

"Just a fluke," buoyantly aiming his hat at the bedpost. "Passing the Consulate. Thought I'd better stop in and thank that man—one who took so much trouble. Only decent to tell him we were leaving—"

"And he had i t!" rapturously.

"Yep, heard from Moscow this morning," lighting a jubilant cigar. "Just writing us a note. If I hadn't breezed in we'd have been off to Paris and missed it. Lucky hunch, all right!"

"Oh, I knew we'd go!" thrilled Helen. "It's because I really believed! Dear, thoughts do influence—"

"They do, eh?" a derisive grin. "Well, guess my telegrams to Moscow had something to do with this. Knew I'd land it!" all his self-confidence restored. "Kept the wires hot till they came across. No visa can stump me! When it comes to traveling—darn little I can't pull off!"

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Table of Contents

That Dinner at Bardolph's, *by R. A. J. Walling* 1
A Cable From Moscow, *by Mabel Herbert Urner* 2
Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, *by John Steven McGroarty* 3
What's New in Science, *by Ransome Sutton* 4
Vultures, *by Thyra Samter Winslow* ... 8
Aunt Het, *by Robert Quillen* 9
Marathon Madness, *by Weare Holbrook* 10
Music From California, *by Marjorie Perry Heathcote* 11
A Letter to a Young Man, *by Bruce Barton* 13
The Writer of "Sunshine Songs" Gets a Late Inspiration *by Clifford McBride* 14
Give the Little Chap an Inning *by Alma Whitaker* 15
A Matter of Loyalty, *by Lawrence Perry* 16
Crossword Puzzle 18
Part Way Back to Nature, *by James J. Montague* 19
Through Wind and Storm, *by Andrew Farrell* 20
Good Short Stories 22
Care of the Body, *by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.* 26



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Feet Hurt?

Normal breathing involves practically no effort if one were to apply one's self consciously to corrective posture, muscular development and a liberal amount of play and exercise.

In these two fields you will get spectacular results in overcoming "shortness" of breath provided, of course, you have mechanically and physiologically corrected the associated conditions found inside the body.

• • •

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 80

CARE OF THE BODY

each usually reveals it enlarged, pouched, "fish-hooked" or U-shaped.

The stomach lies immediately below the diaphragm. When it is full, due to overloading, it nearly accentuates the cause and makes "shortness" of breath

PILES (Hemorrhoids)

Can be removed permanently without surgery. Painful confinement or loss of time from business or pleasure. All rectal and colon ailments (except cancer) successfully

80

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 80

CARE OF THE BODY

deal toward discrediting true and accurate science.

On the subject mentioned—as in most other typical ailments—there is no such thing as a "nerve tonic." There are stimulants of every kind and description. There are sex stimulants, stomach stimulants, nerve stimulants and blood stimulants.

Most of them contain alcohol. A few contain opium or its derivatives. There is scarcely one that is not habit-forming.

Most of them come under the general appellation of stimulant-narcotics. That is, their primary effect—as in alcohol—is great stimulation. Their secondary reaction is sedation.

They invariably "pep" one up at the expense of the vital reserves. They behave somewhat similarly to the injection of glands. For a week or a month, or for several months, you feel fine. Then, all of a sudden, "Isn't it too bad Mr. Jones suddenly passed away with an acute attack—heart block?"

That is always the case. We can see no connection between the long-continued use of the various stimulating dopes and the acute disease which suddenly takes us off! We never try to reason the cause—that the acute disease may have been the long and chronic wearing-down of the tissues from the excessive consumption of wines, nerve tonics and blood stimulants.

There is another fallacy in this communication—the idea that new brain cells ever grow.

The body is divided into two types of tissue: One type that will regenerate and the other that will not. Nerves will not regenerate. Destroy or sever a nerve once and it will never grow back. It will die brainward up to the point of destruction or severance.

We are born with exactly the same number of nerve cells as we die with—not one more or one less unless there is destruction by disease or injury. They grow larger but not more numerous.

The idea that nerve tonics will make the brain cells grow is another case of pure fiction with not one gist of truth in it. They will not make a single cell grow faster than it would under the ordinary process of growth nor can they ever make two cells grow where only one grew before.

Although I have a fairly good knowladge of technical medicine, I don't know of a single drug which truly acts as a nerve tonic.

A nerve tonic lies in will-power, in freedom from disease and in those constituent agents which build up systemic good health.

The statement that "there is no syphilis" is hardly true in a case of paresis. Practically all cases of the common types of paresis originate in syphilitic lesions. Sometimes the doctor will not say there is syphilis. Ethics forbid. It might break up homes and create untold unhappiness to be frank on the subject of venereal disease. But one can generally imply that paresis and syphilis are coexistent.

• • •

Facial Spots

Escondido, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been suffering the last four years with peculiar dark spots on my face—bile pigment, I suppose. It is very embarrassing as you can well imagine, since my skin is fair. I noticed them about two months after my recovery from scarlet fever.

My eyes are clear.

My diet consists chiefly of fresh vegetables and fruit. The last year I have consumed very little sugar in any form, or starch, and meat only once or twice a week—and then taken only with vegetables or fruit and very rarely with starch.

The last three weeks I have been taking three glasses to a quart of buttermilk a day. Is this helpful or not?

Can you suggest a diet and exercises that will be of value?

It seems impossible to secure more than one or two bowel movements a day.

Would you suggest internal bathing two or three times a day?

I would appreciate hearing from you as I am deeply worried as to whether or not there is anything seriously wrong. A READER.

The troubles mentioned in the above communication may mean something or they may not. It is impossible for me to diagnose in this department. All I can do is explain physiology and the action of the human body under such circumstances. Hence, I do not know definitely what the trouble is but perhaps I may be of some help on the general skin hygiene.

Analyzing the different phases of the communication, I would most assuredly suggest internal bathing for at least one month. Then observe what the results will be. Enemas of this type should be taken with the tube inserted from twelve to eighteen inches and should be repeated until the water comes out comparatively clean.

I would not recommend buttermilk nor for that matter, any other dairy products under the circumstances. Dairy products, as a general rule, tend to increase biliary congestions.

Perspiration is of considerable value in this trouble. Sweat baths are best procured in ordinay sweat cabinets, available in many beauty shops and in practically all massage parlors as well as in Turkish baths.

Active perspiration from vigorous play will be of still greater value.

Discontinue hot baths. Substitute cold.

Use no medicated soaps, ointments, lotions or salves. The purest of castile soaps would be most advisable.

Drink eight to ten glasses of distilled water daily.

The skin should receive a vigorous rub-down following each morning's cold shower, with a heavy coarse Turkish towel.

If the liver is suspected as being the root cause, massage work will greatly increase the quantity of bile flow to the intestines and thus prevent the bile from being absorbed into the blood and thence into the skin.

The writer is perfectly right in staying away from sugar. Fruit sugars are much more advisable.

Whether there are complications or not from scarlet fever—of course, I don't know. It sounds suspicious. Scarlet fever is one of the most devastating diseases of childhood and very often leaves its impression for years afterward.

Dietetically, a good experiment may be an acid fruit diet for four or five days. Then carefully watch the results.

In many instances of bile sluggishness and congestion of this type a diet of grapes, tomatoes and citrus fruits liberally consumed, with nothing else, will produce very good results.

It is well worth a trial for five or six days and can do no harm.

Among the catches of Sir Harry Lauder in his New Zealand fishing trip was a mako shark weighing 340 pounds.

French coal production, excluding the Saar output, was more than 57,000,000 tons last year.

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SLEEP WITHOUT DRUGS SAYS EMINENT SPECIALIST

Former Battle Creek Sanitarium Physician States Amazing Flaxolyn Discovery Relieves Constipation Condition Naturally and Brings Sound, Restful Sleep by Perfecting Digestion.

Thousands of people here who formerly suffered nights of sleeplessness and days of agonizing stomach distress due to constipation, now feel fit, eat with keen appetites and sleep serenely since taking Nature's own formula, Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn.

According to the statement issued by Dr. A. W. Herr, formerly physician at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, "Flaxolyn relieves in a natural way that dreaded condition called constipation. In many cases where auto-intoxication prevented sleep, the use of Flaxolyn has been the means of so cleansing the colon that natural sleep is now the usual thing and life has taken on a different meaning for these people."

Dr. Geo. Starr White, prominent Los Angeles health writer, and specialist, aroused kidney and stomach sufferers by taking an open stand in praise of Flaxolyn when he said last week, "I know of no remedy that can equal Herbal Flaxolyn as a corrective for chronic conditions of the bladder and kidneys—no more natural formula for 'self poisoning' due to constipation."

Dr. Benedict Lust, (M.D., N.D.), president of the American Naturopathic Association, says: "Flaxolyn is a natural food-laxative and priceless in all digestive ills."

That is the unique feature of Flaxolyn—it is a remarkable

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Hundreds of other doctors and health sanatoriums all over the world have used Flaxolyn in the treatment of such symptoms as dizzy spells, liver disorders, indigestion, sleepless nights, kidney and bladder troubles and have already written in praise of Flaxolyn.

Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn today. Does not gripe, because it is a natural food. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a new grip on life.

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2. **Vegetable Charcoal**—Aids digestion, sweetens the stomach, overcomes acid and gas, purifies undigested fermenting food.
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4. **African Ginger Roots**—Quicken flow of vital digestive juices
5. **Dandelion Roots**—Purify the liver and blood.
6. **Cardamon Seeds**—Act on the stomach lining. Aromatic tonic.
7. **Chinese Rhubarb**—Invigorates the stomach and the liver.
8. **Spanish Licorice Roots**—Remove mucus that may be clogging and poisoning the digestive organs.
9. **Culver Roots**—Stimulate natural bile-flow and so purify the liver.
10. **Gentian Roots**—Create a healthy, normal appetite.
11. **Belgian Valerian Roots**—Tone the nerves and induce the restful sleep of health.
12. **California Bark**—Cleanses the colon and removes foreign matter from the intestines.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. October 13, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills



A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

Every now and then we have been saying in the Synagogue that the wonder men of this wonder age are the engineer and the chemist. They are the miracle workers of today.

A Grand New Discovery by the Chemists

And now comes a chemist with an achievement which should make us all very happy. He has found a way to make the best kind of paper out of cornstalks. Also he has found a way to make a substitute for gasoline out of cornstalks. And other things, too.

We have stood appalled this long time since at the spectacle of the destruction of countless thousands of trees in order that the world can have paper on which to print the news and books. Take the Bible alone—forests upon forests have been cut down to make Bibles. Twenty acres of trees to supply paper for just one issue of a Sunday newspaper. And so on. Soon there would not be a forest left standing on the entire North American continent. And, as for Europe, the day is long gone since it had anything that could be called a forest by even the wildest stretch of the imagination.

No wonder America and Europe have been drying up. No wonder that once great rivers are shrunken to tiny streams.

Now, thank the Lord, the chemist has found that the humble and despised cornstalk will be put into the breach and the trees left to grow and increase.

We don't think we have ever heard better news.

Fixing Up the Fixes He Was in

He said he was only a passer-by as he saluted us in the doorway of our little high house in the hills, and that, when someone told him he was near the place where we live, he was taking the liberty of making us a call.

And we answered and said that it was no liberty, at all, but a pleasure and an honor to us. For, it is a fine compliment to anyone that a stranger, passing a house, takes the trouble to stop and pass the time of day. It is only in quiet places that a man will think to do so. In the towns and cities it is something never to be thought of. And more's the pity.

We asked our visitor in and offered him a glass of goat's milk and a cookie, which he graciously accepted. And, although he had eaten many a cookie in his lifetime, he said that this was the first time he had ever tasted goat's milk. And he liked it fine, saying that he had often heard it is a healthful drink, good for digestion and glands.

After the manner of the Chinese, we questioned the man concerning himself and his affairs. The Chinese consider it the height of politeness to do this. There are other good customs that may also be learned from the orientals who were old in civilization and culture centuries before the Caucasian shed bearskins and learned to come out of the trees and build a house to shelter his head.

Well, said the man, smiling, it may interest you to know that I am at present engaged in the herculean task of fixing up the fixes I got myself into through the passing years. Like many another man, and maybe like yourself, Conductor, he said, in one way and another I have got myself into the worst kind of fixes, and all without any intention whatever of doing so. And I came at last to a pass where I slept but poorly at night, because so many things bothered me.

Not the least of these fixes is that they involved other folk. And if I were to be suddenly cut off from life, it would be to bequeath trouble and worry to others, which is a thing no man has a right to do, he said.

Then again, our visitor continued, even though I were not to be cut off from life suddenly, I might want to go upon a long journey, or to disappear from this hectic and rasping thing we call civilization, to take up life in another way among simple native peoples on a quiet island of the sea. And if I were impelled to this, how could I go with any peace of mind if I were to leave others wrestling with the fixes for which I might be at least partly to blame?

And so the stranger told us that he is now putting in most of his time fixing up the fixes, straightening out the kinks, cleaning up the sores, making the sheets balance, kicking the boulders from the path.

We asked what success he was having, and he answered and said that he was getting on famously. He already has a good deal of the road cleared. And he is beginning to feel a sense of peace he has not known in many a year. Come next Fourth of July, he hopes to be able to be as free as the wind that blows. He said he feels like a prisoner whose sentence is drawing to an end.

And then, he said, the thing will be not to get into any new fixes.

Many interesting people have come to our little high house in the hills as the years passed by, but we are sure no one more interesting than this man ever came.

We went with him down through the fragrant trails of the chaparral to the high road where his automobile was parked. There was a new moon in the sky, and the crickets were tuning up their fiddles for the evening concert. We bade the stranger a reluctant good-by and asked him to come again.

He Is Soured on His Own Country

Frank Ward O'Malley, who came to be recognized as the greatest newspaper reporter—and that's more than to have become the richest man or the greatest general—has become an expatriate. He is soured on his own country and has decided to live the rest of his life in Europe.

His farewell to America is a bitter arraignment of his native land.

We, ourself, are particularly interested, because this man was a boy in old Penn's Woods, born in the same lovely valley where we first knew life. He is, therefore, an American. His folks are Americons. He comes of a fine family and good stock.

"Are you in the market for an attractive stone house, on a hill facing the sea and in the heart of the New Jersey Applejack Belt?" he asks. "You may have it at a fair price, as I want to go back to Europe with my wife and children and live there forever. Take it and I shall leave you with all your beloved America about you, together with five acres of pine trees and lawn all your own, an excellent bootlegger near by and the natural and necessary concomitant of the American bootlegger, a handsome roomy cemetery only a step away."

"I have never said that I despise America. I do think that, potentially, it is the greatest nation in the world. Just so long, however, as it continues to run along in its present state of hypocrisy, stupid materialism, bigotry, neuroticism, vulgarity, church-ridden legislation and criminal depravity, I don't want to live, and I don't want my family to live here."

That is what he says. And we wonder how much, if any of it, is true?

In Gratitude for a Deed of Mercy

A man of the Synagogue who sits under a rafter in the roaring town was telling us, there awhile back, of a man he once knew in one of the Middle West States, whose christened name was "osceola." He was named for the immortal chieftain of the Seminoles.

Of course there are other instances of a similar nature. Gen. Sherman's middle name was "Tecumseh." More than one white child has been named for the great chieftain Logan.

Now, it appears that the way this white man was named "Osceola" was that Osceola had, by a deed of mercy, sayed the life of the man's father, who had been a soldier under Andrew Jackson in the great and bloody Seminole war in Florida, many years ago.

This soldier had been taken prisoner, and the Seminoles wanted him put to death after the custom of white men in warfare. They had immemorial precedents to follow. It had always been a common thing for prisoners of war to be put to death. The pages of both pagan and Christian history are filled with instances.

But, the great chieftain, Osceola, would not permit the white soldier to be put to death. Instead, he let him go free and back to his home and family.

So, when a son was born to the man, he named him Osceola in remembrance of his benefactor.

The boy who bore the name was always proud of it, as he had good reason to be. And he lived to be an honor to the name.

Osceola, himself, is long since with his fathers in the Happy Hunting Grounds, where God is, and where his great soul is at last at peace.

Left Behind With Other Worn-Out Things

Not long ago in a near-by place, some folks were motoring in a big car. And, as they sped along, they noticed an old lady on the roadside holding up her hand. She asked for a ride, and the folks who were in the big car gladly took her up to her home.

As the car sped on its way, the old lady said she had made bold to ask for the ride because she was eager to get home to feed her cat.

Would not a king have laughed at that? Would not a millionaire laugh? Or a policeman? Or a tinker?

Yet, it was the best of reasons. A cat was waiting to be fed—just a common, everyday cat.

But, what we wanted to tell you about is that the old lady said she had been able for several years to make a living in the motion pictures, but that now they wouldn't employ her because she was really too old. She said she was being thrown aside with other worn-out things.

No use to complain. It is the way of life. Rich or poor, it is the same. We wear out and are cast aside. All who have gone before us have suffered the same fate. All who come after us will fare no better.

What matter? It is soon enough over, at the longest. And, beyond the stars there is another country.

Wild Flowers

If I grew ancient with red lust;
If I, beneath the wheels of sin,
A thousand years were crushed—
A thousand years—
And mingled with the dust—
Wild flowers, a glimpse of violets,
Wake robin, sedge and fern
And pale, wind bruised anemone
And rose fire of the wild crab tree,
Would gather my spent soul anew
And with earth glory pierce it through!

MABEL F. BLAKESLEE

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine Oct

A CABLE FROM MOSCOW

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Hebert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

BREAKFAST on the terrarium-fringed balcony of the Kalserhof.

Gay awnings, silver-glittered table, green wicker chairs—festive, summery. An ideal breakfast setting on this sunlamounted morning.

But the vivid joyousness of it all only

Again at the desk. Her face riveted on their box—

Empty! Nothing there!

Turning swiftly to hide her trepidation, disappointment. The valanced envelope so real—that empty emptiness

WE TREAT
STOMACH and
INTESTINAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

CARE OF THE BODY

stance. Hence, I do not know definitely what the trouble is but perhaps I may be of some help on the general skin hygiene.

Analyzing the different phases of the communication, I would most assuredly suggest internal bathing for at least one month. Then observe what the results will be. Enemas of this type should be taken with the tube inserted from twelve to eighteen inches and should be repeated until the water comes out comparatively clean.

Normal breathing involves practically no effort if one were to apply one's self conscientiously to corrective posture, muscular development and a liberal amount of play and exercise.

In these two fields you will get spectacular results in overcoming "shortness" of breath provided, of course, you have mechanically and physiologically corrected the associated conditions found inside the body.

• • •

Hiccoughs

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you kindly, through your column in the Los Angeles Times, give me some advice on hiccoughs? A READER.

Hiccoughs are sporadic contractions of the diaphragm. They are somewhat physiologically analogous to a cough except that in a cough there is an expulsion of air and an effort toward raising something from the chest or throat.

In hiccoughs, instead of having the rhythmic and even contraction of the diaphragm, we have a sharp convulsive contraction.

The cause of hiccoughs lies essentially in irritation to the nerves, blood vessels of the diaphragm or to the diaphragm itself.

The commonest cause is an overloaded stomach.

The child who is nursed too long and too arduously will have hiccoughs when the little stomach presses against the diaphragm.

The patient suffering from stomach or intestinal gas will have hiccoughs when the ballooned condition of the bowel presses against the diaphragm.

Sometimes water will tend to relieve the attack mainly because it "settles" the gas or helps peristalsis in discharging the food material.

In an aggravated attack of hiccoughs the first remedy that should be sought is an enema. Be sure the colon is thoroughly cleaned out.

If the hiccoughs still continue, induce vomiting. This can be done by thrusting a finger down the throat after drinking three or four glasses of warm water. If this is not successful, the next best measure is the use of the stomach pump. This, of course, should be done by an expert.

Very often the osteopath or chiropractor can stop an aggravated acute attack of hiccoughs with a specific spinal adjustment.

I am giving the other measures, however, because oftentimes he is not available, for it may take several hours before he gets to your home.

Where all other measures have failed and where the life of the patient is threatened, the extremest type of measure that is followed by the doctor is to put the patient under an anaesthetic. Then, of course, all of the muscles are in a state of complete relaxation and hiccoughs are impossible. But this is a remedy which should not be followed except as a matter of last resort.

Hiccoughs are usually not serious. They seldom threaten life, although they have been known to cause death.

The measures I have suggested will usually be sufficient to relieve the attack in full.

• • •

Nerve Tonics

Patton, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

In "Care of the Body" some time ago I noticed an article on paresis.

I have a question which I believe will interest your readers:

After the new brain cells have started growing in a case of paresis, how long would it take for a complete growth of the cells without the use of a nerve tonic? How long with the use of a nerve tonic?

There is no syphilis.

Thank you for a reply. A READER.

There is too much bunk and poppycock in commercial exploitation of cure-alls, remedies and specifics. The vast public—of course with the exception of "Care of the Body" readers (ahem!)—is trained to the idea that if they could only find the right sort of medicine they would surely get well. Hence, it is an everlasting search from "pish" to "posh" to find the right sort of dope for their ailments.

This communication shows one of the many popular fallacies in this field.

Recently the newspapers ballyhooed "a great new stride in science," a nerve essence—which, when injected into the body of a typical "dumbkopf," would at once make him an Edison or an Einstein.

It is this sort of poppycock which the masses believe and which does a great

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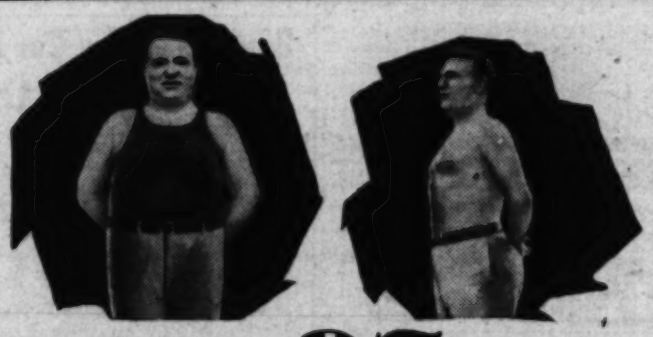
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That Dinner at Bardolph's

◁ continued from cover page ▷



WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by **Ransome Sutton**

Assistant Director of Mt. Wilson Observatory Tells How Our Own "Star Family" Would Appear if Viewed From Some Distant Heavenly Body—"Caltech" Studies Heredity in Plants—Why are Whales So Large?—"Self-Made" Naturalist Contributes Interesting Statistics on Ants

AS THE HEAVENS SEE US



This is Messier 33, which Prof. Seare thinks our own system of stars (bounded by the rim of the Milky Way) looks like.

PROF. SEARES, having ju-t completed a census of the sky and subjected the universe to the mill of mathematics, has consented to give to the readers of this page his conception of how the swarm of stars to which the sun belongs would appear to a person away beyond the Milky Way.

By Prof. F. H. Seares

Speaking in general terms, our system of stars may be likened to the great spiral nebulae known to science as Messier 33. In form there is a close resemblance. The outline is roughly circular in both cases. Looked at edge-on, the spirals show the flattened contour found in our own system. And photographs made at Mt. Wilson by Hubble with the 100-inch reflector show that at least some of the nebulae are gigantic systems of stars, composed of several classes of heavenly bodies, which correspond class for class with those of our own system. Moreover the spiral nebulae, if not actually as large as our own stellar system, are nevertheless of the same general order of dimensions.

It requires little imagination to realize that, if we were in a spiral like Messier 33, we should find its scattered aggregations of stars blending into an encircling band like our Milky Way, with irregularities perhaps no greater than those in the star clouds of our galaxy. As to the apparent condensation at the center, perhaps if we were quite outside our system, it would seem to have a similar hub.

In our flattened lens-like swarm, with its two encircling spiral arms, the stars are not evenly distributed, as was formerly supposed, but are very unevenly scattered and grouped. In fact there seems to be a smaller system, or "local system," within the larger system, like a forest inside a larger forest. Our sun is in the smaller system, some 300 light years from its center, but whether it belongs to the smaller or larger system has not yet been determined.

What we now know about the size of the smaller system was learned here at Mt. Wilson as one of the results of our star counting work. It is both wider and larger than heretofore supposed. Its diameter seems to be from 12,000 to 15,000 light years, and the diameter of the larger system probably some 300,000 light years.

It should be remembered that practically all the conclusions herein stated depend on a study of but two characteristics of the stars: the numbers seen in different directions, and the totals down to different limits of brightness.



An edge-on view of Messier 33. To obtain this picture, the telescope had to be held on it for seven hours and fifteen minutes.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Southern California is rapidly becoming the center of scientific activities of the United States. Mr. Sutton for many years a student and writer of general science, will report the newest findings of our scientists in all branches as a weekly feature of The Times Sunday Magazine.

Ancient Sea Beds

NEAR Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, excavators have discovered a huge section of the ancient Pacific floor, which was raised up during the mountain-building period, some two million years ago. The floor consists largely of tiny diatom shells, in which all sorts of other antique marine creatures are imbedded.

Ephocal

ON THE 20th of September, the University of California at Los Angeles formally opened its new spick and span halls, and its made-to-order campus among the Westwood Hills, upon which approximately $6,000,000 has thus far been spent, to about 7000 students. These buildings, Mediterranean in architecture, probably form the finest group of educational edifices in the world. The science buildings, wherein all branches of science are taught, are seething with young Americans—all sleuthing for facts—and some of them will in time perhaps be winning Nobel prizes.

Our Cold Neighbors

DR. HENRY NORRIS RUSSELL, one of the Mt. Wilson Observatory research associates, suspects from recent observation that the big outer planets—Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune—may be colder than the coldest place on earth. Where is that coldest place on earth? Prof. E. C. Watson of Caltech says it's in Dr. Keesom's laboratory, at Leyden University, where a frigidity of 458 deg. below zero has been attained. This is just a fraction of one degree less than absolute zero, at which point molecular motion ceases and matter in all its ninety-two simple and countless compound forms freezes to a standstill. Absolute zero is as cold as cold can be. As to heat, there seems to be no limit.

Like Magic

SOMETHING in the white sunshine of deserts rearranges the pigment molecules in glass, so that crystal-clear bottles become deeply and beautifully blue. In the laboratory of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, located in Pasadena, Prof. Pettit does something just as magical. Instead of waving a wand he waves a gas flame over samples of desert-blued glass, and the heat from the flame puts the molecules back as they were before the sun changed them, whereupon the glass becomes as clear as the air. This effect of heat on sun-colored glass will be just as interesting to savants as to ordinary observers, and experiments are being conducted to determine why the changes occur.

Why Are Whales?

BIOLOGISTS tell us that some three million years ago, a little land shrew about the size of a wharf rat acquired a liking for fish and finally took to sea. Its descendants are the whales, as prodigious as the ancient dinosaurs whose skeletons are seen in museums. What caused little shrews to develop so enormously? The Scripps Institution of Oceanography is now seeking for the answer in the pituitary glands of whales, for these are the glands—found inside all animals with brains—which are supposed to control growth and development.

Eye Power and Telescope Power

THE naked eye from one side of the earth can see only about 2500 stars, but with a 100-inch reflector telescope approximately 1,000,000,000 stars are seen. The sun is our nearest star—so near that it covers 1-92,300ths of the area of the sky. But if it were away off in space beside Aldebaran, it could hardly be seen, for its magnitude would be only one thirty-fifth that of Aldebaran.

Counting Ants

APIARIST TIMMINS raises bees on a small ranch at the foot of San Jacinto Mountain. When he is not studying bees he studies ants. He is a "self-made" naturalist. "The number of ants in a mound," he insists, books to the contrary notwithstanding, "averages close to 8500." In one hill he counted 8490, and in another 8502. And his count tallies closely with the census taken by Prof. E. A. Andrews of Johns Hopkins University, who found exactly 8239 individuals, including eleven queens.

Questions

1. What is the earliest and best sample of printing, and where is it kept?
2. What are electrons and who first isolated them?
3. Where is the world's largest telescope located, and why was it located there?
4. What kind of work is the California Botanic Garden doing?
5. How long is the Rio Grande, and is it navigable?
6. In the scale of star magnitudes, how far down can naked eyes see?
7. How is the Mt. Wilson Observatory supported financially?
8. How is the State university supported financially?

(Answers on page 23)

Crop of Ghosts

THAT ghostly garden on the grounds of the California Institute of Technology, which superstitious persons might well hurry by at night, is just a scientific cornfield. The paper caps on the tassels were put there by Prof. E. G. Anderson to catch the pollen. Similar bags cover the silks. Every stalk in that pollen patch has a pure pedigree; its father and mother, grandfather and grandmother, were likewise pure, in peculiar particulars. And the purpose of the patch is to interbreed peculiarities in order to find out what happens. In this way botanists discover the laws of heredity, which mean so much to mankind.

In a ten-acre garden, which the institution has just acquired in Arcadia, more pure-blooded, or pure-sapped, corn will be planted and scientifically pollinated next spring, and these patient biologists expect to learn still more about plants—and people.

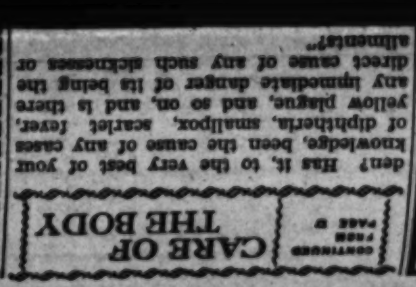


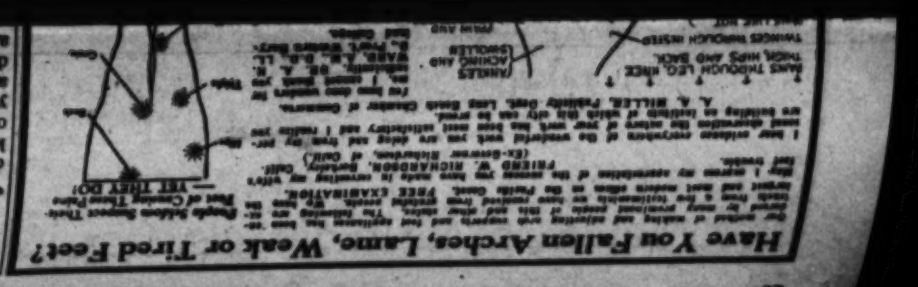
Two of cornfield "ghosts."

Bee Mileage

IT TAKES twenty thousand bees, working all the sunshiny hours of one day, to gather sufficient material to manufacture one pound of honey. The pollen patches, they say, average about a mile from the hives, so the bees must make a round trip of two miles, or forty thousand miles in all, to produce the pound of honey, which fills a jelly glass and sells for about thirty cents.







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BOTH the flavor and the nutritive value of fresh vegetables may be either ruined or improved in the cooking. Only such methods as will retain the natural freshness, the valuable mineral content and the life-giving vitamins are used in preparing vegetables at the Health Cafeterias. No water is added. The precious mineral-laden vegetable juices are jealously hoarded. Hence Health Cafeteria vegetables taste better and agree with you better than foods cooked by ordinary methods.

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daily so as to clean out all morbid material.

She should induce perspiration by any available means—either through the active or passive variety.

She should not drink water except as her thirst requires, as fruit is mostly water of itself.

She should keep the feet raised several inches higher than the rest of the body when she sleeps.

I have seen many cases of this type where there seemed to be an intolerance to fruit and where fruit tended to excite a dropsical state. I have placed such patients on an exclusive fruit diet for from three to ten days.

I would recommend a urinalysis and then care along the lines I have suggested under some competent doctor familiar with drugless therapy.

* * *

"Shortness" of Breath

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am a reader of "Care of the Body" and hope you will be able to help me.

I am very "short-breathed" which comes on with the least exertion, especially when I climb stairs or hills.

I also have an ache in my bowels and on my left side around the ribs which comes and goes. I wonder if it is rheumatism or indigestion. Sometimes it makes me feel faint. At times I also have a distressed feeling in my stomach.

I shall appreciate any advice you can give me. A READER.

Although this symptom is described with many ailments, of itself it is not a difficult condition to overcome provided, of course, we locate the cause.

I shall try to explain some of the various reasons why we find this aggravated condition associated with so many major and minor ailments.

You should understand the technique of breathing.

Without going into the fine points of physiology and anatomy, each time you draw a breath you raise all of the chest bones, pull up on all of the chest muscles, depress the diaphragm and expand the abdominal muscles. It is quite a complicated process.

Under ordinary breathing, we use less than fifteen per cent of our respiratory capacity. At other times, when we pant or exert ourselves, this breathing coefficient becomes increased two or threefold.

Now, in "shortness" of breath, the trouble lies essentially in an inability of the respiratory and abdominal muscles to function at a faster rate of speed or to pull more powerfully than when there is the minimum amount of effort on them.

For instance, at times of tranquillity, we use much less than fifteen per cent of our respiratory capacity.

When we climb stairs or exert ourselves in any other fashion, our muscles must undergo two or three times the customary contraction.

Through an assortment of diseases, either the strength of the muscle is lost or, as is far more frequently the case, the tension of the intra-abdominal organs is so great as to prevent free diaphragmatic motion.

The diaphragm muscle is the most important respiratory muscle in the body. It is a dome-shaped structure completely encircling the abdomen, separating the thorax from the abdomen.

Approximately eighteen to twenty times per minute this dome collapses and raises with each complete respiration. Due to the vicissitudes of our eating, the contractions of surgery and the general abnormalities of lack of muscle tone which is characteristic more of women than men, the abdominal organs squeeze against the diaphragm and breathing is difficult—hence "shortness" of breath.

This is the major reason why people who are inclined to be stout find "shortness" of breath one of the leading symptoms.

Could we look inside our abdomens we would find considerable fatty tissue surrounding the intestines. We would also find a decided enlargement not only of the stomach but of most of the intestines. Oftentimes they suffer from bloat as well.

An X-ray examination of the stom-

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Has Been Appointed Chief of Staff of The Health Center Clinic

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At the slightest sign of a Cold, use

NOK-I-TER

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Write for our free booklet, entitled "Keep A Clear Head."

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nothing to do with this story.

I met Eddertly in London intermittently, but always with pleasure. We talked two kinds of shop, legal and military, and retreated our solidarity friendship; but there had been no constant intimacy.

It was a surprise, therefore, when Eddertly came upon me one afternoon in my garden, saying he was staying at Woodbury Manor over the week-end and thought he would look me up.

"Good Lord!" I cried. "What on earth are you doing in that gallery?"

"Oh, a little tennis and a little bridge," said Eddertly. He was not frank. Clearly, something other than tennis and bridge had brought him to Woodbury. I hated the thought of what it might be. First Cantlick, then Eddertly. The lolls of the tinseled octopus called disquietingly.

"Do you know anything about Bardolph?" I asked him.

"Not much, my dear Allison, and that much not to his credit. I think he's a pernicketty spluttling swine, not fit to associate with human beings, and as there's a human being at Woodbury Manor just now in whom I happen to be specially interested, I'm there to prevent Bardolph (as far as I can) from associating with her."

And then it all came out.

Bardolph was entertaining a party to meet Lord Dearer and the Hon. Katherine Dearer, and as Col. Darley was of the party, Eddertly had got him to secure an invitation.

The impression that Eddertly was in love with Katherine Darley had been a mere vagueness in my mind. Now he told me how far the affair had gone.

"Katherine and I knew each other in Devonshire—just neighbors and sporting companions. When we got back from over there, Allison, she was one of the retaining belles and I fell in head over ears. She liked me, too. Everything was going on perfectly till Bardolph came on the scene. How it isn't a scandal."

"What can Bardolph have to do with Miss Katherine Darley?" I asked. "How the devil did they ever get into one room together?"

"Her father," said Eddertly (crisply. "Old Bardolph himself. I told Eddertly of the passage between us at Cantlick's luncheon party.

"Well, Allison," he said, as I finished, "do you think you can stuff your prejudices in your pocket and keep them there for a few days? Take a lawyer's view? Put up with Bardolph for my sake and give me a hand in a devilish awkward business?"

Eddertly bent over from his chair and looked earnestly at me.

"Do you want me to meet Bardolph and pretend?" I asked. "What's the object?"

"My object is to prevent a tragedy, Allison. Katherine Darley and I are for each other—irrevocably. Old Lecester was not averse until I had a children's friendship. So Lecester looked on at our love-making with—what shall I say?—tacit approval?

"We were as good as engaged: I wanted to make a bit sure of my practice—that was all. Figures at Court, and less frequently in Parliament to me because of my acquaintance with Col. Darley. Lord Lecester's brother, Jim Eddertly and I had been sublimeria in his regiment during the war. We had learned to like the man in him as much as we respected the soldier. Col. Darley was found of me in a colonelish way. For Jim Eddertly, he developed an affection almost fatherly. I had heard something about an attachment between Eddertly and Lord Lecester's daughter, Katherine Darley, whose slave the colonel was. All these things contributed to the astonishment I felt when Bardolph dragged the name of Lecester into that gossip at the Hibbopegate Club.

When Cantlick asked me, afterward, for my impressions of Bardolph in the flesh, I could no more than repeat what I had said before. He seemed to me to be among the most detestable of God's creatures. I advised Cantlick not to feed with him too often, on the principle that he who sups with the devil needs a long spoon.

CHAPTER II

NOT long after the luncheon party at the Hibbopegate Club, I was reminded of Bardolph by a surprise visit from Eddertly paid to me at Woodbury.

Eddertly had taken up after the war the threads of his practice at the bar, stripped in 1914, and had done better than a good many men who left the Inns of Court that year. I being a little older, and feeling the strain of four years' fighting a little more, ever up the struggle, and the Temple knew me no more. I had gone down to Woodbury to live on my fifty pensions and returminate. Some of the ruminations found their way through the point of my pen and ultimately into the pages of minor reviews. But that was quite unimportant, and it has nothing to do with this story.

I met Eddertly in London intermittently, but always with pleasure. We talked two kinds of shop, legal and military, and retreated our solidarity friendship; but there had been no constant intimacy.

It was a surprise, therefore, when Eddertly came upon me one afternoon in my garden, saying he was staying at Woodbury Manor over the week-end and thought he would look me up.

"Good Lord!" I cried. "What on earth are you doing in that gallery?"

"Oh, a little tennis and a little bridge," said Eddertly. He was not frank. Clearly, something other than tennis and bridge had brought him to Woodbury. I hated the thought of what it might be. First Cantlick, then Eddertly. The lolls of the tinseled octopus called disquietingly.

"Do you know anything about Bardolph?" I asked him.

"Not much, my dear Allison, and that much not to his credit. I think he's a pernicketty spluttling swine, not fit to associate with human beings, and as there's a human being at Woodbury Manor just now in whom I happen to be specially interested, I'm there to prevent Bardolph (as far as I can) from associating with her."

And then it all came out.

Bardolph was entertaining a party to meet Lord Dearer and the Hon. Katherine Dearer, and as Col. Darley was of the party, Eddertly had got him to secure an invitation.

The impression that Eddertly was in love with Katherine Darley had been a mere vagueness in my mind. Now he told me how far the affair had gone.

"Katherine and I knew each other in Devonshire—just neighbors and sporting companions. When we got back from over there, Allison, she was one of the retaining belles and I fell in head over ears. She liked me, too. Everything was going on perfectly till Bardolph came on the scene. How it isn't a scandal."

"What can Bardolph have to do with Miss Katherine Darley?" I asked. "How the devil did they ever get into one room together?"

"Her father," said Eddertly (crisply. "Old Lecester. There's the deuce and all to pay in the family."

Then I recalled what I had heard from

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

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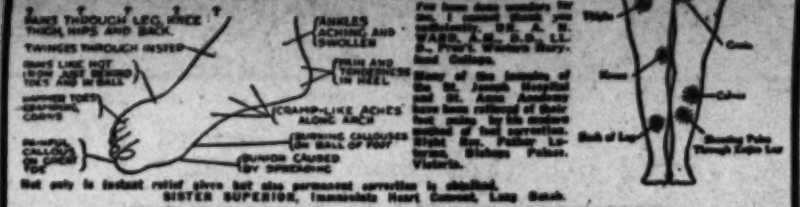
She should not drink water except as her thirst requires, as fruit is mostly water of itself.

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CARE OF THE BODY

den? Has it, to the very best of your knowledge, been the cause of any cases of diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever, yellow plague, and so on, and is there any immediate danger of its being the direct cause of any such sicknesses or ailments?"

Los Angeles city water is inspected as thoroughly as any water in the country. If there were epidemics of diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever or yellow plague, all the people, I assure you, would know about it. City water has not been the cause.

Los Angeles city water is no more germ-laden than the water of Kalamazoo!

4. "Does any source of our present Los Angeles water supply run or drain through "filthy," dirty cow-pastures, chicken yards, sewage from any contagious disease hospital, and so forth? Is any of it used for bathing or as a bathing pool by any unclean foreign element before it reaches us?"

Every statement made in this question is a lot of poppycock. No civilized community would permit a condition of this type. To my knowledge, our city water comes from the Owens Valley in the high Sierras—a source that is as fine as any in the world.

If you could see the precautions taken by our forest rangers and other officials in the protection of our water supply, you would know that such "hokum" would not be dispensed by bottled water salesmen.

5. "Does any part of it come from disease - breeding, mosquito - infested pools?"

The absence of mosquitoes throughout the entire Southwest speaks for itself.

6. "Is there any bottled water any more healthful and more satisfactory than our Los Angeles city water?"

As I told you in the first part of my answer to this communication, I believe most of the bottled waters sold in the city are excellent for drinking purposes, but I do not consider them an absolute necessity toward health and life. I would place them, rather, in the field of luxury—a supplement to the water available from your kitchen tap.

As I have said, in my own home and office we consume about a dozen bottles a week but we use the city water for the same purposes.

My own practice, on the subject, is concurrent with my belief.

• • •

Fruit and Foot Edema

Moneta, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been reading your "Care of the Body" articles in the Los Angeles Times for some time and thought you might help me.

Every time I eat tomatoes or fruit, my feet swell until I can hardly walk. This has continued for about eight months.

I have a baby a year old and was bothered with this same trouble when my oldest girl was a baby. She is now twenty years old.

I have three other children but did not have this trouble when they were small, nor at any time.

Thank you for any help you can give me.
A READER.

There are certain dormant conditions of disease which tend to flare up at the least provocative cause. It is not that the disease is absent but rather that it requires the minimum amount of disturbance to produce positive symptoms.

In the ailment mentioned in this communication, in all probability albuminuria (albumin in the urine) exists.

The acute development of a dropsical state is merely held off to a future time. The cause is smouldering, ready to flare up in an acute form whenever sufficient resistance is overcome.

When fruits are consumed and the fruit acids are received by the kidneys, they tend to liberate considerable quantities of morbid materials which are otherwise held by the tissues. The eliminative organs, being unable to take care of them, tend to deposit them in the limbs, where they are received mainly by the force of gravity.

In all probability the experience through which the writer went was to consume fruit in addition to other types of food.

My recommendation at this time would be for her to go on a fruit diet exclusively and to carefully watch the results.

She should take two or three enemas

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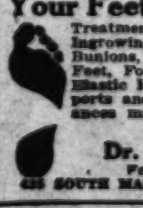
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at half-past nine and at the Coburg Dock at exactly ten. We are safer in the car than anywhere else until then."

"Very well," said I. "You have twelve hours. Keep her down to twenty or fifteen knots. Have you a route in mind?"

"Yes, sir," said Penstock, with a sigh. "I was fonder of forty than twenty I almost sighed with him. "I have it exactly: Hereford, Stourbridge, Bewdley, skip Birmingham, Stratford, Stokes, Warrington. I know all the roads."

"Good," said Edderley. "We are your obedient debtors, Allison."

Penstock's place was a small restaurant not far from Lime Street Station, nearly where we were alone at breakfast. It was nearly half-past ten. Normal Liverpool had broken its fast long since. After a long night of road-tarring we both felt hungry.

"Now, Penstock," said I, when we had satisfied our first cravings, "how long will it take you to drive to Hull?"

"That's right across England," he remarked. "Exactly. Hull has two advantages for us. Special connection with Liverpool in any direction. It is far enough away to have no Penstock. It is far enough away to have no body's mind. And my sister lives just out-

"Harrico! Dam' good riddance. Bo out with it."

"Willby's ondoubtedt left me bereafeless. "Don't be silly, Will," my sister said. "Of course, Sam would have nothing to do with a person like that. Let him tell his tale his own way."

"He don't seem to know a way," Willby remarked.

And Willby was right. My improvisation machinery seemed out of gear. I looked straight into Willby's blue eyes and determined that the best yarn to tell him would be the exact truth. So I began:

at the serious eyes and the straight face Willby kept.

"I'm not relating, Allison. Something strange behind all this. See if I'm not right. I'll lay you ten to one that if you ring up Col. Darley you'll find that there's something very strange indeed."

Against my better judgment I let him put in the call. We waited no more than a few minutes. Col. Darley's man answered.

"Capt. Allison speaking," I said. "Is Col. Darley at home?"

"No, sir," was the answer.

"Do you know where I can get him?"

"What a pathetic ass you are, Allison!" he exclaimed. "I had no intention whatever of getting out. I saw no reason for the slump, and don't see one now. It's a maneuver, but who's at the back of it? Whether Bardolph, as you suggest, or somebody else—I don't know. I figured it out thus. When the objects of the bears had been accomplished, the shares would begin to go up again. They would probably rise higher than ever."

"Then why the devil did you sell at a loss?"

"Because I expect to be able to buy at a profit. On Monday morning I had this letter."

Cantlick fished out a pocketbook, selected a paper from it and handed it over to me. I unfolded it, a plain sheet of notepaper covered with this letter written in a bold hand:

Richard Cantlick, Esq.
Dear Sir:

I am quite unknown to you and propose to remain so. I have, however, a certain interest in persons who are known to you, and I desire that you should be forewarned of certain events.

If you will consult the price lists in Tuesday's papers you will find that Anglo-Iberian Corporation stock in falling. By Wednesday morning this movement will have become precipitous, and the stock will go down all the week until something like a panic has set in. On the following Monday morning the price of Anglo-Iberians may be ten shillings, certainly not more than a pound.

On Tuesday they will begin to improve, and before the settlement on Monday fortnight they will stand probably a little higher than at the present time. I need hardly say that this information is of the utmost value, and I desire that you should possess it in order to take any action you may think wise.

I cannot reveal the source of the information or my own identity, I will merely add that a similar letter has been addressed to Col. Darley.

Yours faithfully,
A HOLDER OF A. I. STOCK.

I passed the letter back to Cantlick.

"Bardolph, of course," said I. "Another filthy trick for ruining a few hundred people and putting their money in his own pockets. He just lets a trick through to you."

"You think so?" said Cantlick. "Can't say I do. The information so far has been remarkably accurate. I am told in the city that Bardolph is almost out of his mind about the slump. I doubt whether Bardolph has anything to do with it. But now, Allison, supposing this letter to be genuine and its prediction sound, I stand to make a fortune."

"What do you want of a fortune?" I asked. "And how can you make a fortune out of this?"

"If I sell twenty thousand shares in Anglo-Iberian tomorrow, when the price will probably be about three pounds, and if I buy them on Saturday at one pound, I stand to make £40,000. If I buy twenty thousand more on Saturday and sell them the week after at five pounds or more, I stand to make another £100,000 or so. Is that so?"

"I suppose it is, Cantlick," said I. "But if you do it, I'll never speak to you again."

"Why, Allison?"

"Because you'll be a damned thief, Cantlick, and I don't hold converse with thieves."

It was naturally difficult if not quite impossible to make Cantlick see my point of view. To him the changes and chances of the stock market were fair opportunities for the astute man or the man with "inside information" to do legitimate business and make meritorious profit. He could not understand that he was robbing somebody else as callously as if he picked his pocket.

CHAPTER V

ON THURSDAY Cantlick went up to town for a few hours. Even then I could not escape the tyranny of Bardolph and Anglo-Iberians. I saw in the papers that the mysterious prophecy still held good. The shares went down at an increasing pace. They now stood at less than three.

Then Penstock announced Col. Darley just as I had settled down to work between tea and dinner. There was no work I would not put aside to talk to Col. Darley; but I had a suspicion, which proved well-grounded, that he, too, had come to talk about Bardolph and Anglo-Iberians.

He began upon the subject, indeed, as soon as he decently could.

"Edderley told me I should find you here, Allison, and I wanted somebody to advise me about a strange and difficult matter."

I nodded. "I expect," said I, "it's the same thing I've been talking over with Cantlick, isn't it? You know Cantlick?"

"No, but I've heard of him once or twice at company meetings, and I expect to see him tomorrow at Bardolph's."

"Well, Cantlick has shown me an anonymous letter, whose writer says he has sent a like one to you. You won't mind if I say I don't feel qualified to give any advice on the subject, colonel?"

"No, I shan't mind. But you'll talk it over



whatever it means, is over, the stock will recover."

"I suppose that's so," said Col. Darley. "But the fact is, Allison, I fear Bardolph . . . I hate Bardolph! I curse the day when Iscaster persuaded me to put a penny in his infernal concerns. If that man is allowed to go on with what he has in mind now, Allison, he ought to be shot! Yes—and I'd shoot him in his tracks myself, shoot him as a mad dog."

The colonel spoke with intense feeling. His face was almost as white as his mustache.

"I can't afford to lose any money," said he. "But that's not what worries me, Allison. It's the way this scoundrel Bardolph has got hold of my brother, Iscaster. Do you know my niece, Katherine?"

I told him that Edderley had brought her to see me.

"Well, you've seen her and spoken to her. You've seen Bardolph and spoken to him. She's a lady—that's not everything. But she's a good girl and a fine girl, clean and straight. He's not a gentleman—that's not everything either, Allison, as we found out over there, eh? But he's a dirty, scrounging cad, a beastly fellow. He poisons me. Will you believe that my brother means to marry his girl to Bardolph? And rather than see Bardolph marry my niece I'd shoot him—yes, I'd shoot him!"

His voice rose to a shout in these sentences, and he took no notice of my warning glance as Penstock opened the door and announced, "Mr. Cantlick."

"What's this about shooting?" asked Cantlick. "Who's going to be shot? Oh—I'm sorry," he added as the colonel turned to face him.

I introduced them.

"Col. Darley was saying," I remarked, "that, dog-lover as he is, if he saw a lurcher running off with a chicken he'd shoot him."

"Well said, sir!" Cantlick exclaimed. "And so would I!"

All that Col. Darley got out of his visit to me was the opportunity of discharging some of his rage. Cantlick's arrival prevented more confidences. After an exchange of desultory things, the colonel went off.

"Nice old boy," said Cantlick.

"One of the finest men that go on boot-leather," I replied.

"I've had an interesting day in town," said Cantlick. "Our mysterious prophet is still coming trumps. Iberians have been falling all day. By the way, what has the colonel done? Of course, he came to see you about this anonymous letter?"

"Yes. I gather that he has done nothing, and doesn't know what to do."

"Then he loves Bardolph about as much as you do. It's curious, Allison, Col. Darley is the second man I've heard today expressing desire to shoot Bardolph."

I stared at him.

"Then—you overheard?"

"No, not a syllable. But I'm not quite a congenital idiot. You're such a troglodyte you don't know what's going on in the world. Everybody in London knows that Bardolph intends to marry Miss Katherine Darley—that she's being sold to him by her fool of a father, and that Col. Darley has hydrophobia about it. So you need not tell me, because I know, that the colonel wanted to shoot Bardolph, not on account of the slump in Iberians, but because of this atrocious matrimonial scheme."

"If you know it," said I, "that's that."

"It jolly well is," said Cantlick. "Now, the curious thing I heard today was that another man wanted to shoot Bardolph for the same reason.

"I was startled. I had not seen Edderley that day. I did not know whether he had been in London. He was the only man who would want to shoot Bardolph for the same reason.

"No," said Cantlick, as though he divined my thought, "not your friend Edderley. A very different person. I went to the office of the Anglo-Iberian to see Mellon, the secretary. Sound man. I wanted to compare impressions with him about this slump. He knows more than he will tell, but I gathered from him that Bardolph was not in it. Mellon believes, as I did, that the stock will be back in its old place next week. The difference between him and our annoymous friend is that he doesn't think it will go much lower."

"That's all right, Cantlick, but it doesn't interest me," said I.

"Well then, Mellon said he understood I was to be at the dinner party at Bardolph's on Friday night. I told him 'yes.' He said Bardolph had asked him down. Did I know what the idea was? I told him 'no.' Then he broke out. He said Bardolph had got a few people together to make the announcement in Lord Iscaster's presence that an engagement had been arranged between him and the Hon. Katherine Darley, and that the announcement was to appear in The Times and the Morning Post on Saturday.

"He had it all ready there—typed out. He showed it to me. You know—the usual thing: A marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place between Edward Bardolph, Esq., M. P., of Woodbury Manor, Surrey, and Katherine, only daughter of the Rt. Hon. the Viscount Iscaster.

"Mellon, who is Bardolph's right-hand man, said his boss was a sanguinary scoundrel, that the marriage was a crime, and that before he was allowed to perpetrate it Bardolph ought to be shot. That's the last thing I heard in London. The first thing I hear when I put my nose in here is the same thing precisely. Do you say it isn't curious?"

"No—of course it's a singular coincidence, Cantlick. Bardolph is going to have a very interesting dinner party. If I remember right, when Col. Darley uttered his bloodthirsty sentiment, you heartily indorsed it yourself. Do you want to shoot Bardolph too?"

"No, Mr. Old Bailey, I don't. I'm not acquainted with Miss Darley. But if Miss Mischief were twenty years older and Bardolph wanted to marry her I'd drill holes in him till he looked like a radiator."

CHAPTER VI

NO RUFFLE disturbed the serenity of Thursday. Cantlick and I, looking at the papers, found that Anglo-Iberians still dropped. There was what the city editors described as "a panicky feeling," they suggested that a statement by Mr. Bardolph would possibly allay it. We dismissed the subject from our conversational list at my request, and went for a long tramp southward over the hills.

Friday morning brought the same story of decline, though it was not quite so marked. Bardolph had deigned to take the advice of the city editors. He had made a statement on the position of the concerns in Mexico and advised every holder of stock to have faith in it. He declared that when the operators in America who were responsible for the scare had been defeated, as they would be in a few days, the facts would startle the markets and Anglo-Iberians would recover their proper



position in the list of the world's most stable securities. It went something like that.

"Our prophet," said Cantlick, when he had read it, "is not quite so well this morning. If Iberians have got to go down to ten shillings by Monday morning they will have to be quick. This is a volplane; he prophesied a crash."

I threw my paper aside, impatiently.

"It's a dirty game, whatever the result," said I. "What's the program for today?"

"I promised Mellon to play him a round on the Woodbury course," said Cantlick. "He's coming by the train that gets in about ten. I suppose you wouldn't care to come round?"

"No—I want to work today. I'm off to Eastbourne this evening. By the way, Cantlick, are you staying overnight at Bardolph's?"

"Not exactly," he replied. "No, I'm going to town by the 9:50. I can just get home before midnight that way."

"And lunch?"

"Well—I hardly cared to suggest it; but might I bring Mellon back here? You could add him to your gallery of character studies from the city: No. 1, Edward Bardolph; No. 2, Arnold Mellon."

It was not likely that Cantlick would make such a proposal without some purpose. Of course I agreed. Thus at lunch I entertained two of the guests at the famous dinner party.

Mellon hardly fulfilled my preconception of a secretary in the city. He was a man of parts—a tall, dark fellow of, say, thirty, well-bred and well-educated. He did not once mention Bardolph or finance. He would talk books, or politics, or sport, or gardening. He fell in love with my little garden, so that, instead of going out for a second round, he and Cantlick sat there with me till tea-time. Then Mellon left for Woodbury Manor, where he had an appointment with Bardolph on business before dinner. I record these details because of what happened afterward.

I dined at half-past seven, alone. I told Fenstock to have a good supper. At a quarter to nine he had the car at the garden gate, closed, and my bag mounted on the runningboard. I took my place beside him.

"Drive to the corner first, Fenstock," I said.

The car moved a hundred yards down the road and stopped.

"Now," said I, "drive to Wood End. Go slowly and pull up by the white gate."

Fenstock moved on without a word. It was two miles to the place of assignation. We were there before nine o'clock.

"Pull in on the grass under the trees and switch off the lights," I ordered. Fenstock drew the car against the hedge, switched all off, and sat like a monument.

"Fenstock," said I, "we may have passengers this evening and we may not go to Eastbourne—at any rate at present. I don't know. But it's all the same to you."

"Quite, sir."

"You are a very forgetful man, Fenstock," I added.

"I wasn't aware of it," he answered, "but, if you say so, sir, I am a very forgetful man."

"You can never remember whether we had any passengers or not. You have no memory for faces or places. You just drive where you are told and take no notice of anything but the wheel and accelerator, and the brake."

"Exactly, sir," said Fenstock.

Edderley and Miss Darley, coming from Woodbury Manor, had half a mile to walk across the park to a wicket in the fence and then a few hundred yards through the woods by a path that ended at the white gate. Fenstock and I sat in the front of the car, waiting—I for the sound of footsteps approaching the gate, he for an order from me.

"There would be poachers about these woods, I expect, Fenstock?" said I.

"I've seen men about betimes that you wouldn't libel if you called them poachers, sir," said the sententious Fenstock. "The pheasants are good this year, I'm told."

As if to confirm Fenstock's suggestion, there came the sound of a distant shot.

"Pheasant is always good," said I.

"Yes, sir," said Fenstock. "I prefer chicken myself."

The little spurt of talk died away. We waited another five minutes, and yet another five. I switched on the dashlight for a moment. It was a quarter-past nine. Almost as I doused the light again, they came to the white gate. Miss Darley was first through. She ran across the road and stepped in at the open door of the car without a word. Edderley was behind her, carrying a small bag and a flat suitcase. He lingered at the gate a moment, peering and listening back into the woods as though for signs of a chase. But there was nothing. Edderley stepped across and entered the car.

"Thanks, Allison," he said. "Shall we drive on?"

"Where?"

"Drive to the main road; then we'll talk a minute."

I touched Fenstock's arm. He switched on the lights. The starter hummed. The car slipped out in to the road. The elopement had begun. Said Edderley: "I'm going to ask you a tremendous thing, Allison. Will you drive all night? It's colossal cheek, I know."

But an all-night drive seemed to me just then exactly the proper thing. It was in the classical tradition that an elopement should take the form of an all-night drive. If Lord Iscaster would only come after us in another car! I was so sure of the capacity of my car and of Penstock that a dustup with Lord Iscaster or anybody else would only add spice to a successful adventure.

"Fenstock and I are entirely at your bidding until Monday morning when I am expected at Woodbury again," I told him.

"We're going to Liverpool," said Edderley. "We must be there before ten in the morning. We could do it by catching the midnight train at Euston, but London is always dangerous to people who don't want to be seen. Do you mind? And does Penstock think he can do it?"

"I don't mind," said I. "What about it, Penstock?"

"Two hundred miles," Penstock replied. "We shall get there by three o'clock."

Edderley gasped.

"Oh, but we don't want to get there by three o'clock. We want to be in Liverpool

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

The Fast

The fast is nothing new. It is something which has been used ages and ages—something which is described in the Bible and in ancient literature. It is a rational method of treating disease. Many of the ailments of mankind are due to overeating. Then when you do get back on your regular dietetic regime, consume very much less than you did before—at least for a time. Do not overload the digestive organs. Eat sparingly of simple foods. Do not eat highly seasoned foods. Do not eat rich foods. Do not eat greasy foods. Do not eat pastries. Do not eat fried foods. Do not eat foods that are not easily digested. Do not eat foods that are not nutritious. Do not eat foods that are not palatable. Do not eat foods that are not appetizing. Do not eat foods that are not attractive. Do not eat foods that are not inviting. Do not eat foods that are not tempting. Do not eat foods that are not delicious. Do not eat foods that are not delightful. Do not eat foods that are not pleasing. Do not eat foods that are not satisfying. Do not eat foods that are not gratifying. Do not eat foods that are not agreeable. Do not eat foods that are not acceptable. Do not eat foods that are not welcome. Do not eat foods that are not desirable. Do not eat foods that are not wanted. Do not eat foods that are not needed. Do not eat foods that are not required. Do not eat foods that are not necessary. Do not eat foods that are not essential. Do not eat foods that are not indispensable. Do not eat foods that are not vital. Do not eat foods that are not life-giving. Do not eat foods that are not life-sustaining. Do not eat foods that are not life-preserving. Do not eat foods that are not life-saving. Do not eat foods that are not life-restoring. Do not eat foods that are not life-renewing. Do not eat foods that are not life-regenerating. Do not eat foods that are not life-rejuvenating. Do not eat foods that are not life-revitalizing. Do not eat foods that are not life-invigorating. Do not eat foods that are not life-energizing. Do not eat foods that are not life-stimulating. Do not eat foods that are not life-quickening. Do not eat foods that are not life-animating. Do not eat foods that are not life-inspiring. Do not eat foods that are not life-exhilarating. Do not eat foods that are not life-elevating. Do not eat foods that are not life-ennobling. Do not eat foods that are not life-glorifying. Do not eat foods that are not life-sanctifying. Do not eat foods that are not life-purifying. Do not eat foods that are not life-cleansing. Do not eat foods that are not life-disinfecting. Do not eat foods that are not life-antiseptic. Do not eat foods that are not life-germicidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-bactericidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-fungicidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-parasiticidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-vermicidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-insecticidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-rodenticidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-predaticidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-homicidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-suicidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-genocidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-ecocidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-biocidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-necrocidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-thanatocidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-mortocidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-deathful. Do not eat foods that are not life-fatal. Do not eat foods that are not life-lethal. Do not eat foods that are not life-deadly. Do not eat foods that are not life-killing. Do not eat foods that are not life-destroying. Do not eat foods that are not life-annihilating. Do not eat foods that are not life-exterminating. Do not eat foods that are not life-obliterating. Do not eat foods that are not life-eradicating. Do not eat foods that are not life-extirpating. Do not eat foods that are not life-uprooting. Do not eat foods that are not life-rooting. Do not eat foods that are not life-planting. Do not eat foods that are not life-sowing. Do not eat foods that are not life-seeding. Do not eat foods that are not life-germinating. Do not eat foods that are not life-budding. Do not eat foods that are not life-blossoming. Do not eat foods that are not life-flowering. Do not eat foods that are not life-fruiting. Do not eat foods that are not life-harvesting. Do not eat foods that are not life-reaping. Do not eat foods that are not life-gathering. Do not eat foods that are not life-storing. Do not eat foods that are not life-preserving. Do not eat foods that are not life-canning. Do not eat foods that are not life-pickling. Do not eat foods that are not life-smoking. Do not eat foods that are not life-curing. Do not eat foods that are not life-drying. Do not eat foods that are not life-dehydrating. Do not eat foods that are not life-evaporating. Do not eat foods that are not life-condensing. Do not eat foods that are not life-concentrating. Do not eat foods that are not life-refining. Do not eat foods that are not life-purifying. Do not eat foods that are not life-cleansing. Do not eat foods that are not life-disinfecting. Do not eat foods that are not life-antiseptic. Do not eat foods that are not life-germicidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-bactericidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-fungicidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-parasiticidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-vermicidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-insecticidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-rodenticidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-predaticidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-homicidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-suicidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-genocidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-ecocidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-biocidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-necrocidal. Do not eat foods that are not life-thanatocidal. 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Do not eat foods that are not life-fruiting. Do not eat foods that are not life-harvesting. Do not eat foods that are not life-reaping. Do not eat foods that are not life-gathering. Do not eat foods that are not life-storing. Do not eat foods that are not life-preserving. Do not eat foods that are not life-canning. Do not eat foods that are not life-pickling. Do not eat foods that are not life-smoking. Do not eat foods that are not life-curing. Do not eat foods that are not life-drying. Do not eat foods that are not life-dehydrating. Do not eat foods that are not life-evaporating. Do not eat foods that are not life-condensing. Do not eat foods that are not life-concentrating. Do not eat foods that are not life-refining.

(5.) Does any part of it come from disease-breeding, mosquito-infested pools?

Yes, the questions above are ridiculous, and so forth? Is any of it used for bathing or as a bathing pool by any unclean foreign element before it reaches us?

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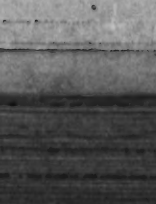
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

as will, I know, other readers of your pages and officials of legitimate bottled water companies.

A READER.

The letter above seemed, to me, so good that I have not left out any of it.

Being a Los Angeles householder myself, I, too, have been pestered by the canvasser who wants to sell everything "from a hot-water bottle to an airplane."

I have nothing against salesmen of any kind but the writer's complaint is one that will be shared by many Angelenos.

However, to deal with the substance of his communication:

There is very much to be said. Although we use a bottled water both in my office and in my home, we also use Los Angeles City water for "bathing, scrubbing, drinking and laundry" purposes, also to "feed the Persian cat" although in our case, it is a femal collie dog.

So far my family and I have been cussedly healthy—they, from the time of their birth and I, for so long a time that I have forgotten what sickness ever felt like.

Hence, the knocking statements of the bottled water salesmen should be taken with a grain of salt. There is no necessity for instilling fear into the minds of the people in order to sell a good product.

Most of the bottled waters are good products. I am not disputing that at all. But the sale of bottled water is no justification for the slamming of city water. Our city water comes from a better source than that of nine out of ten cities of the entire United States.

Fortunately for us, the high Sierras have not known the pollution of civilization, the factories, mills and mines. Sewage has not been dumped into it at any point—a statement which we cannot find is true with the water sources of many cities in the Midwest and East.

To answer the questions one by one:

1. "Is Los Angeles City water—in its present state, as it comes out of our faucets—healthful to drink, and for all purposes such as cooking, cleaning the teeth and giving to the Persian cat to quench its thirst?"

There is nothing the matter with Los Angeles city water. It comes from as pure a source as any in the country. The fact that it must be stored in reservoirs and drawn through hundreds of miles of pipes is, of course, nothing to its credit, but at the same time, not decidedly to its disadvantage. Of course, water which is kept in reservoirs will have a tendency to develop algae and also to grow bacteria in considerable quantities.

The mediums used by the city health authorities are the same as those used in the best practices of most of the cities in the world, depending entirely upon the conditions as they are found.

Sometimes lime may be used to destroy the organic material—at other times, copper sulphate or various other minerals.

Our water supply is sewage-free but this still does not prevent the formation of some organic wastes. However, the dilution of organic substance is so small that I can see very little harm that can accrue to anyone from its use.

This, of course, does not mean that we should use no precautions.

For drinking purposes, in my own home, we use a Universal filter—a filter which contains an asbestos cone that removes most of the impurities found in the water.

2. "To make it healthful, must it first be boiled, sterilized, saturated with iodine and and carbolic acid, and then set in the ice-box to have the few remaining germs that are not caught in the aforegoing trap, frozen to death?"

I guess one could get by if one consumed the water taken "as is." In the summer months, however, I most assuredly recommend the boiling of the water first, the decanting of the top two-thirds and the discarding of the lower one-third. Dope of any kind is unnecessary.

As far as the "bugophobia" idea is concerned, forget it. If any bugs can live after the thorough examination made by the city health department, they are very good bugs and deserve to live!

3. "Is Los Angeles city water germ-la-

WHAT MUST BE DONE TO CORRECT LOW STOMACH AND BALLOONED COLON



Dr. Percy H. Poole Dr. Georgean H. Poole

Low stomach and sagged intestines and so called ballooned colon are very common. It is now quite generally recognized in the healing art that the best therapeutic results will not be obtained until the low stomach and sagged intestines are returned to position more favorable to functioning. All standard books known to us dealing with this subject, without a single exception, recommend properly adapted abdominal support. Even a slight acquaintance with the established truths of physiology and anatomy make it clear that in such properly adapted support only, lies the foundation of permanent correction for such adverse body states as low stomach, sagged colon, ballooned colon, etc.

We wish to state emphatically that we believe diet, exercise, electricity, adjustments, surgery and herbs to be of great value under certain circumstances in aiding recovery to health, but these agents are of limited application, and are as powerless to bring about a shortening of the stretched ligaments responsible for the letting down of the viscera, as they are to cure a dislocated arm. Very many, very many indeed, come to us stating that they paid a good deal of money for treatments but felt worse afterward; they have, on the other hand, however, reported that after wearing a Dr. Poole support, they experienced a remarkable gain in health and vigor. Many of those engaged in the healing art are intelligent enough to recognize that before the best therapeutic results can be obtained a properly adapted support must be used. Though some of these doctors may not like the outspoken tone of our advertising, they are honest enough to freely send their patients to Drs. Poole for a support.

Only the other day a very prominent physician and surgeon of Los Angeles told a patient: "I can do nothing to help you, until you obtain a support from Drs. Poole." Comments of this character are brought to us frequently, but not all men are as fair and straightforward. We have very many complaints of misleading information on this point, by far the most are about two practitioners who have obtained a great deal of free publicity by their journalistic efforts. These men do not openly criticise supports, but they avoid entirely dealing with this subject in accordance with the easily verifiable facts of physiology and anatomy.

Physiology says muscles are for the purpose of moving body parts, not to support a dead weight, that no muscle, no matter how small, can be kept continuously contracted, and that to endeavor to hold the dead weight of the intestines by muscular contractions leads to exhaustion and to blood poisoning. The common experience of mankind clearly teaches that to exercise or strain a stretched ligament is to increase the degree of strain. The greatest curative force in nature is rest. Rest from strain is the imperative need of those afflicted with sagged abdominal organs.

It is strange how dull many people seem to be. A man who has a system to sell, for the treatment of low stomach, ballooned colon, sagged colon, with the many ill-effects that arise therefrom, has his keenest competition in a properly adapted abdominal support. This man, by innuendo, or by omitting to state material facts, may attempt to dissuade a patient or prospective patient from trying a properly adapted support. Often we hear of a doctor saying the support may make you feel better, but then he makes a selling talk to urge his own business. Sometimes for many months after the patient first spoke to the doctor about a support they continued to pay him for treatment, but did not feel any better, in many cases in spite of the doctor, they have gone to Drs. Poole for a support and at once felt relief. Quite naturally the patients freely expressed themselves as believing the doctor's concern about the support was, that it would make them feel better and they would not continue to pay him for his treatments.

Drs. Poole have a great many patients who tell such a story. These patients after trying a Dr. Poole support, come to realize that either their adviser was ignorant or dishonest. Because a support when properly adapted, as is done by Drs. Poole, is most decidedly a harmless measure and does not interfere or weaken muscles. We defy any person to cite a single fact of established physiological functioning which will indicate in the slightest extent that a Dr. Poole support which does not hamper body movements weakens muscles.

If organs have sagged, as is probable if you are in ill health, don't go on struggling with diet, exercise, etc.—because struggle it will be—until nature is given the aid she must have in the form of a properly adapted support. Don't go the rounds of doctors' offices in a vain search for health, because vain it will be, unless you hold the abdominal organs up in position that will make proper circulation and active functioning easier. Patients go to Drs. Poole who say they have spent thousands of dollars looking for relief, and suffered for years until they wore a Drs. Poole support. Prominent business men have given permission to use their names in support of these facts.

Though Drs. Poole do not claim an abdominal support is a cure-all, that other measures may be necessary, they do claim that there is no measure that so often produces relief as does a properly adapted abdominal support, and that even in cases with rupture its use has been dispensed with, and neither the sagging nor the rupture has returned. Contrast the benefit of support which costs in the vast majority of cases not over $12.50, with the lack of beneficial results in correcting enteroptosis from systems of treatments which cost large sums. Examination and consultation is free. Send for Drs. Poole free book on Enteroptosis (sagged colon, etc.) Drs. Poole Examination and Consultation Free. 11th Floor, 706 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

at half-past nine and at the Coburg Dock at exactly ten. We are safer in the car than anywhere else until then."

"Very well," said I. "You have twelve hours, Fenstock. Keep her down to twenty or thereabouts. Have you a route in mind?"

"Yes, sir," said Fenstock, with a sigh. As I was fonder of forty than twenty I almost sighed with him. "I have it exactly: Reigate, Slough, Banbury, Skip Birmingham, Stafford, Stoke, Warrington. I know all the roads."

"Good," said Edderley. "We are your eternal debtors, Allison."

"Eternal nonsense!" I cried. "I never enjoyed anything so much in my life. Is Miss Darley comfortable?"

"She isn't here," Edderley replied.

"What!" I shouted, putting on the dashlight and looking round. Miss Darley was seated in the corner behind me.

"Allow me, my dear Allison, to introduce you to Mrs. Edderley," he went on. "We were married by special license this morning."

"Oh!" I said, crestfallen. "So 'tis not an elopement after all!"

CHAPTER VII

FENSTOCK kept his time-table as accurately as an express train. At daylight we passed through the dismal outskirts of Stoke-on-Trent. At nine o'clock we were in Warrington, and then ran slowly into Liverpool, and at quarter to ten were rolling down the dingy cobbled street that led to the Coburg Dock.

We had not talked much on the way. At Northwick Fenstock had gone to a shop—the only one we saw open—and bought biscuits, which we ate. Mrs. Edderley had dosed in her corner. Edderley had told me a little about the dinner party. There were six at the table—Bardolph, Lord Iscaster, Col. Darley, Cantlick, Mellon, the secretary, and Edderley. Miss Darley had been unable to dine; she suffered from a dreadful headache and had begged to be excused.

It had been understood that Lord Iscaster would make the announcement of the engagement of his daughter to Bardolph, who would indicate the settlement he proposed to make upon her, and that this would be done soon after dinner.

A little delay occurred. Mellon was called on the telephone just as the port was brought in. Bardolph, evidently on tenterhooks about the nature of the message, sat impatiently awaiting his return. Edderley wished to avoid the conspicuousness of absence from the table at the same time, and sat till Mellon came back. While Mellon and Bardolph, having prayed excuse, were talking in undertones, he said something about the heat of the room, went to a dining-room window, pulled back the curtain, and slipped through.

He joined his wife at the wicket gate into the woods, where she had been waiting for him ten minutes, having told her maid she would stroll in the gardens to ease her headache with the fresh air.

Then they had reached the car.

I listened carefully to Edderley's story, and I felt sure even then, that he was keeping something back. But, whatever it was, his wife had no knowledge of it. Her brow was bright. Having taken and kept her resolution, she had the English girl's clear mind on it, and no reservations.

The rush to Liverpool was the result of an inspiration. They were bound for the last place in the world where anybody would dream of looking for a runaway couple, by the last route in the world that anybody would search. They were going to the Canary Islands by a boat which took eight or nine days to get there. "Mr. and Mrs. Harrison" had a stateroom on the S.S. Andalusian, secured by telegram.

The Andalusian was tied up alongside a cavernous warehouse in the Coburg Dock with her nose pointing toward a swing bridge and the mud-colored Mersey. When the car pulled up in the depths of the warehouse, dockers were driving home the last bolts of the hatches and fitting the last tarpaulins. Mrs. Edderley paused at the gangway to say a word of adieu to me while Edderley shook hands with Fenstock, to the great confusion of that ordinarily imperturbable man.

"Good luck!" I wished them. "A pleasant time in the Fortunate Islands, Mrs. Harrison."

They were the last passengers on board. The ship cast off at ten o'clock to the tick. I stood in the doorway of the warehouse and watched her warp out into the Mersey and turn downstream. Then I went back to Fenstock.

"We'll go and get some food, Fenstock," said I, "and buy a newspaper."

"I have one, sir," said Fenstock. "You will not be alarmed, sir, will you? There's some news in it which—well, sir, you'd better see it."

He pulled out of his pocket an early edition of the Liverpool Echo. A boy was shouting it up and down the dock.

I opened the sheet and read:

"Mr. Edward Bardolph, the financier, chairman of the Anglo-Iberian Corporation, was found shot dead at his residence, Woodbury Manor, Surrey, last night."

CHAPTER VIII

APPALLING news. Not that the death of Bardolph caused me any regrets. On the whole, the world would undoubtedly be a more habitable place in the absence of Bardolph. But how did Bardolph die? And how would the manner of his death affect other people? And whom?

An unreflecting fear assailed me. It was appalling news.

"All the same, Fenstock," said I, "we must go and get breakfast. Do you know a place?"

Fenstock's place was a small restaurant not far from Lime street station, where we were alone at breakfast. It was nearly half-past ten. Normal Liverpool had broken its fast long since. After a long night of roadfaring we both felt hungry.

"Now, Fenstock," said I, when we had satisfied our first cravings, "how long will it take you to drive to Hull?"

"That's right across England," he remarked.

"Exactly. Hull has two advantages for us, Fenstock. It is far enough away to have no special connection with Liverpool in anybody's mind. And my sister lives just outside Hull. I will lunch with my sister at half-past one. We will then consider the question of sleep, among others."

"And," said Fenstock, "if you're ready, sir, we'll be moving now. I think you might find it advisable not to leave the car standing about. The police are sometimes curious about registration numbers."

Last evening the maintenance of secrecy and the covering of tracks had seemed like a rather jolly game. This morning the game became a serious preoccupation. We cleared Liverpool at eleven o'clock, and, with no Edderley to check him, Fenstock made a grim face and let her go. He knew, as if by instinct, the way to avoid Manchester and the larger towns. He drove from the Mersey to the Humber in little more than two hours.

My sister lived in a pleasant little house between Hull and Beverley. Her husband did something in Hull, I hardly knew what, but he made a lot of money at it. Something to do with trawlers. I knew him only slightly. He seemed a thoroughly sound fellow.

But, for the moment, I was chiefly anxious to discover some way of circumventing his curiosity about an unannounced visit from me. If it had been any other day but Saturday, he would not have been home to lunch. As it was, we should probably just catch him. If I could get a word with my sister before I saw her husband, I could tell her about the suppositious letter she had sent to me; if not there would have to be some other improvisation.

When we pulled in at the gateway of Wilby's villa, his car stood at the door. The sound of our engine brought Wilby himself to the portico.

"Why!" he exclaimed, as I got out, "Allison—good Lord, Margaret, where are you? Here's your brother."

So the improvisation had to begin at once.

"How do, Wilby?" I said. "Surprised to see me blow in? But I hope you haven't finished lunch. How's Margaret?"

"Splendid. No, haven't started. You're just in time. What the mischief are you doing in the benighted north? Anyhow, glad to see you, Allison. Go and wash. That your man?"

"Yes—Fenstock. Can you do anything for him?"

"Rather. I'll ring for my own petrol waster, and he'll fit him up with something to eat. Now—come in. Where's Margaret? Never mind, come along and wash. I'm deuced hungry and I'm off to golf at three."

My loquacious brother-in-law was giving me a little time for reflection; but I could see no way out of the muddle. Nor did a way open by chance. As luck had it, when I got to the dining-room my sister was there with her husband and they had already been speculating together upon the purpose of my visit.

CHAPTER IX

IN THE upshot, no elaborate improvisation proved necessary. I had no intimate acquaintance with Wilby. I knew him as the



jolly and successful man who had rushed my sister off her feet and married her in a month. During that luncheon, I began to understand both why Wilby had made a fortune in his mysterious business and why my sister had been unable to resist him. In the first place, Wilby's blue eyes looked far beyond the topics with which his hurried tongue was dealing. In the next, he revealed himself a loyal and steadfast soul.

I was hemming and hawing my way into some incomprehensible explanation of my presence when Wilby said:

"You aren't flattering us much, Allison, are you? Got a poor opinion of the brains north of the Trent? I've noticed before that certain condescension in southerners."

I protested.

"Well, then," said he, "out with it! You can't think we don't read the papers or that we can't add two and two. When did you leave Woodbury? Last night? And you've been driving all night to see your sister about an incoherent something or other? Poppycock, my dear Allison! Of course, you were started off by this business of the shooting of Bardolph. I suppose it's no good to hope you shot him yourself and have come to us for sanctuary? If you have, I'm your man. I said when I read of the death of Bardolph, 'Hurroo! Dear good riddance.' So out with it."

Wilby's onslaught left me breathless.

"Don't be silly, Will," my sister said. "Of course, Sam would have nothing to do with a person like that. Let him tell his tale his own way."

"He don't seem to know a way," Wilby remarked.

And Wilby was right. My improvisation machinery seemed out of gear. I looked straight into Wilby's blue eyes and determined that the best yarn to tell him would be the exact truth. So I began:

"When I left Woodbury last night I knew nothing about the death of Bardolph. But it is true that if I had not seen a telegram in the paper three or four hours ago announcing his death I should not now be inflicting myself on you, Wilby."

And then I told them the whole story of the dinner party, the elopement, the depar-



ture of Edderley and his wife from Liverpool, and the rush across England to Hull as soon as I learned what had happened at Woodbury Manor.

All the time I spoke Wilby's blue eyes were fastened on me, and he never put in a word. When I came to an end, he said:

"Have you got the paper you saw at Liverpool?"

I pulled it out of my pocket and handed it to him.

"Well," said he, "I've got later news than you had at Liverpool. Read this."

He passed me an early edition of an evening paper, and I read in addition to the first announcement:

"A later message states that Mr. Bardolph was discovered seated at his dining table with a revolver in his hand. The news of the tragedy, coming immediately upon the steady slump in the Anglo-Iberian Corporation, of which Mr. Bardolph was the leading spirit, has had a sensational effect upon the stock of that company. The Stock Exchange is, of course, closed today, but the rush away from Anglo-Iberians has become a panic. The offices of the company are not open, and no information can be obtained there."

"Good heavens!" I cried, "a suicide!"

"Looks like it," said Wilby.

I felt a happy revulsion from the strain of an idea which I had not ventured to formulate in words. Nevertheless, it had rushed me. The thought that the happy eyes of Katherine Edderley might soon be darkened by a mortal sorrow had been unbearable.

"Anyhow," said Wilby, breaking the pause, "you have your alibi, my boy. Now, what's your program?"

"To get south again at once," said I. "Cantlick will be wondering. He was going back to Byfleet last night, but if this thing occurred while he was at Woodbury I expect he's been looking me up and wondering what has happened to me. By the way, could I telephone through to him?"

"Long distance call," said Wilby; "but it's Saturday afternoon. You might get through quickly?"

I decided to put the call through to Byfleet first, and was lucky enough to be connected with Cantlick's house within twenty minutes. Mrs. Cantlick answered.

I told her I was speaking from my sister's place at Hull, and wanted to explain to Cantlick that I had been called suddenly to the North in case he should be looking for me at Eastbourne. She replied that Cantlick was not at home. He had returned by the train just after midnight, as he had arranged, but had wakened her to say that he was off first thing in the morning and might be away for a week or more.

Where had he gone? I asked. He had gone to France on business. I staggered a little. Cantlick had said nothing to me of business in France. Indeed, he had talked about playing golf on the Saturday. Between the time when he left me and his return to Byfleet—which was exactly the time required to go to Bardolph's dinner party and return home—this urgency of business in France had arisen.

I looked blankly at Wilby when I returned to the dining-room.

"What's up?" he asked.

"Cantlick's gone," said I, "gone to France—suddenly—this morning."

"That's two," said Wilby.

"Two what?"

"Two of Bardolph's dinner guests vamoosed. Edderley first. Now Cantlick. How many more were there?"

"Three more," I replied. "Lord Iscaster, Col. Darley, and Bardolph's secretary, Mellon."

"Ah—I wonder if they've all found pressing business somewhere else. Allison? Shall we telephone round?"

"Don't be asinine!" I exclaimed, wondering with me, Allison? I'm in a devil of a fix. I don't know what to do."

When Cuthbert Darley, whom I respected as much as any man on earth spoke to me in that tone, there was only one thing to be done. I had to listen to his story and let him pose his dilemma.

On the advice of his brother, Iscaster, before he had personally known anything of Bardolph, he said he had invested a little money in Anglo-Iberians. It was not much, but very different person. I went to the office of the Anglo-Iberians to see Mellon, the secretary, a tall, dark fellow of, say, thirty, well-bred and well-educated. He did not believe, as I did, that the stock will be back in its old place next week. Time differences between him and our anonymous man wanted to shoot Bardolph for the same reason."

I was startled. I had not seen Edderley that day. I did not know whether he had been in London. He was the only man who would want to shoot Bardolph for the same reason, said Cantlick, as though he divined my thought, "not your friend Edderley. A very different person. I went to the office of the Anglo-Iberians to see Mellon, the secretary, a tall, dark fellow of, say, thirty, well-bred and well-educated. He did not believe, as I did, that the stock will be back in its old place next week. Time differences between him and our anonymous

"Not asked," he replied. "No, I'm going to town by the 9:30. I can just get home before midnight that way."

"Well—I hardly cared to suggest it; but might I bring Mellon back here? You could add him to your gallery of character studies from the city: No. 1, Edward Bardolph; No. 2, Arnold Mellon."

It was not likely that Cantlick would make such a proposal without some purpose. Of course I agreed. Thus at lunch I entertained two of the guests at the famous dinner party, a secretary in the city. He was a man of parts—a tall, dark fellow of, say, thirty, well-bred and well-educated. He did not

"Why, Allison, my dear Cantlick, exclaimed. "Think of the five thousand pounds as of a shilling put in the collection plate to expiate your sin in touching the Bardolphs and their like."

"What a pathetic ass you are, Allison!" he cried, but who's at the back of it? Whether Bardolph, as you suggest, or somebody else—I don't know. I figured it out this. When the objects of the heart had been accomplished, the shares would begin to go up again. They would probably rise higher than ever."

"Then why the devil did you sell at a loss?"

"Because I expect to be able to buy at a

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

The Fast

The fast is nothing new. It is something which has been used ages and ages—something which is described in the Bible and in ancient literature. It is something which has been tried and proved as of inestimable value in practically every type of disease.

Without going into the various types of disease, we know that one thing is positively true of every ailment to which mankind is heir. That is, it is necessary to discharge the toxic poisons from the body.

There are many avenues—many sources through which the toxic poisons are discharged. We know, for instance, what constitutes the eliminative system of the body—the skin, kidneys, intestines and lungs. We know that these four great house-cleaning departments of the body will respond at a faster rate and more efficiently when we abstain from food.

The question is, what shall be the technique in the conduct of a fast.

You who have read 'Care of the Body" for many years know that I do not, as a general rule, advocate the long fast.

The fast—equally as much as it is powerful—is also dangerous unless we understand it intelligently.

Sometimes the long fast is indicated. I have had cases of cancer, tumors, dropsy, Bright's disease, and so forth, in which I have put patients on a fast for as high as twenty and twenty-five days. But for you who want to solve smaller problems such as rheumatism, neuritis, headache, biliousness, and so on, it would be much more advisable to go on a systematic routine of short fasts—say, one, two or three days, and then resume the diet.

If you merely abstain from food without previously adapting yourself, you may have a bad experience in the fast.

If you have never tried the fast before, it would be advisable to go on a regime of, say, two meals per day or perhaps one meal per day and observe the symptoms which follow.

Very often you will develop a headache. There will be a throbbing sensation in the temples—vertigo—coated tongue—bad breath. These are the usual symptoms and are characteristic of autointoxication. They indicate, as well, that you need the fast very badly.

There are a number of elements you should understand as auxiliaries.

There are some who should not go on a program of complete food abstinence. If you have not been accustomed to it, try fruit juices, alone, for twenty-four to forty-eight hours. If you have been accustomed to it, then abstain from food entirely and take nothing but water. Water is not a food. It is a solvent. The secretions of the body are made of water. Water enters into the chemical composition of the body but still it merely holds in solution the other elements of food.

Consequently, it is absolutely necessary to drink as liberal quantities of water as possible during the fast. As a general rule—in my own practice—I recommend from fifteen to twenty glasses of water per day.

It also has a psychological value because when water is in the stomach we do not feel the pangs of hunger for at least ten to fifteen minutes.

During the fast it is necessary that there be a cessation of extreme physically depleting activities.

For the average housewife I would recommend that she go to bed for three, four or five hours daily during the fast. The average business man or worker should "lay off" at least half a day beginning the second day of the fast.

The mental conditions should be of the right type. If not, we are liable to get very injurious results with the fast.

I know if we were to pick up some standard orthodox text-books they would tell us that one can go without food for two, three and four days. On the other hand, we read several years ago of Mr. McSweeney, who went without food for seventy-three days before he died.

I am giving you these two contrasts because everything depends upon the mental attitude toward the fast.

If you approach it with fear and trepidation—if you believe you are on the verge of starvation or on the brink of a collapse—it would be better you did not start the fast.

Start it with peace of mind. If you are troubled with worries—if your mind is turbulent—it would be better to forego it for the time being.

One important factor to bear in mind is that after you have fasted for four, five or six days, you should abstain from a big meal. If you don't, you will have the usual symptoms of vomiting, regurgitation, fever, and so on.

Moderation should be used here as well as most other fields.

It would be better for you to break the fast on fruit juices, or if you have been on fruit juices, try solid fruit. Then when you do get back on your regular dietetic regime, consume very much less than you did before—at least for the first two or three meals.

During the fast it is absolutely necessary that the body be cleansed of all poisons. The warm shower daily is of great value. Then, enemas should be taken under all conditions.

The autointoxication which is consequent to the retention of waste material in the digestive system is, under many conditions, genuinely disastrous.

After fasting for twenty-four hours there should be no symptoms, whatsoever, except weakness and lassitude. Weakness which is consequential to the fast should be overcome within twenty-four to forty-eight hours after you begin to eat—provided, of course, you respond as you should.

If you are very weak—instead of breaking the fast on fruit juices or fruit, it would be better for you to break it on vegetable soup.

• • •

Our City Water

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please set at rest the minds of myself and family by answering a few questions concerning the water supplied by the city of Los Angeles, or that which is piped into our home and on which we pay a tax to the city?

I shall tell you beforehand that these questions are prompted by some of the statements made by salesmen for independent bottled water companies, who, for the past few months, have appeared so frequently at our doors that they are rapidly becoming pests of the worst sort. In fact, many of them have become so abusive and discourteous that we have felt inclined to report them to the companies they represent, even though, as one salesman told my wife, the only way he could succeed in this "racket" was by following the instructions of his sales manager—to be "bold and positive."

If these independent water companies only knew it they would find strong resentment among prospects solicited by the methods adopted by their men.

However, I did not set out to deliver a lecture against independent bottled water companies. They know their business better than I do and if they find that their methods and the methods they recommend their men to follow are most successful, far be it from me to criticise. I shall just get in my last dig by saying that I don't want to buy any of their wares if I can help it.

Let me say also—before I finally get to my questions—that many of the statements made by many salesmen representing many different companies sound absolutely ridiculous and absurd. They defeat themselves when they knock the other fellow's product and proclaim their own to be the best. Yet, so many have recited the same story around which my questions are based that we are beginning to waver in the belief that "where there is smoke, there must be fire."

Let me say again that we have been using Los Angeles city water for all purposes—drinking, bathing, scrubbing and for the laundry—ever since we have been here, that even though we have committed the nearest approach to suicide through the pouring of rank poison into our systems, we are still very much alive, in our right minds and healthy, that our neighbors and friends doing likewise still are able to be about without the aid of crutches or the stomach pump and have not had to seek the services of a nurse on a twenty-four-hour-a-day basis—and that for three hundred sixty-five days a year—and that there have been no cases of smallpox, Chinese measles, whooping cough, cat fits, heart failure, or what-have-you, among them or ourselves, to the best of our knowledge.

The reports and statements of independent bottled water company representatives are to the contrary. I admit that many of their statements have the same effect as they claim Los Angeles city water has, of killing off a person, although their effect is obtained by scaring a person to death, or doing their best to do so.

Now as to the questions:

(1.) Is Los Angeles city water—in its present state, as it comes out of our faucets—healthy to drink, and for all purposes such as cooking, cleaning the teeth and giving to the Persian cat to quench its thirst?

(2.) To make it healthful, must it first be boiled, sterilized, saturated with iodine and carbolic acid, and then set in the ice-box to have the few remaining germs that are not caught in the aforegoing trap, frozen to death?

(3.) Is Los Angeles city water germ-laden? Has it, to the very best of your knowledge, been the cause of any cases of diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever, yellow plague, and so on, and is there any immediate danger of its being the direct cause of any such sicknesses or ailments?

(4.) Does any source of our present Los Angeles water supply run or drain through "filthy," dirty cow-pastures, chicken yards, sewage from any contagious disease hospital, and so forth? Is any of it used for bathing or as a bathing pool by any unclean foreign element before it reaches us?

(5.) Does any part of it come from disease-breeding, mosquito-infested pools?

Yes, the questions above are ridiculous, Doctor. But they are serious in the sense of propaganda spread by irresponsible independent bottled water salesmen. They can be made to become quite grave if some of the malicious statements made about our water supply find their way into unknowing, unthinking or ignorant hands who will delight in spreading exaggerated mis-sctatements to people whom they meet.

Think what a black eye this kind of talk would give our fair city. What would happen if any of it should spread back East and to other parts of the country.

One more question:

(6.) Is there any bottled water any more healthful and more satisfactory than our Los Angeles city water?

I shall be interested in seeing your reply.

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MEN or WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

as will. I know, other readers of your pages and officials of legitimate bottled water companies.

The letter above seemed, to me, so good that I have not left out any of it.

Being a Los Angeles householder myself, I, too, have been pestered by the canvasser who wants to sell everything "from a hot-water bottle to an airplane" and I am glad to have the opportunity to get the low-down on the matter.

WHAT MUST BE DONE TO CORRECT LOW STOMACH AND BALLOONED COLON

Low stomach and sagged intestines and so called ballooned colon are very common. It is now quite generally recognized in the healing art that the best therapeutic results will not be obtained until the low stomach and sagged



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looking as ever. Dr. and Mrs. Colton. They had to come, of course. What an old fool the doctor was! Mrs. Ruttenford. Not bad-looking. How had Leola happened to go with her? The Shellenberg. Dick Appleton. The pallbearers. Poor old Leola. Too bad, really. Not a bad old girl, in a way. After all, it had been her money he'd lived on most of the time. Too serious for him, though. He liked a gay time. She was always rather that the undertaker's men never came back until the next day? Leola lived here all alone—and Leola was dead.

What a house! Well, he'd never have to come here again. That was certain. He was lucky getting out of the whole thing. Free. With money, too. If—of course he could get the bonds.

Noiselessly, as if some one were listening, he pushed the desk aside. Leola's desk. Quickly, he fingered the lock. how they'd found out about that. How did he know the girl was their maid's cousin? Well, she'd never found out about her own friend, Hortense, nor that pretty girl in the Banner store.

It wasn't as if Dolly were anything like these. Not exactly, anyhow. Of course, Dolly had a part. He knew that. She'd sort of hinted for him not to believe things if he heard anything—that sort of thing. The bonds were in the little safe back of Leola's desk. Luckily he knew the combination—was about the only one who did know it. He'd get them and get out. How silly of Leola to keep them there, instead of in a regular deposit box in the bank. He'd spoken about it to her so many times. Negotiable bonds, too. Still, a good thing now. He could never have got them any other way. Now he could say

VULTURES

Leola's Funeral Was Scarcely Over When Her Divorced Husband Came to Steal Her Bonds, "The Other Woman" Her Pearls—But a Dog at Play Works Havoc

By
Thyra Samter Winslow

LEOLA DERRING was dead. She had been dead for two days. She was so dead, indeed, that even now her funeral was being held in Greenwood Cemetery.

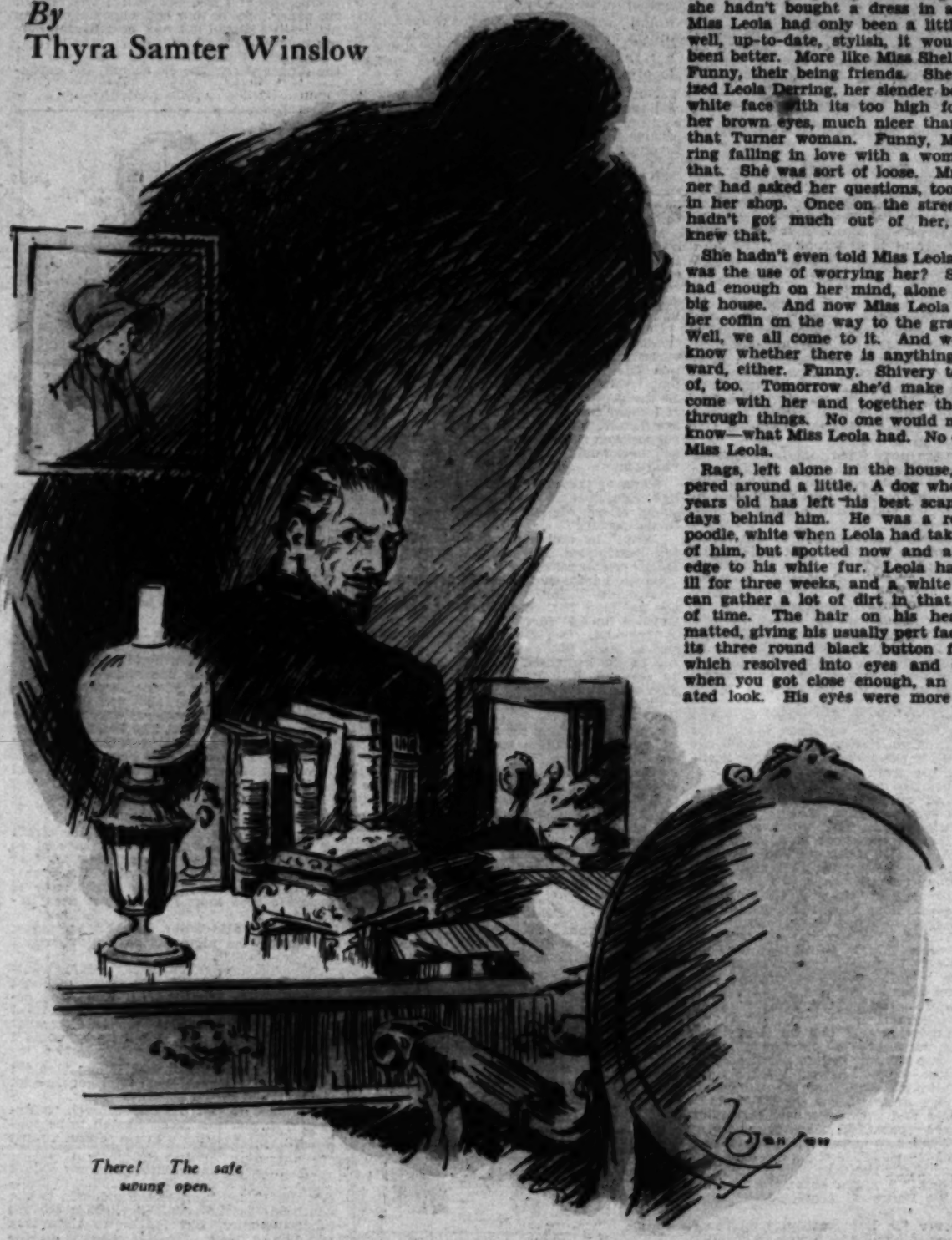
The pitiful and curiously assorted cortege had left the old Harrington house, called sometimes "the Derring house" the ten years of Leola's marriage. There had been Dr. Colton, who walked more as if from the effects of alcohol than rheumatism, though it was the doctor's boast that he never tasted a drop; Mrs. Colton, clinging as usual to the doctor's arm and, as usual, too, looking apologetic and dowdy. There was Hortense Shellenberg, slim, carefully groomed, her slightly Semitic nose too whitely powdered and held too high; the Bronson "girls," gentle, shy, a faded reflection of how they looked at twenty-five. Mrs. Rutherford, she had been Daisy Marbury and Leola's best friend, hovered with Mr. Rutherford, decently solemn, in the background.

A few men, patently uncomfortable, had milled around. Leola Derring, alive, had been pleasant, hospitable. It was a bit thick, expecting them to come to a funeral, though, at that, they had no reason to suppose Leola had expected them. There was Emma, the maid, almost unconsciously putting things to rights even during the ceremony while she wiped her eyes and wondered what she was going to do for a job. There had been others, too. Old acquaintances to whom Leola had done kind things or had tried to do kind things. They were all dressed in the dowdy black folks think necessary to wear at funerals. Others whom Leola had helped—and Leola was like her parents had been, all of her people, in doing things when she could—hadn't thought it necessary to come to the funeral. After all, if you like a person you're sorry when you hear she is dead, but nothing can be done about it. What was the use of going way out to the Harrington house?

The mourners had sat in the "parlor" during the ceremony, ill at ease, self-conscious, trying to look as sad as the occasion called for, and they had all been glad when the Rev. Mr. Stootsby had stopped speaking and had motioned to the ushers, old friends of the Harrington family, solemn, their hands in new white cotton gloves.

Poor Leola! It was too bad. Here she was, not forty yet, and dead. Still, it wasn't as if she had had anything to live for. They all felt that. What would she have done if she had lived? And to think that only two months before she had divorced Roger Derring. He never had been any good. If she had only waited she could have been spared all of the trouble and unpleasantness of the divorce court—and Roger Derring could have married that Turner woman just the same. Well, it was rather too late thinking of that now. Her death, so sudden. A cold, pleurisy, and she was gone. Why, most of them hadn't known until they read of her illness in the paper. The Gazette had mentioned that in the society column. Then the item saying she was dead.

Now they had all gone to the cemetery. Even Emma. She wasn't coming back that night at all. Like most colored people, she had a peculiar feeling about death. She didn't like to stay in a house after a person had died. Not alone, anyhow. She'd come back tomorrow—and bring her sister with her and clean up—and take the things she wanted that were around the place. There were a lot of things. Dresses belonging to Miss Leola. And the pearls. They were awfully pretty, and Miss Leola had set a lot of store by them. And some money she knew about. Oh, she wouldn't go near that safe behind the desk in the library—where the papers were that Miss Leola was so careful about. Things like that it's dangerous for a darky to monkey with. Little things, money, clothes—why not? Miss Leola would have given them to her, more than likely. Who'd get them, anyhow? Miss Leola's people were all dead. Yes, she'd come back in the morning.



There! The safe swung open.

Emma was the last to leave the house. She saw that the windows were closed. The air had been cold, fall coming on and the day a slate gray and there had been a wind blowing. She had had a fire in the fireplace and she looked now to make sure that it was out. She tried the back door and slammed the front door behind her. Well, the house was safe.

She didn't think of the gas heater until she was out on the way to the cemetery. She drove out in the car with Joe, who took care of the garden—when there was any one taking care of the garden. Well, nothing could happen—the heater had gone for hours before, and nothing had happened. It was a portable heater Miss Leola had bought last year. Emma had lit it to take the chill off upstairs. She knew some of the women would be wanting to fix up—and look around under the pretext of wiping their eyes. Well, what if the heater did go out—or even make the house catch on fire? What if Rags pulled the tube off, the way he did before, when Miss Leola had been so annoyed? It might kill Rags. What of it? Nobody wanted him, anyhow. He hadn't had any teeth in years. And what good was he, crawling under the bed when anyone came in? Well, she had locked the doors and windows. No one could get in. That was certain.

Rags locked in the house all alone. Why not? She had fed him in the morning. He had water—and a bone he couldn't even chew. She'd feed him tomorrow. She wouldn't go back tonight, that was certain. Not in that house. Funny about dogs. She wondered what Rags knew about death. Dogs are supposed to know things like that. And he hadn't whined. She asked Joe. Joe didn't know, didn't bother. Oh, well, it wouldn't hurt Rags to be locked in alone. He'd been alone when Miss Leola was away.

Funny, Miss Leola being dead. Now she'd have to find another place. Miss Leola had been good to her. Better than most. Always giving her things. Why, she hadn't bought a dress in ages. If Miss Leola had only been a little more, well, up-to-date, stylish, it would have been better. More like Miss Shellenberg. Funny, their being friends. She visualized Leola Derring, her slender body, her white face with its too high forehead, her brown eyes, much nicer than—than that Turner woman. Funny, Mr. Derring falling in love with a woman like that. She was sort of loose. Mrs. Turner had asked her questions, too. Once in her shop. Once on the street. She hadn't got much out of her, Emma knew that.

She hadn't even told Miss Leola. What was the use of worrying her? She had had enough on her mind, alone in that big house. And now Miss Leola was in her coffin on the way to the graveyard. Well, we all come to it. And we never know whether there is anything afterward, either. Funny. Shivery to think of, too. Tomorrow she'd make Martha come with her and together they'd go through things. No one would miss—or know—what Miss Leola had. No one but Miss Leola.

Rags, left alone in the house, scampered around a little. A dog who is ten years old has left his best scampering days behind him. He was a red-eyed poodle, white when Leola had taken care of him, but spotted now and a brown edge to his white fur. Leola had been ill for three weeks, and a white poodle can gather a lot of dirt in that length of time. The hair on his head was matted, giving his usually pert face, with its three round black button features which resolved into eyes and a nose when you got close enough, an inebriated look. His eyes were more bleary

than usual, his expression more questioning and doleful. He worried the bone, dragged it into his mistress's bedroom. He bit one of his mistress's slippers and because there were no humans around to stop him, jumped on the bed and fought with one of the pillows, a luxury usually denied him. Finally, hearing footsteps, familiar but not welcome, he retreated under the bed. It was warm there. The gas heater made a pleasant glow. He alternately dozed and pricked up his ears. A funny world. Not the way it used to be. Those footsteps, now! Well, a dog, if he knows anything, knows when to keep out of the way.

They were Roger Derring's footsteps. During the funeral services of his late wife, Roger had stood back of the big tree on the side lawn. When folks started coming out of the house, he had gone behind the screened porch, off the kitchen. That gave him a good view and there wasn't a chance in the world of anyone seeing him.

The Bronson "girls." Ugh! As stupid-

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

are four of them. Begin with Lord Incaster? Any motive there?"

"I can't think of one. Of course, Lord Incaster was very deep in Bardolph's wretched concern, and stood to lose a lot of money."

"But he must have known that killing Bardolph would not make his shares jump up; also, he was expecting to marry his daughter to Bardolph's millions. They were in the same boat—sink or swim together,

That Dinner at Bardolph's

CHAPTER XV

BARDOLPH was no sooner buried away out of sight than the public forgot him.

The newspapers showed quite plainly that the public did not worry a bit about the circumstances of Bardolph's death, or about what was happening to him now that he was dead. What concerned the public was the

through it a second time without finding any hidden lights. Then Wilby said:

"I'm probably in the way, Allison, I'll go for a stroll."

"Don't go for a moment," I asked him, turning to the girl. "My friend, the writer of this letter, does not mention any names. You know what is in it?"

the oil scheme, and both my father and Arnold, who was on the business side of the concern, were sort of bogged in it—very deep.

"Then one of Balter's gang gave him away. He was arrested for some infringement of the Mexican mining laws and got a sentence of three years. Fortunately my father's name did not come out, but a few months afterward Balter smuggled a letter out of prison to him in which he spoke of renewing their connection when his term was up, and urged my father to have some money ready—if not, well, so much the worse for him. You

VULTURES

Leola's Funeral Was Scarcely Over When Her Divorced Husband Came to Steal Her Bonds, "The Other Woman" Her Pearls—But a Dog at Play Works Havoc

looking as ever. Dr. and Mrs. Colton. They had to come, of course. What an old fool the doctor was! Mrs. Rutherford. Not bad-looking. How had Leola happened to go with her? The Shellenbergs. Dick Apperson. The pallbearers.

Poor old Leola. Too bad, really. Not a bad old girl, in a way. After all, it had been her money he'd lived on most of the time. Too serious for him, though. He liked a gay time. She was always wanting him to read things. Too much of a dreamer. Funny that he'd fallen for her in the first place. Even now he wondered whether it was the Harrington money, altogether, or something about her white face, her big eyes, that high, pale forehead.

Dolly Turner! There was a girl. A trim figure, plump but pleasing. A round red cheek. Knew how to toss her head and laugh. Why had she always hated Leola so much? He wondered! She always felt that Leola "had something on her," used to make him promise that if Leola ever sent him any letters about her that he wouldn't read them. Said they were "forgeries." Funny. Must have been something in it, though. Still, Leola never sent him anything. Funny about Leola. He had thought she was crazy about him and yet when he asked her to get a divorce she agreed right away. It wasn't as if there had been another man. After he left she went around with the same people, those solemn friends of hers. Some of them hadn't even cared enough about her to come to the funeral.

He watched the last mourners leave, saw Emma come out, close the door, and try it after her. Funny nigger, Emma. He'd never liked her.

He'd wait a minute to make sure. There! All gone, now. Luckily he'd kept the key. Never realized how it would come in handy. Gee, if he'd only known Leola was going to die. It would have been so much easier just to wait. Easier than this. Oh, well.

He looked around out of the corners of his eyes as he walked with apparent carelessness up the path to the front steps. Who could see him? No one ever came out here, anyhow. That was one objection he'd always had to this old place. Leola liked it, and insisted on staying. Made remarks about how the town was "growing out to it." This town never would "grow out." What an ugly old house! Ugly and hard, with its dark woodwork, walnut most of it. The period he hated most. A silly period. A mansard roof and little curlicues around the porch. Leola had done what she could inside, with lamps and bookshelves. And to think that they had had a couple of chances to sell and could have bought one of those new bungalows in Farley addition. Now he and Dolly—

He let himself in at the front door. An awkward lock. Well, he was in, now. Just luck he'd kept the key. He left the door open behind him. Somehow, one always left that door open. When he had lived there it was always unlatched He went in.

Just as he remembered it. Why not? It hadn't been many months since he'd lived here. What a gloomy place, in spite of Leola's efforts. The center hall, the "parlor," that Leola had taken such pride in rearranging, on one side, the library on the other, the curved, dark stairway.

The gray "scenic" wall paper in the hall, put on shortly after they were married, was as yellow and stained as if it had been there for generations. He shivered as he looked into the "parlor." Too many evidences of the funeral. Undertaker's folding chairs, their light yellow wood out of place in this dull room. Ashes in the fireplace, the room still warm. To think that here Leola had lain dead. Leola. For ten years they had been man and wife. She had lain in his arms, warm, yielding—yielding for Leola. At that, those first years she'd been sweet and loving enough. And now, dead. Well, we've all got to go.

He was sorry now he'd treated Leola the way he had. He knew how amazed, how puzzled she had been when he asked for his freedom. She'd been a good sport, at that. Lots of women would have held on, made a scene. Leola just looked at him in that funny, odd way. The Harrington look! Her face had got a little whiter and she'd nodded—and gone ahead and got the divorce just the way he'd asked her to. He wondered if the Bronson "girls" ever told her about the affair he'd had with the waitress at the Ellison House. Funny, how they'd found out about that. How did he know the girl was their maid's cousin? Well, she'd never found out about her own friend, Hortense, nor about that pretty girl in the Banner store.

It wasn't as if Dolly were anything like these. Not exactly, anyhow. Of course, Dolly had a past. He knew that. She'd sort of hinted for him not to believe things if he heard anything—and you don't hint that way unless there are things you are afraid will be found out and believed. Who cared? Better a girl like Dolly with some pep to her than some one like Leola, too good to breathe.

Not that Leola ever spoke about her goodness. It was more than that, a sort of a cloak she held around her, that made her seem far away. "You think you're too good for me!" How often he'd said that, reproached her because she was a Harrington. She was gentle, too gentle, even, a gentleness that would have been humility in any one not Leola. Well, with all her superior ways she was dead. And he and Dolly were alive. And he'd come to get—well, things he felt were coming to him. If—if he had waited they would have been his. He wasn't at all hesitant about taking them now.

He went into the library. He had a curious sense of some one being with him. Of course. He had expected that. He was glad he didn't believe in ghosts, that sort of thing. The bonds were in the little safe back of Leola's desk. Luckily he knew the combination—was about the only one who did know it. He'd get them and get out. How silly of Leola to keep them there, instead of in a regular deposit box in the bank. He'd spoken about it to her so many times. Negotiable bonds, too. Still, a good thing now. He could never have got them any other way. Now he could say she gave them to him months before, if anything ever came up. What could come up? No one knew what bonds she had, anyhow. Leola never talked about things.

"He'd go to Chicago, establish credit, open a bank account, cash the bonds, be fixed for years. Marry Dolly? Maybe. He would see how things turned out. Dolly mightn't look so good in Chicago when he had money. Well, time enough to settle that when he had to. Dolly was all right. Jolly, full of fun. But getting married again, that was a serious business.

This dark room! He'd never liked it. Never liked any of the house. He liked pretty things around—things like Dolly had. She had lampshades with little ruffles, bright colors. This room was gloomy, the heavy doors, the wainscoting. Well built and solid. What of it?

He looked around furtively. No one would come in, of course. There was no one who could come in. Hadn't he seen Emma drive away? Didn't he know that the undertaker's men never came back until the next day? Leola lived here all alone—and Leola was dead.

What a house! Well, he'd never have to come here again. That was certain. He was lucky getting out of the whole thing. Free. With money, too. If—of course he could get the bonds.

Noiselessly, as if some one were listening, he pushed the desk aside. Leola's desk. Quickly, he fingered the lock. What—if—knowing that he knew—Leola had altered the combination? Six—seven—three—of course. Leola was too simple, too trusting, to think of such a thing. There! The safe swung open.

Letters—and a rubber band around them. He pulled out a packet of them, put them back. Pull out another. Shoved aside bills—small bills from the local stores. Poor Leola! She never had many luxuries. He never gave her any, that was certain. Still, she had the Harrington money. Not as much as people thought, but she could have cashed a bond now and then, lived better, if she had wanted to. He was glad she hadn't, now. Glad, too, that she'd been foolish and not kept the bonds in a safe deposit vault.

Letters. Why, some he'd written. He opened one of them. It was a brief note he'd sent her, four years before. He'd written it when he'd been on a fishing trip. He did write good letters. Women always told him that. Some of them had suggested that he write stories. Maybe he could write, if he got around to it, now that he could take time and not bother about working.

He was trembling. He looked at his hand curiously. They were shaking. Why be so nervous? Of course, he didn't want to be caught here but he could explain that away if he had to, though he didn't want to have to explain. No one would come in.

He looked around, reached into the back of the safe, with fingers he tried to keep from shaking. Steady! Yes, everything was all right!

His fingers closed over the firm package of bonds. The wide rubber band around them. Of course.

With a sigh of relief, he drew out the bonds. He looked at them without taking off the rubber band. Just what he thought. The very bonds he had seen, knew about, wanted. Railway bonds—city securities—all safe, conservative, and not registered.

He'd put them in his pocket, get out. He closed the safe, all of the rubbish inside, pushed the desk back against it. No use getting any one suspicious. Why, they'd never know he'd been here at all.

What was that? Yes, there was some one—some one coming in! He listened. Some one was coming up the front walk! If the library only had front windows so he could look out! There was only the one little window toward the front and he knew you couldn't see anything from there. The other windows opened on to the garden. He could see who it was as soon as the person came inside the hall—but then the person could see him at the same time. He didn't want to be seen. Instinctively, he crept over toward the library closet.

It was a small closet, high and dark. He stepped inside. He'd almost close it, leaving it open just a little so he could breathe. As soon as the person went away—

He closed the door gently, his hand on the side. He took his hand away. Perhaps his nervousness gave the door a greater impetus than he had intended—or perhaps it was so old and heavy that it moved almost by itself. Before he realized it he heard a click, knew that the door had closed. He was on the inside!

How dark it was! Damn it—these old houses were built too well. Why, the damn closet was sealed as tight as a grave. He couldn't breathe very long in here. As soon as the footsteps went away he'd get out. He began to run his hand inside the door, feeling for the handle. Then he remembered: The closet door didn't have a handle inside! None of the closet doors in the whole damn house had handles inside! He was locked in—locked in the closet! He'd wait a minute, try to locate where the person was, bang on the door. He'd have to do that. Have to get out.

He heard, faintly enough through the sealed door, some one come in, slam the door, go up the stairs. Who could it be? It sounded like—a woman. What did it matter who it was, now? He'd wait for the steps to come down again.

He waited, listening. He couldn't hear

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"Scratchin' Your Back Shows More Affection Than Kissin' Your Hand"



"I'd a sight rather hear Pa yell: 'Ma, don't try to lift that alone. Ain't you got a lick o' sense?' than have him call me his turtle dove in public."

"I WENT over to set a spell with Emmie yesterday an' she got to braggin' about their honeymoon still lastin' after ten years o' married life, an' John always treatin' her polite like he done when they were courtin'.

"I didn't argue with her none, but keepin' the romance alive like they do is like usin' wires to make a skeleton move around. The notions is there all right, but it don't look spontaneous.

"I've seen John step ahead to open doors for her an' hold her chair when they was eatin' at a restaurant, an' her cook says they act thatway in the privacy o' home, but movie manners don't signify nothin'.

"It's just their way o' feedin' their vanity. It makes 'em feel like they're better'n ordinary folks.

"Some married folks like to set an' talk about their money an' make comparisons with their poor friends, an' some likes to spend the evenin' remindin' one another how they got the neighbors beat a mile when it comes to piety or book learnin' or family connections.

"Bein' able to share somethin' other folks ain't got, or bein' able to brag on one another about the same thing, is a powerful help in makin' two hearts beat as one.

"'Ain't you an' me wonderful compared with the ordinary run o' folks!' is a sayin' that does more to keep the bliss in matrimony than all the pet names ever invented.

"An' that's all there is to the bowin' an' scrapin' that Emmie thinks is proof of endurin' romance. It's just their way o' showin' one another how superior they are to folks that ain't got no manners.

"It don't fool me none. I've heard John call her pet names when his voice didn't have no more affection than a recipe for makin' sauerkraut, an' I've seen her smile at him for offerin' a chair when her face showed about as much tender romance as the false teeth in a dentist's sign.

"It's just play actin', an' don't mean nothin'.

"I like to have Pa do little thoughtful things, like rubbin' my back without bein' asked to when I'm wore out, or gettin' up for an extry blanket, or pickin' up the newspapers he's scattered when he knows I'm tired. Things like that shows affection.

"I'd a sight rather hear Pa yell: 'Ma, don't try to lift that alone. Ain't you got a lick o' sense?' than to have him call me his little turtle dove in public.

"It's bein' friends that keeps romance alive—not goin' through the motions like cuttin' out paper dolls to make-belief you ain't gettin' old."

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That Dinner at Bardolph's

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

are four of them. Begin with Lord Iscaster? Any motive there?"

"I can't think of one. Of course, Lord Iscaster was very deep in Bardolph's wretched concern, and stood to lose a lot of money."

"But he must have known that killing Bardolph would not make his shares jump up; also, he was expecting to marry his daughter to Bardolph's millions. They were in the same boat—sink or swim together. The only thing against Lord Iscaster is that he has disappeared. But so have the rest. Let's put him on one side. Now—Col. Darley?"

"Hated Bardolph like poison—"

I stopped. Should I tell Wilby what Col. Darley had said to me that afternoon in my cottage?

"Well," said Wilby; "go on."

"He hated Bardolph because of the marriage scheme. He adored his niece. He told me last Thursday that rather than see Bardolph marry his niece, he'd shoot him."

"Ah!"

"But I'm sure Col. Darley would never have murdered a man. It was a figure of speech. You know his type."

"Yes," said Wilby. "But I wonder whether he knew on Friday that it was impossible for Bardolph to marry Miss Darley, who was already Mrs. Edderley?"

"I'm pretty certain he didn't. Edderley took nobody into his confidence. The marriage was quite secret."

Wilby got up and threw his cigarette end away.

"Well—never mind. But you see what this means for Edderley? Bardolph challenges him. There's a row. They come to guns. Your friend Edderley got away with it just in time. He'd better stay away. And now we know why they've all disappeared—Lord Iscaster and the colonel, to hope there will be no scandal, Cantlick out of sympathy for Edderley. Mellon remains. He has the secret, but for some reason is sworn to keep it. I wonder—Why is Mellon keeping it dark? He's a Bardolph man? Any little fact that will throw light on that?"

"Possibly," said I. "Cantlick told me that Mellon was, for some reason or other, bitterly opposed to the marriage of Bardolph with Katherine Darley. He even said to Cantlick that before such a marriage was allowed Bardolph ought to be shot."

Wilby looked a thousand reproaches at me, but merely sighed instead of expressing them.

"There's the whole thing complete," he said. "Everybody's accounted for, and the 'reconstruction' fits in with the facts, which is more than Mellon's does."

I glanced over my shoulder.

"Shall we be moving on" I said.

"Yes, but admit that it's a good reconstruction," said Wilby.

CHAPTER XIV

THEN the thing happened which I had foreseen when I looked over my shoulder.

"I thought it was a fine bunker," said a voice. "I beg your pardon, did you say it was lately reconstructed?"

Wilby and I were looking up to the tall man I had seen rounding the hillock. He was gray-headed, about fifty, spare, dark, keen-looking.

"Yes," said Wilby, "so my friend tells me; I'm a stranger. It blocks the third, but a good brassie shot will carry it. Interested in golf?"

"Yes, I take a great interest in golf," said the tall man. "Had no idea there was a course like this down here, though. Looks as if it cost a pretty penny. I guess the late Mr. Bardolph had something to say about it."

"No," said I. "The course was here before Mr. Bardolph came."

"Oh, you're a neighbor of Bardolph's? Very sad about his suicide, is it not?"

"Very," said I.

"Distressing," said Wilby.

"I came along to go to his funeral," said the tall man. "He was a friend of mine."

"Oh," we said together.

"Perhaps you can tell me whether I'm right for Woodbury Manor this way. I have an introduction to Mr. Mellon, who, I believe, is arranging the funeral."

We showed him the path. The stranger saluted and walked off toward the house. Wilby and I went back through the wood.

"I wonder how much he heard," I remarked.

"I could kick myself!" was Wilby's reply. "Of course, he heard the whole thing. And when we were flitting, he came around to make sure who we were. Can we go by the churchyard on the way home?"

We walked through it, Wilby prospecting. The grave-digger was at work.

"I think," he said, "we'll be present at the funeral. I have a fancy to see that gentleman and Mr. Mellon together."

He timed our arrival at the churchyard for some minutes after the meager procession from Woodbury Manor. Bardolph seemed to have no friends. Mellon, a city man or two, and the servants; some visitors, obviously journalists; a little group of villagers—these saw the mortal remains of Edward Bardolph put under ground.

Wilby's idea was to see the stranger and Mellon together without being seen. We viewed the funeral from the shelter of a shrubbery near the wall of the churchyard. But Mellon looked into the grave alone with conventional decorum. The stranger was not there.

When they ask what nursing-home, they're told that nobody knows but Miles Darley, and Miles Darley can't be found. There was Col. Darley, but he's gone out of town and not told his man where. There was Mrs. Edderley, but nobody knows where he is. There was a Mr. Cantlick, and his wife says that he left for the Continent on business on Saturday. The only other one was Mr. Mellon. Scotland Yard says to me: "Get hold of Mellon and tell him we want to see him." "I say Mellon probably went back to London, but at Woodbury Manor I go to Woodbury Manor and I learn that Mr. Mellon is not there. Everybody thinks he went

thing he got up and walked off among the trees. I was furious. But it was no use going after him or denouncing him. He had spoiled my walk and I went back to the flat. Arnold was at Mr. Bardolph's house. I rang on the telephone and asked to speak to him. He was not in."

"What time was that?" I asked.

"Oh, I suppose between four and five."

"He was sitting outside in the garden here with us," I said.

"Well, I dined again two or three times in the evening, but the line was always engaged, and I could not get through. So I had to wait till the morning, when he would be back. Then this affair of the death of Mr. Bardolph came on, and both my father and Arnold, who was on the business side of the concern, were sort of bogged in it—very deep.

"Then one of Balter's gang gave him away. He was arrested for some infringement of the Mexican mining laws and got a sentence of three years. Fortunately my father's name did not come out, but a few months afterward Balter smuggled a letter out of prison to him in which he spoke of renewing their connection when his term was up, and urged my father to have some money ready—if not, well, so much the worse for him. You can well understand Mr. Allison, how a letter like that worried an exhausted and sensitive man, who was already in low water, and it was one of the things that helped to kill him. He died of heart disease within a month.

"Arnold," she went on, after a pause, "got a post in New York, and we left Mexico, very glad to be clear of the country where we had done so badly. I was happy enough in New York and very busy. Two years ago Arnold was offered the secretaryship in London of one of Mr. Bardolph's companies, and came across. He did extraordinarily well, and when the Anglo-Iberian Corporation was formed, Mr. Bardolph appointed him secretary with a big salary—and, of course, he had lots of chances to make money. Being richer than he ever expected to be, he sent for me last April, and I threw up my job and came to live with him. He took a flat in Maida Vale, and I ran it for him and enjoyed a leisurely life in London. I suppose any girl would who'd been hard at work all her days. But I'm very sorry I ever came to England . . ."

I suppose I must have looked my extreme disapproval of this statement, for she checked and laughed. And how delightful she was when she laughed!

"That's a funny thing to say to an Englishman I'm asking to help me," she added. "But it was a mistake. I found the suggestion that I should come to live with Arnold had been made by Mr. Bardolph. And Mr. Bardolph began to spend evenings at the flat in Maida Vale—in order to talk business with Arnold, he said, but I soon discovered that he really came to make love to me. I seem to have a magnetic attraction for objectionable elderly men."

I did not like that word "elderly." I began to wonder whether the little frosting of the hair just over my ears was very noticeable. But it was delightful to hear her say "objectionable."

"How did Bardolph know anything about you, Miss Mellon?"

It was Wilby's voice—the first time he had put in a word. She looked at him with attention.

"A curous thing that you should have asked that question, Mr. Wilby," said she; "it's puzzled me no end. Of course, Arnold must have mentioned that he had a sister in New York, and perhaps it was natural that Mr. Bardolph should suggest having me over. But I had a kind of feeling that this was not all. I felt sure Mr. Bardolph knew of me apart from anything Arnold had said to him. I was certain of it from his manner. He seemed very far gone. The further he went the more I disliked him. But it never came to a danger point. I suppose it might have done, for you can imagine what Mr. Bardolph's intentions were since he was paying court to Miss Darley at the same time. I didn't know anything about that, but Arnold did.

"Last Friday, the day Mr. Bardolph died, I left the flat and got on a bus to the Marble Arch and walked into Hyde Park. It was a fine afternoon and I strolled right down to Kensington Gardens and across to a point on the slope of the hill, where there's a lovely vista—a log avenue looking right down to Kensington Palace.

"I sat down on a bench. I hadn't been there a moment when a man came out from under the trees and sat down beside me. I immediately rose again and was going to walk away when he said:

"Stay where you are, Adelaide!"

"I turned and stared at him—a well-dressed man of middle-age, with something vaguely familiar about his appearance.

"Don't say you don't know me," said he.

"And then I saw that it was Balter, older but infinitely smarter than he had been in the old days. I drew away and pulled my coat around me. He seemed like an infection to me. I began to walk away from him. He just sat there and said:

" 'Stop, Adelaide, or you'll regret it, and your brother also!'

"Something in the words or his manner compelled me to stop. I stood facing him as he sat on the bench. Then he went on:

" 'I've no time to spare now. I have important work to do. I've wasted enough time following you from Maida Vale. You must give me an appointment for tomorrow—' Then he hesitated, and said: 'No, not tomorrow—say Tuesday. Here. This will do very well. Here at four o'clock on Tuesday.'

"I said I would do nothing of the sort. I did not want to see him again. If he molested me I would call the police.

" 'Very well,' said he. 'Then you can say good-by to Arnold the next time you see him. I warn you. I've not forgotten Vera Cruz. I have not forgotten you. I always intended to marry you, Adelaide, and I mean to marry you very soon. Think it over. If you see Arnold tomorrow, ask him. I think he'll agree. I'm not going to follow you. You can stay here if you like. We'll just say au revoir. Next time we meet perhaps you won't be quite so standoffish.'

"Then without waiting for me to say any-



nine, I, who had been on earth more than thirty years without ever having my pulse accelerated beyond a mere trifle by any woman, fell in love—went in "head first off the deep end," as Wilby said afterwards, fell finally, irrevocably, hopelessly in love with the girl who passed through the doorway of my study just after the clock struck half-past nine.

First, Mrs. Batting herself came in and said there was a lady to see me. What lady? She did not know. The lady gave no name, but said she had a letter which she must deliver personally to Mr. Allison. I said that the lady had better be shown in then. Mrs. Batting fetched her in.

She hesitated a moment in the doorway, and so I saw her framed, like a portrait, just as Miss Darley had been. For a fleeting instant I thought it was Miss Darley. They were alike in height and in coloring, and my visitor wore much the same sort of hat, a little bowl of felt into which her head was tucked.

But when she came forward, looking from me to Wilby as if uncertain which was which, and stood an instant in the light from my table lamp, I saw that she was infinitely lovelier than Katherine Darley. She radiated charm in the same way, but she had extraordinary beauty as well as charm, a kind of chiseled beauty of feature almost unreal, and a grave stateliness which made her seem to be much taller than she actually was.

But all this was nothing. I had seen hundreds of beautiful women, and they had not disturbed my composure. It was as her gray eyes met mine (when she had determined that I was Allison) that the miracle happened. Some nameless, indescribable influence passed from them to me. My heart seemed to miss a beat. This woman's eyes told me that she had need of me. From that instant I was her slave.

I think I just bowed and placed a chair. As she sat down I said:

"I'm Allison. You want to speak to me? This is Mr. Wilby."

I waited in a kind of frenzy for the sound of her voice. It was a low-toned voice, contralto if she had been singing, very soft and clear. She said:

"I'm afraid it's unpardonable to disturb you so late. But if you would be so good as to read this letter—"

She held out an envelope. I took it, opened it, excused myself, went to the table and read the letter under the light of the lamp. It was a note from Cantlick.

My Dear Allison, (he wrote,) You'll think I'm no end of a bore, but do this just to oblige me. The lady who bears this letter will not give it to you unless she is in very serious need of help. If she does, you will know that things have come to a crisis with her, and your advice as a lawyer and your assistance as a man will be of the greatest importance. She has no intimate friends in London, and as her trouble is intimately concerned with a private matter of which you probably know something by this time, I confide her to you. I know you won't fail me. If any step you think is necessary to take costs money, don't hesitate; there will be plenty.

Ever yours,

R. C.

I found Cantlick's letter cryptic. I puzzled through it a second time without finding any hidden lights. Then Wilby said:

"I'm probably in the way, Allison, I'll go for a stroll."

"Don't go for a moment," I asked him, turning to the girl. "My friend, the writer of this letter, does not mention any names. You know what is in it?"

"Just roughly," said she. "I ought to have introduced myself." And she took from her bag a card and handed it to me: "Adelaide Mellon."

I had a nervous shock of surprise. Here was the explanation of Cantlick's remark about her intimate concern in an affair of which I knew.

"Mrs. Mellon—" I began.

"Oh, no," said she. "Miss Mellon. You know my brother? Yes, of course. Mr. Cantlick told me that he had lunched with you."

Relief succeeded my astonishment. It was immensely agreeable to me to know that she was not Mrs. Mellon.

"Of course," said I. "And I spent a great part of yesterday with him and Mr. Wilby. Mr. Wilby is my brother-in-law. He is in my confidence. I should like him to read Mr. Cantlick's letter, if you don't mind."

"Oh, not a bit," she said.

Wilby took the letter and read it.

"And," I asked her, "would it be unpleasant for you to say anything you have to say to both of us? I can guarantee Wilby's interest, and he knows as much as I do about the affairs Mr. Cantlick mentions."

"It will be very kind if he will listen too," Miss Mellon said.

"Cantlick," I went on, "speaks of some trouble in which you may need legal advice and personal help. I need hardly say that anything I can say or do—"

"Oh, you are so kind!" she exclaimed. "I know it must seem amazing that a stranger should burst in on you like this. But it was Mr. Cantlick's idea that you might help me if the need came. And it has come . . . Perhaps if I begin at the beginning? I've been thinking how I can explain it to you . . ."

"Yes," said I, "at the beginning, by all means." I liked her to be talking and looking so gravely at me straight in the eyes. "But let me give you a more comfortable chair. This one by the fire. And won't you take off your coat, or throw it back?"

CHAPTER XVI

THUS, seated in my chair with firelight for the background of her lovely profile, Adelaide Mellon told her story.

"I live in New York," she began.

"But," cried I, "you've not a trace of accent, Miss Mellon."

"Oh, no," she smiled. "Not an American. Our people are Devonshire people and I was born and began to be educated down there. But my father, about fifteen years ago, got an engineering appointment at Vera Cruz, and as my mother was dead he took my brother and myself out with him. He died there six years since, and after a while we shifted to New York, where I worked in an office. When my brother came back to England two years ago I stayed behind. We were not well off, and I had a good billet. It was only last April that he sent for me . . ."

She paused and frowned as upon a distasteful recollection.

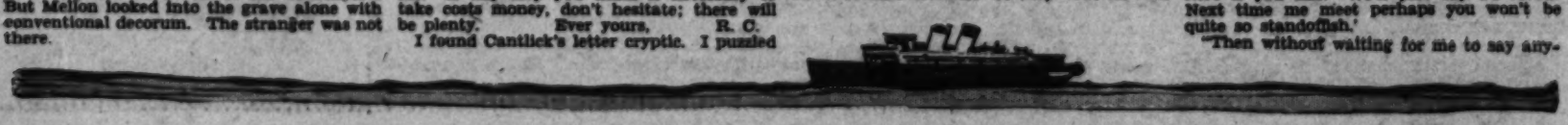
"I don't quite know how to get at the real trouble without rambling. But it was like this: Toward the end of his life, my father,



who was a fine engineer but no business man and not a specially good judge of character, became entangled with some very unpleasant people. He got to know at last that they were crooks, and I always think that worried him to his death.

"But before that, he was particularly intimate with a man named Balter, who had an oil scheme. My father was expert in oil mining, and Balter got him so interested that it was a long time before he realized that he was being asked to lend his name and reputation and skill to a wildcat promotion. Balter was constantly at our place, and he began to make love to me. I hated him.

"My brother Arnold hated him too. He was a man twice my own age, and not a gentleman—a shifty, crooked-minded man. My father saw nothing of his persecution of me, but it became horrible. So they went on with



Marathon Madness

By Weare Holbrook

Can You Consume More Chewing Gum Than Your Neighbor? If So You Are a Prospective Champion, and May Raise Chewing to the Level of Shipwreck Kelly's Seat at the Top of a Flagpole



America's longest beard — it reaches all the way back to the Civil War.

ON a gray October morning nineteen years ago a small boy stood at the deckrail of the S. S. Floradora. He stood apart from the rest of the steerage passengers, his gaze fixed upon the bristling skyline of Manhattan. There was a tightness in his throat and tears filled his fine dark eyes, but at the same time his heart pounded exultantly. This was New York—America! His great adventure was about to begin.

How often he had sat on the Bessarabian steppes with his brothers, Misena, Toscha, Sascha and Jascha, listening to his grandfather tell tales of the New World—of New York, the city of towers and tunnels—of America, the cradle of freedom, where even the humblest laborers owned their homes, where no one could call himself your master, where ability rather than ancestry was the criterion by which men were judged.

Now that it was actually before him, its long piers extending like open arms to welcome him, he felt an ecstasy that was almost religious. He would make himself a power in this new country. He would rise to new pinnacles of achievement; nothing could keep him down.

During the years that followed there were many disappointments for the dark-eyed boy from Bessarabia. He was often discouraged. The golden city of his dreams was only a Sixth Avenue El Dorado, and it was difficult to make a living without working.

But he never lost faith in himself—nor in America. And eventually the day came when this faith was justified. The world suddenly recognized his peculiar genius, and he awoke (or rather, went to sleep) to find himself famous.

That little boy, dear reader, was Muni Chizzlewitz—the Muni Chizzlewitz who only last week won a silver cup and $2000 in cash by tap-dancing on an 18-inch table top for ninety-six consecutive hours. If you read the tabloids, you must have seen his picture.

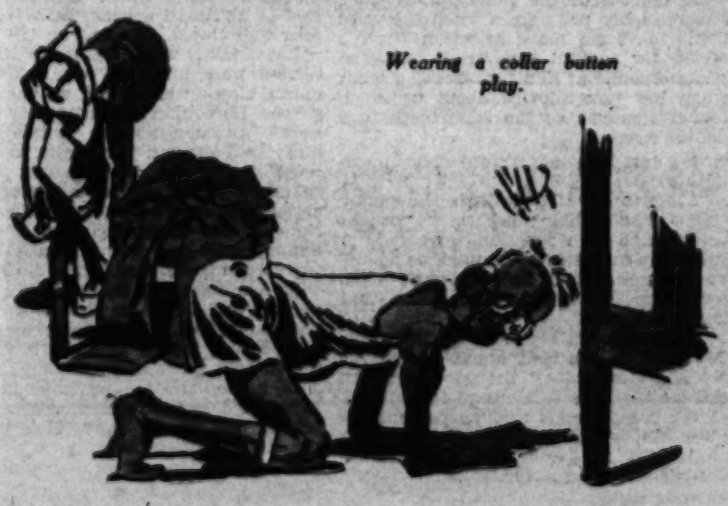
It gives one almost permanent pause to reflect that all over this country there are earnest young men and women busily engaged in doing things that never have been done before. The spirit of competition enlivens even the most prosaic pursuits. Driving nails into a board, eating hard-boiled eggs, memorizing the numbers on freight cars, bouncing a ball on a tennis racket, keeping afloat in a swimming pool—all of these monotonous occupations have been glorified as "classics;" the winners have received the laurel and the bay, figuratively speaking, and sometimes a little real money, too. Here is Evelyn Burkett of Decatur, Ill. (Smile for the people, Evelyn,) winner of the first World's Rocking-Chair Marathon. She received $10 in cash, a shampoo, and a finger wave, after rocking continuously for 250 hours.

And here are two ambitious lads who rode a motorcycle around Carle Place, L. I., for 112 consecutive hours. No one had ever done that before (thank heaven!) and the boys received a couple of hand-made ovations for their achievement. What the residents of Carle Place received is not known, but Carnegie medals were recommended.

Baltimore, the deanery of American criticism, has gone wild over flagpole sitting, and in Kansas the hog-callers are ringing the Middle Western welkin. The real estate agents of Bergen county, N. J., have organized a stone-throwing contest and have opened up several hitherto undeveloped tracts, all within a stone's throw of the new Hudson bridge.

America is indeed the land of opportunity. If the youthful Alexander were here today he would not have to weep for more worlds to conquer—and even if he did he could turn his tears to good account by staging a Crying Marathon.

It is no longer necessary to visit foreign lands in order to witness weird exhibitions of self-torture. Our own worshipers of the great god Publicity make the religious fanatics of the Far East look like a bunch of jolly old hedonists. From St. Simeon Stylites to Shipwreck Kelly is a far cry; but give us time. The ascetic fervor of the younger generation has only just begun. Many a family whose sole claim to fame used to rest on Aunt Eliza's peruna testimonial now has a little flagpole sitter in its own backyard.



Wearing a collar button play.

Even the old folks have entered into the spirit of the thing. Their endurance contests are more passive than active, but none the less bitterly fought. Most of them are battles of self-denial; they consist in not doing what other people do. There is the old man who has never ridden on a railroad train, the professor of English literature who has never seen a "movie," the elderly eccentric who hasn't trimmed his whiskers since the Civil War.

Feats of omission are not so strenuous as feats of commission, but they take more time. If you want to establish a record for not doing something you have to start early. Staying in the air longer than anyone else is a matter of hours; the aviator enjoys his triumph immediately. But staying on the ground longer than anyone else is a matter of years, of a whole lifetime. Probably at this very moment, somewhere in the United States, there is a timid youth who will rise to front-page prominence sixty years hence as The Man Who Has Never Been in an Airplane ("Autos Fast Enough for Me, says Octogenarian.")

Collar-button wearing is a popular form of competition among the older set just now. A New Jersey man started it by wearing the same collar button for forty-nine years. He was soon outstripped by a man in New York who had worn his collar button for fifty-one years. Then a Californian produced one that had been worn continuously for fifty-six years, day and night. Others rushed into print with new claims, and the record was smashed a dozen times within a single month. The present holder of the title is a retired farmer in Nebraska. Time: 69 years, 18 days, 4 hours, 10 2-5 seconds.

Wearing the same collar button for more than half a century is no easy mark. It requires patience, alertness and domestic co-operation; then, too, there is the wear and tear of the Adam's apple to be considered. And there is no let-up until the race is won—or until the collar button rolls down the cold-air register in the upstairs hall.

This form of endurance contest naturally does not appeal to the younger generation; the finish is so far away. A marathon dancer can get more publicity in three weeks than a collar-button wearer can in a lifetime.

And so we have the spectacle of hundreds of fine, upstanding and downsitting young men and women earnestly skating backward, perching on poles, talking continuously for forty-eight hours, hopping up the stairs of the Woolworth Building on one foot, pushing peanuts along the Lincoln Highway, and carrying messages from the Mayor of Portland, Or., to the Mayor of Portland, Me.

Although it is depressing to think of the amount of energy which is being wasted in these futile endurance contests, we should not blame the participants too much. For years, moralists, educators, inspirational writers and athletic coaches have been expatiating upon the virtues of bulldog tenacity and "stick-to-it-iveness." Perseverance has been held up to the younger generation as the noblest trait in man. Their mentors were a little vague about the ultimate goal; the means, rather than the end, was deemed the important thing.

Whereupon these well-intentioned young people square their jaws and set out to do as they had been told. They display qualities of persistence and singleness of purpose which have not been equaled since the Middle Ages.

But they are not to blame for the wave of competitive clowning which has swept the country. The burden of guilt falls upon their moralizing elders—and most of it upon the blotter philosopher who originated the notorious axiom that "Success is just a matter of keeping everlastingly at it."



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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Assurance — Once Over — By C. D. Batchelor — Digestible?

VULTURES

(Continued from Page Nine)

anything. He hit the door with his fist. He was surprised at what little sound he could make. Well, he could make more noise than that when the footsteps came down, when there was some chance of being heard. Of course. They'd have to come down, some time soon. If—if he could stand it that long. Or Emma would come back from the funeral. Some one would have to hear him. He couldn't die here, trapped. He wondered how long he could hold out.

He banged again. Why, he'd have to get out! He had the bonds, now, more of them, even, than he had imagined there were. He felt of them reassuringly. Of course. A pleasant, thick package.

He stood there a few minutes, almost inert. Then a sort of panic seized him. When would the footsteps come down the stairs? He began pounding on the door. He paused. Pounded again. Kicked at the door. Surely you could hear those sounds, even upstairs. He waited a minute, began pounding away. Why was the damned house built so well? If it were an ordinary house, with neighbors! There was none near—excepting the person upstairs.

Those footsteps. Had they been real ones? They had sounded like a woman's. Like Dolly's. Like Leola's. What woman could be coming here? Emma couldn't have returned yet. Maybe—maybe it was Leola, coming back? How silly to have thoughts like that. Leola to—to haunt him.

He didn't believe in ghosts. Why, it would be all right. He'd pounded on the door. The person upstairs—some one would hear him. With a terrible fear he began to pound, in spurts, in regular rhythms. He began to perspire. He couldn't breathe easily.

He was a little dizzy now from the heat and the closeness and the dark and the pounding. How much longer could he hold out? He struck again, felt again around the door, tried to think up some possible way of getting out. This damned closet! This damned house! He was silent, struck with bruised fists, kicked on the door. Pounded again, was silent.

It was Dolly Turner whom Roger had heard coming up the path. Outwardly, Dolly looked as trim and red cheeked and full of spirits as ever. She walked, as always, on shoes that were a little too small, heels a little too high. She was, feeling far from cheerful.

Since Leola Derring's death Dolly had been unable to sleep. Two nights of lying awake. Before that there had been other nights of wakefulness, but Dolly frequently had insomnia. She liked to explain that her sleeplessness was due to "nerves." She prided herself on her nerves, as if the possession made her a bit superior. In spite of the fact that she was always overweight she suffered from "nervous indigestion," too, and was glad that, having an ailment, it should be such a fashionable one.

Other neurotic traits she possessed she ignored or made much of. She was the sort of woman who could take an obvious defect, when it belonged to her, and turn it into a virtue. "I can't sleep at night," she'd say, and immediately her hearers, if in her spell, felt that being able to sleep showed crass materialism. She was just a trifle hard of hearing, too, and made much of the fact. She was always taking medicine, sleeping powders, headache tablets. Some one was always recommending some wonderful preparation which she would take faithfully, talking of it frequently, and changing to another when it proved worthless and a new product was recommended.

Now, Dolly's sleeplessness was due to Leola's death and to the fact that she was having one of her "spells." Headaches and nerves. So infinitely above folks who had nothing the matter with them!

She had often said to Roger about Leola, "I don't see how you can stand her, with her pale face and solemn ways. How can she understand you—why, she has no more feelings than a cat. You said, yourself, she's asleep the minute her head touches the pillow. I'm glad I'm not that kind." Dolly always prided herself because she wasn't like other folks.

Just now she was not especially happy over her difference. Her head ached. She was nervous and worried. The two headache tablets she had just taken, especially recommended by a Mr. Blatz, who traveled out of Chicago for a shirt house and whom she'd met at the Palace Hotel the night before, were having no apparent effect.

Out of curiosity and something more, a combination of triumph and fear, she had come to the old Harrington house to watch the funeral. From across the road she had watched the people go in, had loitered there. When the first mourners had reappeared, and before the pallbearers and the coffin had reached the hearse, she had hurried down the road on her too high heels. From a distance she had watched the small funeral procession pass. She had started to walk away, had walked a piece, waited, turned around. She'd pass the house again.

The door of the house was open. That surprised her just a little. Still, why shouldn't it be open? Maybe the undertakers were inside, or some one else. She had seen Emma in the funeral procession. Oh, well.

She started to go on—and then a thought came to her—came uppermost in her mind. It had been lurking in that layer between conscious and subconscious for a long time. Roger had said things, little things, months ago, that made Dolly believe Leola had some letters that belonged to her. She didn't know what they were. They might have been letters she had written to some man on the road for she knew innumerable traveling men. They might have been letters she had received and thrown carelessly into a waste basket to be fished out by some servant girl.

She didn't know where she had first got the idea about the letters, but she felt she was right—and she didn't feel at all settled about it. Leola was the sort of woman, she felt, who, if she had any letters or anything else detrimental to Dolly, wouldn't have destroyed the evidence. Even now, some one might be pawing through Leola's things, finding them. She felt, if Leola had any letters, that they were hidden in one of her bureau drawers. That's where women always kept things—where she would have kept them.

Why not go into the house, look around? It would be easy enough to explain things—if—if she had to explain. It might embarrass her for the minute, but what of it? Dolly wasn't one to be kept back by fear of a brief embarrassment. Why she'd just walk in, pretend she had come for the funeral. The funeral was over? Then, "Excuse me, I didn't know."

She walked across the street. Paused. Went up the walk, in the open door, closed it after her. So, this was where they had lived, Leola and Roger. All those years. In this gloomy place!

In spite of its gloom, the house impressed Dolly. She had never been inside of it before and she was not used to houses of this size nor of this class. The big rooms, the high ceilings, the heavy woodwork seemed grand, in spite of the gloom. The old girl had money. No doubt of that. Funny, when she first met Roger she had thought he was the one who had the money. Poor old thing! Why, she wouldn't be surprised if he didn't have a cent. Maybe she had been wrong, letting him get a divorce. She'd have to marry him, now. Oh, why should she? She wasn't tied to him, anything like that. They'd talk, in this town, of course, but who cared about this town? She could get out, go to another place. No one would be the wiser. She had married and divorced, knew that getting out of a marriage wasn't nearly as easy as getting into one.

It was sort of nice, having a man to look after things, settle the bill. But she wanted a man who could keep a car, could provide a good home for her. Roger meant well enough, devoted and all that, but she was beginning to see how lazy he was. He hadn't amounted to anything and never would. She'd look around. In the meantime, before she decided, she'd keep Roger dangling. After all, a woman needs a man around. He was better than no man at all.

No one in, evidently. She peeped into the library, into the living-room. Too many signs of the funeral there. She'd go upstairs, see what she could see.

She thought the front room, upstairs, would be Leola's. She discovered it was a sort of upstairs sitting-room. She didn't like that, though she didn't know why. The chairs were covered in faded, rather light chintz. There were white curtains at the windows. A little table with a book on it stood next to one of the chairs. The rug was worn—and yet it was an oriental—a sign of wealth and family to Dolly. And over all was the gloom of the dark woodwork.

So Leola and Roger had spent hours here, together. Suddenly, Roger seemed a different person. He had known this genteel gloom. How could he have been the one who had been so jolly and friendly, not above a drink in the room back of the millinery shop, always ready for a joke or a compliment? Something of Leola's personality seeped to her. She shivered.

She went out of the room, into the room just back of it. Yes, this was Leola's room, without a doubt. The high bed of dark wood had been carefully made, covered with a patchwork quilt. The gas heater was burning snugly. This was more like it. Not so gloomy as the rest of the house—yet gloomy, too. Why—that—that woman had died in this very room not two days ago!

Dolly minced across the room to the old fashioned, marble topped dresser. Leola's dresser. She thought of her own, a hodge podge of fancy toilet articles, imitation ivory, perfume bottles, cream jars. No wonder Roger liked fingering her things. Here was a plain comb and brush, a pin cushion. How awful!

There lay on the dresser a little pile of jewelry. Two rings. A thin snake of a pearl necklace. She picked up the rings, put them down. Plain, old fashioned things. She fingered the necklace.

What was that Roger had said months ago? "Funny about Leola. She doesn't care about jewelry and yet she wears a string of pearls her mother gave her and she has a fit if the catch gets loose. Not that I blame her. They're worth a lot of money, but it's funny, Leola caring for a thing like that."

"A lot of money." Of course. Pearls. Why not? No one would ever know. That nigger would come in and pick them up, if she didn't take them. She might as well have them. She wouldn't tell Roger, wouldn't let him know she had been here. Certainly not. She could have them restrung, get a different clasp or sell them. Roger would never recognize them. She might as well have something out of all this. In a way, too, it would be getting even with Leola, pale and solemn, who seemed to think so much of herself.

She'd better hurry, now. Better get out. She was glad no one was around. She'd search. See what she could find.

She closed the door. No use letting any one see if she had a dresser drawer open. If she heard any one, she could close it before they came in.

How stuffy the room was! No use opening the window nor putting out the heater. That nigger would probably be in as soon as the funeral was over. Better leave everything as she found it.

She opened the dresser drawers, poking her fingers under the little piles of garments. Wouldn't you know Leola wore things like that! Not silk, even. Plain white things with a little embroidery on the edges. No wonder Roger liked the things she wore, pretty colored crepe trimmed with lots of lace. A woman has to dress nicely to keep a man interested. There were no letters.

She felt queer. Was that a noise downstairs? She listened. Certainly not. Her imagination. Just because she couldn't hear awfully well she was always imagining things. Her friends always teased her about it. She'd better get out. She could look in that desk, downstairs, on her way. Maybe Leola never had any letters at all. Maybe Roger—

She was dizzy. It was this close room—or because she hadn't had any sleep—or the headache tablets. Maybe she shouldn't have taken two tablets.

She sat down in a little chair near a marble topped table. What a funny table! What a funny room! Imagine her, being here—in Leola Derring's room—and Leola's necklace in her purse. Funny.

She'd better go. My, but she was dizzy! She couldn't get up, couldn't move. Well, maybe if she sat still for a minute with her eyes closed. Just a minute—a minute.

She'd get out before Emma came back. What a gloomy place! To think that Roger—

Well, she'd fool Roger—

Well, she'd fooled Roger—fooled Leola, too. She was alive—had Leola's necklace. When she left here, went to Chicago—she closed her eyes, nodded.

Rags came out from under the bed; sniffed at the strange lady asleep in his mistress' chair. Odd things happening. All the noise and the people—and then the footsteps he knew and didn't like and now the stranger not making any noise at all. He could run around. No one to stop him.

He jumped on the bed, worried a pillow. He jumped off, worried a slipper. This was fun. The slipper came in contact with the hose of the gas heater. He'd been scolded once for teasing that. There was no one around to scold him now. With his toothless jaws he began working at it. In only a few minutes he was able to pull the hose off the connection, just as he had done before. He didn't even hear the little sound the flame made as it went out. He was sleepy and old. He pulled the hose under the bed so he could chew on it better.

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Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. The Gutenberg Bible. One of the few first editions is kept in the Huntington Library.
2. Parts of atoms, first isolated by J. J. Thomson.
3. On Mt. Wilson, because the skies above the peak are mostly clear.
4. Experimental work in adapting foreign plants, wild and domestic, to California conditions.
5. About 1800 miles long. Navigable by small boats about 450 miles.
6. Down to the sixth magnitude.
7. With funds provided by the Carnegie Institution of Washington.
8. By taxation, mainly. It also receives endowments.

Cattle were first brought to this country by the Spaniards in the sixteenth century.

South African farmers who want bricks for farm building purposes often have to make the bricks themselves.

More than 2,200,000 old automobiles were scrapped in the United States last year.

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Marathon Madness

By Weare Holbrook

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MUSIC FROM CALIFORNIA

By Marjorie Perry Heathcote

John Smallman's Dream Was Realized in the Founding of the A Cappella Choir in Los Angeles—Comparable With the Finest in the Country

SOME twenty years ago a young newspaper reporter sat within the great semicircle of the Handel and Haydn Oratorio Society at Boston, quite swept away by the power of Emil Mollenhauer and his baton. He cherished a dream that he, too would some day lead a great chorus!

Recently John Smallman with his A Cappella Choir, composed of thirty-four voices, left Los Angeles for a tour across country to demonstrate the esthetic status of California. It is still believed by many easterners that California of today is the same as California of a half-century ago, and it is the purpose of this group of singers to acquaint them with our artistic development.

The public has long been familiar with the placards heralding California oranges, grapefruit, and Hollywood beauties, but music from California is a worthy adventure unprecendented.

The A Cappella Choir was founded by Mr. Smallman in 1925, and has grown to one of the finest in the country. There are only two other traveling American choirs comparable with this Los Angeles organization: the Dayton Westminster Choir and the St. Olaf Choir of Minnesota.

The A Cappella Choir will fill thirty-five engagements, one of which is at the Harvard University, where they will appear before Dr. Archibald T. Davison, professor of music at Harvard and one of the foremost choral conductors in the country. It was under Dr. Davison that Mr. Smallman studied organ and harmony.

Mr. Smallman began his musical career as choir boy at the Church of the Messiah at Boston, later becoming alto soloist there and at the Church of the Advent; meanwhile beginning the study of piano under Hiram G. Tucker. His first choral singing experience was in the Dorchester Singing Society.

Most of this time he was also associated in newspaper work. His interest in music, however, was the dominating factor in his life.

John Smallman's choice of a field for his work was as sudden as his choice of an occupation. After successfully launching his career of music in Boston, he brought his family to Los Angeles in 1918, having no other asset than his artistic ability.

Once here he faced a long sickness, before he could begin the trek to success. Besides being now conductor of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society (which means to the Pacific Coast what Handel and Haydn Oratorio Society means to Boston and New England) and conductor of the A Cappella Choir, is conductor of the Cecilian Singers, a large group of elementary school teachers; conductor of the Glendale Oratorio Society, the Woman's Choral Club of Pasadena and a choir of eighty voices in the First Congregational Church, Los Angeles.

Making his start along the beaten path of oratorio programs, Conductor Smallman later launched into a newer field, that of repromoting and repopularizing a cappella singing (in chapel style;) music written for voices to be sung without instrumental accompaniment.

Mr. Smallman was inspired in this newer effort through personal contact with the writings of Dr. Davison. He also received inspiration from Percy Grainger, Australian pianist and composer. The Ukrainian Choir, too, made a deep impression upon his musical imagination.

"There is a definite trend back to the old, pure form of choral singing," explained Mr. Smallman. "After all, this is the highest type of choral music, exemplified by the writings of Palestrina, Bach and Lassus. These composers wrote in a free contrapuntal style, each part having its independent melody, which gave a great virility to the music.

"When the harmonic vogue (three parts, accompanying definite melody, usually in the soprano part) came in, the contrapuntal style became almost absolete in choral writing. Hence, the reason orchestral music has advanced so much more rapidly than choral music.

"In spite of the fact that human voices are not at present technically equipped to meet all the difficulties imposed by the modern idiom of composition, yet we are beginning to have instances of eminent composers who, apparently, having seen far into the future, are writing for voices as they do for instruments in the modern orchestra.

"This is bringing about a very interesting phase of composition called vowelization music, or music written for voices to be sung without words. This style will allow listeners to use their own imagination as to the meaning of this music, much as they do when listening to a concert by the Symphony Orchestra, where they have but a few meager program notes to aid them.

"This might be easily called, then, 'absolute' music, not merely music which is set to words. One of the finest instances of this kind of composition may be found in the "Song of the High Hills," by Frederick Delius, for chorus and orchestra.

"The difficulties of this number may be imagined when one learns that a chorus is divided into fourteen parts and must sing without accompaniment for several pages. They must sing so faithfully to pitch that when the orchestra re-enters there is no discrepancy whatever.

"Incidentally, these fourteen parts move through a succession of chromatic intervals. This section of the composition represents the voices of nature in the hills and is one of the most sublime, ethereal effects ever produced by human voices.

"In other countries," continued, "children are brought up on a high type of choral music. It is a very natural thing, for instance, in England and Wales, for all people to join singing societies. Consequently, they hear the best.

"America can become more of a singing nation by developing an appreciation of fine music in children. As it is now practically everywhere children go they hear the cheap form of music, and as they grow up they have no appreciation of the best.

"I quite agree with Dr. Davison who, in his book on music education in America, severely arraigns the kind of music which gets into the public school textbooks. Some good music is used, to be sure, in some of the schools, but there is no reason why none but the best should be used.

"Children at their earliest age are susceptible to beauty in all forms. What could be more beautiful and more lasting in the influence upon their future than the grand, majestic themes of the Bach chorales?

"These melodies can be taught by note before a child has learned to read music and an appreciation instilled which should stimulate the child to want to learn to read music when the time came, using thereby, the actual reading of music as a means to an end and not really as an uninteresting drill or exer-

(Continued on Page Twelve)



The Smallman A. Cappella Choir in costume typifying early California

October 13, 1929.]

(Continued from Page Nine)

anything. He hit the door with his hat. He was surprised at what little sound he could make. Well, he could make more noise than that when the footstep came down, when there was some chance of being heard. Of course. They'd have to come down, some time soon. If—if he could stand it that long. Or Emma would come back from the funeral. Some one would have to hear him. He couldn't die here, trapped. He won-

VULTURES

Palace Hotel the night before, were having no apparent effect.

Out of curiosity and something more, a combination of triumph and fear, she had come to the old Hartington house to watch the funeral. From across the road she had watched the people go in, had

curtains at the windows. A little table with a book on it stood next to one of the chairs. The rug was worn—and yet it was an oriental—a sign of wealth and family to Dolly. And over all was the gloom of the dark woodwork.

So Leola and Roger had spent hours

What a gloomy place! To think that Roger—

Well, she'd fool Roger—fooled Leola, too. She was alive—had Leola's necklace. When she left here, went to Chicago—she closed her eyes, nodded.

Hazy came out from under the bed; sniffed at the strange lady asleep in his mistress' chair. Odd things happening. All the noise and the people—and then the footsteps he knew and didn't like

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Assurance

On rare occasions, Dist.-Atty. Buron Fitts can be prevailed upon to recount some of his World War experiences. When they first went into the front line, much annoyance was caused by the frequent false alarms of gas. There would be a clang of gongs, a wail of sirens and time after time the boys would rush from the dugouts and don their gas masks only to find that a nervous rooky on sentry duty had gone haywire.

Fitts's outfit finally decided to have a sentry of their own. Explicit instructions were given him to sniff and sniff plenty before taking up any gas alarm originating with the "shell shocks."

"Back to bed he went," says Fitts, "and sure enough, in a little while the gas alarm sounded again. This time, however, we didn't dash out. We stayed in the dugouts, waiting word from our own trusty sentry.

"Above the racket his sniffing was plainly audible. Finally the sector reverberated with his reassuring cry:

" 'No gas for this company! No gas for this company! You guys keep on sleeping an' I'll keep on sniffing.' "

Recognized

Every night, at the Sequoia National Park they have a camp fire which includes an impromptu entertainment, and frequently a brief talk on the giant trees or some phase of wild life, given by some attache of the park.

One night recently, the topic was reptiles and in the course of describing the various snakes that are to be found in California the speaker remarked:

"The particular snake to which I refer, is said to strike with mathematical precision."

"I know what that is!" piped up a small boy. "You're talking about an adder."

Martyr

Since Chief of Motor Vehicles Snook started the fad, California has gone questionnaire crazy. They have them for everything anyone can think of. In Fresno, it was thought to be a good idea to acquaint the children with the traffic rules, especially the rights of motorists and those of pedestrians. Naturally one question was:

What is a pedestrian?

To this question a girl gave the answer:

"A pedestrian is a girl who won't neck."

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*



So this is progress.

Champion

When the fleet came in recently, a bunch of gobs invaded San Pedro on carefree shore leave and it was not long before they got into an argument with some longshoremen regarding their respective athletic prowess and physical supremacy.

"Listen gob," bellowed a big fellow, "I've got a six-inch chest expansion."

"That ain't nothing," spoke up the sailor. 'See that black spot on my chest? When I take a breath, that's a four-masted schooner."

Killers

Sheriff Traeger and Dist.-Atty. Fitts were discussing a rather unusual hold-up case that was shortly to go to trial.

"Things are mighty different from what they used to be," said Fitts. "I wonder what has become of the old time gunman who used to cut notches in his gun?"

"I know what's become of at least one of them," laughed Traeger. "He runs a blind pig over in Wyoming and cuts notches in his bar."

Prudent

Bobby Jones, who, even in defeat, is still regarded as the world's greatest golf player, declares that at one stage of the game he was the world's worst.

"When I took up the game seriously, some of the experts informed me that my method of getting out of sand traps was all wrong and unless I corrected my technique, would prove the stumbling block of my career.

"There is a lot of truth in that old saying 'be sure you're right, then go ahead' so I went to great pains to make sure of the right way to make the play and then went out to indulge in the practice that makes for perfection.

"My caddie and I were strangers to one another. I tried to make the stroke in the right way and of course, it being awkward and unnatural for me, I kept slicing the ball or missing it entirely, time and time again.

"The caddie's face changed from disgust to pity and to mollify him I ventured to remark:

" 'I suppose you've made up your mind that I'm about the worst player in the world.'

" 'Well,' returned the caddie consolingly, 'I suppose there are a lot worse players than you, but of course, they don't play.' "

Saving Money

Here is a new kind of moocher. A man returning to Los Angeles from San Francisco was watching his lower berth being made up when a woman approached him and asked:

"Would you be so kind as to take my upper berth and let me have your lower? I could not get a lower and with the little boy with me it will be very inconvenient."

The man was about to comply with her request when the porter drew him aside and whispered:

"Don't do it, sir. That woman has been working that game on this train for some time. It's the way she saves the cost between a lower and an upper. She's rich and stingy."

"Thanks," said the Angeleno: "One of the kind who saves her silver by getting by on her brass."

Starved

Time was when a he-man could go into a restaurant, order a ham sandwich and get it. But that was before the wholesale entry of women into business. Now, when a man wants that old standby of a light lunch, according to Dick Ferris, this is what happens:

"Gimme a ham sandwich."

"Yes sir. What kind of bread—white, rye, whole wheat, gluten or raisin?' '

"White."

"Lettuce on it?"

"Naw!"

"Russian dressing or mayonnaise?"

"Neither. Just a plain ham sandwich on white bread."

"Will you have it toasted?"

"No."

"Will you have a pickle or an olive with it?"

"Aw forget it. Just gimme a piece of apple pie."

"Whipped cream on it?"

"By this time," declares Ferris, "the man has probably fled."

Economy

Sherman J. McQueen of Monrovia happened to be in the service station when Sandy drove in in an old Ford and was immediately surrounded by white-coated attendants. One cleaned the windshield, another pumped up his tires and the third filled his radiator with water.

And then Sandy ordered one gallon of gasoline. The attendant looked at him for a moment and then said:

"What are you trying to do to this Ford, Scotty—wean it?"

Digestible?

Out on San Fernando Boulevard there is an amusing sign displayed in front of one of the numerous eating places that line the thoroughfare. It says they serve Bolshevist chickens.

"What do you mean by Bolshevist chickens?" the writer asked of the proprietor.

"Rhode Island Reds," he replied with a grin.

Chaos

Ex-President Coolidge, in commenting on the trend of national affairs, made a plea for prudent home management. "Too many of us are prone to dodge facts instead of looking them in the face," he declares and adds:

"The great American game of today is charging up things we can't afford to have and putting off things we can't afford to do without."

Warning

Annette Kellerman, swimming champion of former days and now a beauty expert, offered some free advice during a health lecture in Philadelphia. Among other things she cautioned:

"Don't fall for that second helping of dessert. Remember, you'll have to take off tomorrow what you put on today."

Saving

"Old Tack," the famous Texas editor, used to tell about the Scotchman who came out to the Panhandle and bought a ranch. The Scot knew nothing about ranching and had been on the place less than a week when he fell into his own well.

He yelled for help and presently his wife came to the mouth of the well. She pulled and pulled on the rope but Sandy was too heavy for her to lift. "I'll have to go into the field and get the hired man," she finally gasped.

"What time is it?" demanded the Scot treading water to keep afloat.

"Twenty minutes of twelve."

"Don't call him yet. I'll swim around here till twelve," spluttered the Scot.

Wild

A friend of a local automobile dealer called on him and talked cautiously about buying a car for his wife. The dealer, knowing that his friend had always favored the lighter, less expensive cars, was a bit puzzled at this change of heart and finally remarked:

"Of course, I'll see to it that you get the best bargain in the place but I thought your wife was more than satisfied with the little car she is now driving."

"She was," admitted the friend ruefully, "but lately she's begun to develop a 'six' appeal."



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(Continued from Page Seven)

"Then, we'll want to see Mellon before speculating. You must be almost at the end of your tether."

Having had no sleep since Thursday, I was about all in. We talked no more that night.

I slept till ten next morning. Long before that, Wilby had been up, making an excursion in the neighborhood and had got a Sunday paper.

"Expeditious people down here in Surrey," said he as I entered the dining-room. "I see they held the inquest on Bardolph yesterday afternoon, and finished it right off. Verdict, suicide during temporary insanity. Here's the report. The coroner doesn't seem to have been specially inquisitive, Allison. I should have wanted to know a lot more."

He gave me the paper.

The inquest had been held at Woodbury Manor without a jury. The coroner had called Arnold Mellon to identify the body of his chief and to tell the story of the dinner party. He had called also the footman, one Evans, who found Bardolph dead at the dining-table with a revolver in his hand, and the police officer who was telephoned for by Mellon, and he had forthwith said that the facts were very clear and entered his verdict.

The narrative Mellon gave of the dinner party was a bald affair. No doubt it satisfied people who knew nothing of the surrounding circumstances. To us, it was amazing that anybody could be satisfied with it.

"Your Mellon man is keeping a lot up his sleeve, isn't he?" said Wilby as I put down the paper.

"Looks so. But let's judge Mellon first-hand," I remarked. "I'm going to ring him up and get him over here."

Mellon himself answered my ring, said he would be very glad to come, and, indeed, arrived not long after I had finished breakfast. He seemed surprised and none too well pleased to find another visitor with me but greeted Wilby with grave courtesy when I introduced him as my brother-in-law.

I explained circumstantially that I had been suddenly called to the North on Friday night by a message from my sister at Hull, and that Wilby had come back with me for a week-end, and hoped to get a game on the Monday; I wondered whether Mellon would be able to oblige him. He shook his head.

"Out of the question," he said. "Far too busy—and the funeral of Mr. Bardolph will be tomorrow afternoon."

So we naturally settled down to the subject of Bardolph.

"Excuse me, Allison," said Wilby, suddenly. "I want to write some letters. Do you mind if I go up and write now while you and Mr. Mellon are having your talk?"

He walked out of the room without waiting for my protest. Mellon looked after him.

CHAPTER XI

"KEEN eyes your brother-in-law has," said Mellon. "Now you want to know all about the dinner party. May we go and sit in your delightful garden?"

His manner had changed suddenly and radically with Wilby's departure. I led the way through the French window on to the little terrace. There he told me his story of Friday night.

"You were in the confidence of Maj. Edderley, I know," said he.

I nodded.

"So I need not tell you at length about the real reason for this dinner party. Mr. Bardolph intended to make it a ceremonial occasion for announcing his approaching marriage to the Honorable Katherine Darley. His plans were a little upset by the untoward events on the stock exchange and the ruinous fall in the shares of the corporation in which Mr. Bardolph was chiefly interested. . . ."

"Nevertheless?"

"Nevertheless, he went on with them. He had assembled a number of people before whom he desired to make the announcement—Lord Iscaster, who was his fiancee's father; Col. Darley, who was her uncle; Maj. Edderley, whom she wanted to marry. Then there was Mr. Cantlick, and he was there because Mr. Bardolph wanted to keep an eye on Mr. Cantlick just now."

I stared my astonishment.

"That is so," said Mellon. "I know Mr. Cantlick is a friend of yours. Perhaps you can imagine why Mr. Bardolph wanted to keep an eye on him. But it doesn't matter now . . .

"The last of the party was to have been Miss Darley herself, but she had a most severe and unfortunate headache and could not come down to dinner.

"So six of us dined. It was not a very amusing dinner. Mr. Bardolph was preoccupied, intensely worried about his affairs, as you may imagine. Lord Iscaster was in even worse case. I suppose you know that the fall in Anglo-Iberian stock means ruin for his lordship?"

"I did not know," said I. "Of course, I can have no knowledge of Lord Iscaster's affairs."

"No, I suppose not," said Mellon, turning in his chair to look at me with another straight gaze.

So, the anonymous correspondent who had warned Cantlick and Col. Darley so accurately of what was going to happen had not favored Lord Iscaster with the information. I wondered why.

"Maj. Edderley was naturally not at supreme ease," Mellon went on. "Mr. Cantlick and I made what conversation we could without talking about Anglo-Iberians. But the dinner was very dull. Just as the port was brought in, I was called to the telephone. I had understood that the program was this: over the port, Lord Iscaster was to state that he had given his consent to the marriage of his daughter to Mr. Bardolph. Mr. Bardolph was then to mention the nature of the settlements he proposed to make. There was to be a toast.

"It was then that I received a message at the telephone which proved that Mr. Bardolph's plan of marrying Miss Darley could not be carried out."

"Why?" I asked, without daring to look him in the face. I felt as though his eyes were boring into me.

"Because," he answered, "there was no such person as Miss Darley. The lady who was masquerading with a headache upstairs was not Miss Darley, but a married woman."

"Good heavens!" I put as much surprise into my voice as I could muster, but still I could not look Mellon in the face. He uttered a queer little laugh.

"And you went back and told Bardolph what you had learned?"

"I went back and told Mr. Bardolph that I had an important private message for him. He excused himself and asked his guests to go along to the billiard-room, where he would join them presently. They went."

"They must have been astonished," said I.

"Perhaps. But they went. Then I told Mr. Bardolph. He made some comments. Then he ordered me to go to the billiard-room and see that his guests had all they wanted while he considered what he should do. I went. They were just ringing for a marker. They looked at me for some explanation of the incident. I said Mr. Bardolph would be there immediately. They did not play billiards, but the footman busied himself getting drinks.

"In about five minutes we heard a disturbance in the corridor, and the butler came running in, crying out that Mr. Bardolph had shot himself. We rushed down to the dining-room and there was Mr. Bardolph sitting where we had left him at the table, dead, with a bullet through his head and a revolver in his hand. The rest you have read in the report of the inquest. We rang up a doctor and the police, and the guests left for London by the 9:50 train."

Mellon came to an end of his story. It was an exact reproduction of what he had told the coroner, except that he made no allusion in public to the purpose of the dinner party, had not brought in Miss Darley's name, and had left the coroner to assume—as he did—that the telephone message concerned Bardolph's business.

To all appearance, Bardolph had committed suicide in order to escape the ruin which was about to fall on him by the collapse of the great financial skyscraper he had reared.

I passed my cigarette case to Mellon and lit a cigarette myself. We sat for a few minutes without speaking. Then I said:

"I suppose you do not know to whom Miss Darley was married, and when?"

There was a perceptible silence before Mellon replied.

"Mr. Allison, I know as much about that as you do, and no more."

I ground the end of my cigarette into the arm of the chair and looked at Mellon. His dark face was impassive, but his eyes seemed to be piercing me through.

"Wilby and I thought," I said, "that we would like to go over and see the place after lunch. Would there be any reason why not?"

"None whatever," he said. "I take it that you will tell Mr. Wilby nothing more"—he hesitated—"nothing more than you think proper."

"Quite so," said I. "I don't think it's necessary to tell him anything more than he knows already."

By the time we went into lunch I felt like a man who had had a strenuous fencing bout. I was forced to admit to myself that I could make nothing of Mellon.

CHAPTER XII

I NOTED both before luncheon and while we were feeding that Mellon had set up a prickly hedge between himself and Wilby, and I could not understand it then. Afterwards the reason became quite plain. They were perfectly polite, but whereas Mellon was cordial enough to me, he was cool to Wilby—seemed to be desperately on his guard.

However, he made no objection to my suggestion that after lunch we might all go over to Woodbury Manor and see the scene of the tragedy. We walked through Woodbury village to the main gate and so by the long drive through the park.

I rather admired Wilby's perspicacity. A chance remark put him in possession of the fact that Mellon's mania was golf. Wilby was a brother maniac. They began to talk golf.

At once the prickly hedge came down. Throughout that walk Bardolph was never mentioned, and, by the time we reached the terrace in front of Woodbury Manor House, to all outward seeming they might have been lifelong friends. Myself being outside the freemasonry of golf, it appeared a miraculous thing to me. They could hardly leave the subject even when we were in the hall and a footman had relieved us of our hats and sticks.

I had never been in the house before. I expected to find evidences of millionairedom, splashes of Bardolphian magnificence, anachronisms, false splendor—and I found nothing. Woodbury Manor was a respectable old house, rather modest, and Bardolph had left it alone. I remarked on this.

"Yes," said Mellon. "Mr. Bardolph would have nothing altered. True, he hadn't been at Woodbury much more than a year; but I think if he had lived here half a century he would have altered nothing. He knew the values of things even if he knew nothing about the things themselves. The only alteration he made in the old arrangements was to drop game preserving; he was no sportsman, and he didn't see the force of maintaining keepers and all that."

He took us straight to the dining-room. It was a very charming room, possibly thirty feet long and half as wide, with three large French windows giving on the terrace. Heavy curtains in blue hung at the side of each. The paneling of the room was brown, and the beams of the ceiling had been left in their original position and stain through all the reparations. It was unsensationally furnished. Opposite the windows stood a large sideboard. The dining table was quite small. Its dull polish reflected the beams and plaster of the ceiling. Half a dozen chairs surrounded it.

"This is where it happened," said Mellon. "The inquest was held here yesterday."

No appropriate comment seemed to occur to either of us. We just gazed. Mellon went to one of the windows and scanned the park. Wilby walked quietly round the room, looked at a landscape piece hanging over the fireplace at one end of the room, and at the books in the shelves at the other, took out a volume or two and fluttered the leaves.

I was turning toward the door and about to thank Mellon for his courtesy when Wilby laid his hand on my sleeve.

"I suppose," he said, "that Mr. Bardolph sat here at the head of the table?"

"Yes," Mellon said.

"And the others—where was Col. Darley?"

"By his brother's side," said Mellon.

"And Maj. Edderley?"

"Opposite, facing the fireplace."

"And Mr. Cantlick?"

"Next to Maj. Edderley."

"And the empty chair on my left was for Miss Darley, of course."

Wilby looked around the room from Bardolph's chair. His glance paused at the center window, and again sailed over Mellon's head to the end of the room.

"You came from the telephone to talk to Bardolph here where he sat?" he asked.

Mellon nodded.

"And then the other four went out to the billiard-room at Bardolph's request?"

"Yes."

"And left you talking with him? And then you joined the others in the billiard-room, and in five minutes Bardolph was dead. It was curious that he should have had a revolver in his pocket at the dinner table."

"I happen to know that he was never without a revolver," said Mellon.

"And nobody heard the shot fired?"

"Apparently not. It's not surprising. This is an old-fashioned house and the servants' quarters are away at the end of a long corridor, beyond the billiard-room where we were—and we didn't hear it."

"Ah, yes," said Wilby. "Well, thanks. That's that. The Woodbury golf course starts at the end of the park, doesn't it? Could we go back that way, Allison? I'd like to see the third you were telling me about, Mellon. I ratner fancy my long shot . . ."

And so off again to golf. Mellon led us through the gardens and along a private path towards the links. On rising ground to our left was a thick belt of trees—the woods through which Edderley and his wife had reached the white gate and my car on Friday night. The two maniacs went to the third hole and paced it and argued about it. As we were turning away, Wilby asked me if

That Dinner at Bardolph's

Music from California



John Smallman

(Continued from Page Eleven)

cise, which it usually is in a majority of cases."

In substantiation of the theory that children can learn even the severest classics, Mr. Smallman directed a chorus of children's voices in "The Messiah" at the First Congregational Church last spring, which won high acclaim.

"In this city," continued Mr. Smallman, "there is a great movement to establish junior choirs in the churches from material found in the primary department of the church schools.

"The mediocre Sunday-school hymns which have been so prevalent are being replaced by the finest old hymns. The young people are taught nothing but the highest kind of sacred music.

"If our children, in their earliest age, are taught these classics, there will be no question as to the kind of choirs in the choir lofts of the future, or the type of listeners in the pews."

THROUGH WIND and STORM

By Andrew Farrell

The Odyssey of Captain John Cameron, Famous Trader of the South Seas—Playing Dice With Death in the Bay of Biscay

man named Matthews and I put the dinghy into the water and I jumped in to fend it off from the ship. The craft was caught and swamped in spite of all I could do; and I myself was fortunate in being able to scramble back aboard the ship by the mizzen chains. Then I bethought myself of the sixteen-foot double-ended lifeboat. Only a gig it was, and had room for no more than ten persons, but death prodded John Cameron. Not a hand was lifted to help Matthews and me, although Matthews went to ask the others for assistance.

Even Captain McKenzie condemned our plan as suicidal; and the steward, who was in the bluest of funks, refused to get us a cork for the drain hole in the bottom of the boat or to tell us where we ourselves could find one; however, I ripped off a piece of my breeches and wrapping it about a thole pin plugged the opening.

With a line leading forward from the bow of the boat and with a block hooked to the ringbolt at the stem, we made a quick and clean launching. Into the craft jumped Matthews to unhook the block, lest the stem be pulled apart by the hard rolling of the Nightingale. Then the men who had damned us as crazy fools made a rush for the boat, and seven entered ere we could stop them.

Mr. Mate himself, the bold lad who had been willing to let the ship sink under him before he would turn back, tried to follow suit; but Matthews, seeing him with one leg over the bulwark, roared out to him, "You can go down with the ship! We've got too many now."

By good chance we were observed by the steamer, which was handled skillfully to windward, and thus formed a lee for our protection as she drifted down upon us. We were still in a bad way, however; the men were unable to do anything. We found only three oars, one of which was broken. To pull the boat was practically impossible; we had as much as we could do, indeed, to keep her head to the sea, but it was imperative that we do that, for she was certain to capsize if she got broadside on. She also leaked like a basket and required continuous bailing to prevent her swamping. Each second we threw dice with death, yet won all the casts, largely because that steamship was manned by true seamen. At last she came up to us. In that sea she rolled so much that we were able to step from the bottom of the boat to her deck when she swung to leeward. All got aboard in this manner except the donkeyman, who tried to climb a rope thrown from the steamer's deck, and in consequence was ducked several times before he was hauled aboard looking like a drowned kitten. When we were safe the steamship launched a second boat, which made two trips to the Nightingale and brought off all the others of our crew without mishap.

We found ourselves on the Caspian, a Lamport & Holt vessel, bound like ourselves to Rio. We were cruelly cold and soaking wet; my teeth (doubtless the other men could have said the same) were castanets playing Satan's own music of death. How I wish those same teeth remained in my jaws today! Coffee was served to us; then we were taken to the engine room and were warmed through. Hot fresh water was provided for our skins, long soaked in salt spray; but I could not bear to be touched, not even with a sponge. Drop by drop, however, water was trickled over my body and gradually alleviated my pain.

At two o'clock in the morning, a half hour after McKenzie had left her, the Nightingale plunged bow first to the depths, not to be seen again by the eyes of men. Captain McKenzie, I think, had had a hatch opened in order to hasten her sinking and so remove a menace to navigation. Why, unseaworthy as she was, had she ever sailed? Because the owners would recover more insurance than she was worth? Because they were willing to gamble with our lives? God knows.

The Caspian's crew, all British, placed their warm and comfortable bunks at our disposal. They landed us at Vigo in Spain, where a Spaniard acting as British consul provided clothing and living accommodations for us. Wine was so plentiful and cheap that the people made us welcome to help ourselves from the puncheons that always stood inside their homes. Drunkenness was an inevitable sequence.

Finally a steamer, the John Bull, called at Vigo, on her way to London, and half the crew, myself among them, were sent home on her as passengers. Sighs of relief, I suppose, seldom swell to a roar, but I am positive they did at Vigo the day we sailed. In London we put up at the Sailors' Home, as charges of the Shipwrecked Fishermen's & Mariners' Society, which also offered to pay our fares to any ports in the United Kingdom that we might elect.

I went to Liverpool, where I joined the ship Nagpore, bound to Calcutta. In those days Calcutta was your sailorman's true paradise. There was the usual abundance of tropical fruit—something not to be ignored by men who had lived long on salt food. Clothing was cheap but of good quality, so that we had an opportunity to meet all our needs. Yet something of the sort must have been true of many a port east of Suez.

Why, then, was Calcutta a unique city of blissful delights? Perhaps because the white man came into his own there, because each of us poor sailors was a king, who shone in the undimmed glory of Britain. Then the newcomer was strange and terrible; the Hindu had not divined that the Northern conqueror was merely a singular man pursuing his own peculiar ends.

Most of our time was spent in a resort at Kidderpur, known as Dirty Dick's, but ere long an empty purse brought my stay on shore to an end, as is always the case with a poor devil of a sailorman.

My next ship was the City of Benares, commanded by Capt. Shand and bound to New York. Smith & Son were the owners; their house flag bore the letters "S.S.," which obviously stood for "Slavery and Starvation." The craft did not belie the play on the initials; she was a hungry ship, a proper workshop. To our frequent complaints concerning the food, Bully Shand invariably replied, "You get your whack and you'll get nae mair."

All were delighted when the voyage was done; none were more happy than my chum Geordie Smith and I, for we had long before resolved to desert.

Everything was made easy for us by boarding-house runners, the first of the Yankee breed I had seen. They were quite friendly, effusively cordial, and more than obliging and interested in our welfare, one even having a handcart ready to transport our effects. We were fools, they pointed out, to sail on a "lime-juicer" (as a British vessel was called) for low wages, when we could ship on American craft at double the pay. If we were fools, they were pests, leeches not to be shaken off.

In desperation Geordie and I threw in our lot with one of them who was his own runner, and with him we went to his house on Cherry street. Six more of the crew decided to quit the City of Benares for the Land of the Free. How we got our wages was known only to our boarding master, to a shyster lawyer, and perhaps to a member of the staff of the British consulate. We made little inquiry; we were more than satisfied to come off as well as we did.

Of an evening on Cherry street my shipmates and I frequently hired a strolling Irish piper to play. His music soon brought a flock of his countrywomen to the scene, and the streets were turned into a dancing hall. How they did step it, those rosy-cheeked, strapping Irish lasses, carried away by their homeland jigs and reels, while the police, no doubt themselves Irish, looked on admiringly. Across the street was a saloon kept by a generous Irishman, Owen Moran. Many a can of beer he gave to the piper and dancers; but he lost nothing, for we sailors were good customers. Yes, in those far-off, heroic days, beer was served in cans.

Smith and I, forced to hunt for another ship, were fortunate enough to be engaged on the first we boarded, the bark John Worster, bound for Melbourne. Having heard so much of Yankee ships, their hard officers, the hazing of sailors, and other brutal treatment, I thought that now I would learn the truth. As I sized up the captain, U. P. (You Poor) Fish, in the shipping office, I saw little of the desperado; he was not of the bucko sort. It is true that the second mate passed himself off as a hardboiled Yankee, but he happened to hail from Liverpool.

Even the crew were quite sober on sailing day. Everything was so quiet and every one so well behaved that I was not surprised to see many friends of Capt. and Mrs. Fish, principally women, come on board to go down the bay with us. They were enthusiastic as we moved out; they envied Mrs. Fish the voyage she was to take.

Women speak enchantingly of the romance of the sea, but its romance and its rigors are not synonymous. Mrs. Fish herself, I thought, was hardly fit to go on such a voyage; she was frail, though lively, and her pallor denoted a touch of tuberculosis.

While we single-minded foremast hands were admiring our woman guests, the unromantic mate searched our effects for liquor. Success was his: he found some whisky belonging to the other men and a half gallon of rye that was indubitably mine. No one would plead guilty to possessing strong drink until my jar was held aloft.

"That's mine, sir," I exclaimed, resolved to risk anything for the precious find that Owen Moran had presented to me. "All right, Scotty," said the mate, "when you want a drink, you'll get it. As no one claims the rest, overboard it goes."

He kept his word in both respects. Not only did he give me the drams I requested for Geordie and myself, but at last he handed me the jar with the observation, "I can trust you both."

I received the whisky on the day we buried Mrs. Fish, in sight of the Crozet Islands, Indian Ocean. Little by little she had dwindled—in fact, she had appeared on deck only twice since our departure.

As we intrusted the body to the great waters we glanced at the peaks of the Crozet Islands, covered with snow, and at the beaches thronged with innumerable penguins, standing erect, like soldiers at attention, with their white breasts, conspicuously visible through a telescope, lending a semblance of uniforms. It was a strange setting for a funeral, there in latitude 46 degrees and 47 minutes south and in longitude 51 east. Yet if man chooses to sail the world over, can he expect to die and be buried in the place where he was born?



A cry of despair, such as a man does not care to hear a second time, arose when she kept on her course.

Absent

I thought I heard you coming;
I threw the door wide.
There was only darkness
And the whipping wind outside.

I thought I heard your footsteps
On the wide stairway;
It was only time ticking
Tedious hours away.

I thought I heard you laughing
And gayly calling me;
It was only linnets trilling
From the shrubbery.

Each hour I think I hear you;
At every sound I start.
Each hour I know I hear you
In my lonely heart.

CAROLYN CARLYLE

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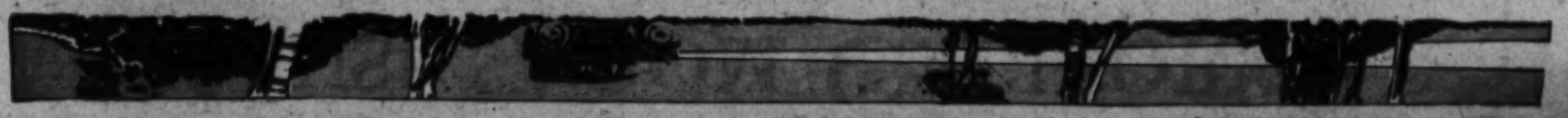
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That Dinner at Bardolph's

(Continued from Page Seven)

"Then, we'll want to see Mellon before speculating. You must be almost at the end of your letter."

Hearing had no sleep since Thursday, I was about all in. We talked no more that night.

I slept till ten next morning. Long before that, Wilby had been up, making an excursion to the [illegible]

Without telling about Anglo-Iberian. But bitterness in the corridor, and the butler came running in, crying out that Bardolph had shot himself. We rushed down to the dining-room and there was Bar-

By the time we went into lunch I felt like a man who had a strenuous tending bout. I was forced to admit to myself that I could make nothing of Mellon.

CHAPTER XII

NOTED both before luncheon and while we were feeding that Mellon had set up a motely bodice between himself and Wilby



A Letter to a Young Man

By Bruce Barton

YOU ask me how you can get a better job.

My answer is that you can't.

All over the country are millions of young men who, in a vague sort of way, want a better job: and here and there among them are the worth-while few who want the better job.

And the millions wonder why the few move on, while they stand stationary year after year.

You must, first of all, pick out the better job—some particular job that is better than yours. Then train your guns on that and capture it.

You tell me that you are a bookkeeper and that you earn $25 a week.

I know certified public accountants who earn $10,000 a year and more.

If I were a bookkeeper earning $25 a week, I should go out for a public accountant's job. I might die on the road, but whoever found my body would notice that my face was toward the summit.

Second: You can never make anybody pay you more money until you have more to sell.

I can advertise in a newspaper tomorrow morning and have a hundred bright young men here at eight o'clock. Each one will have just as much to offer me as you have; the same two years of high school; the same experience in keeping books; the same good record. Every one of them will be willing to work for $25, and some of them for $18.

The only way you can lift yourself out of that $25 class is by giving yourself an equipment that the rest of the fellows in that class do not have. In other words, by study—by education—by specialized training.

Third: When you have picked out the one particular better job that you want, when you have fitted yourself for it then be careful of your letter of application.

Your letter is your representative. For heaven's sake, if you have in you any spark of originality that other men have not, make your letter a tiny bit different from the other letters that the other men will write.

Fourth: I receive many letters of application. In one form or another, they usually say something like this: "I want a better job: I am thinking of getting married;" or, "I have a mother to support;" or, "I have been three years in this place without a raise and see no future."

All of which interests me not at all.

For when it comes to spending my employer's money I am fundamentally selfish.

Much as I should like to give jobs to all the young men who have mothers to support, or who see no future where they are, I cannot do it.

The only letter that I read with interest is the letter of the young man who has studied my business and who points out to me how I can make more money for my employer by employing him.

One of the biggest business men I know said to me: "I have private secretaries to relieve me of many details; but one detail I never delegate:

"I make it a rule to see all applicants for positions."

Why did he have that rule?

Because his business, and every business in America, is built on youth, enthusiasm and ideas. And any applicant may bring him an idea that would be worth thousands of dollars.

Ideas are the keys that unlock big men's doors.

When you have fitted yourself for the better job, let your letter of application contain an Idea.

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we could get back through the woods; he was fond of woodland walks. I looked the question at Mellon.

"Yes," he said, "it's twice as far, but pleasant enough. I'd go with you as far as Wood End, but I've rather a lot to do. Follow the path to a wicket gate about the middle of that belt of trees, and you'll be on the way to Weed End where a white gate will let you into the road about two miles from Mr. Allison's cottage. I expect he knows it."

"Quite well," said I.

We parted, Mellon to go back to the house, Wilby and I taking the path he had pointed out. Wilby kept silence till we were breasting the slope leading up to the wood.

"This was the way Edderley and the girl took, I suppose," he said.

"Yes."

"Clever fellow, Mellon," he went on, inconsequently. "An invaluable secretary, I should think."

"I dare say," I replied. "What the deuce are you driving at, Wilby?"

"There's something curious about this, Allison, but I can't explain now. I want to think it over. And here's the wicket gate."

I protested against mystification, but uselessly. Wilby would explain nothing. He walked through the woodland very slowly, taking bearings as it seemed, looking before and behind and this way and that. So we came to the white gate and into the road. The wheel marks of my car on the soft grass opposite were quite plain.

"This where the car stopped?" he asked. "Yes, I see. Let's walk about a bit on this patch of grass. Walk hard, Allison."

He set the example, walking to and fro over the wheel tracks, kicking the turf and obliterating the marks.

"I suppose," said I, "this is to smother the traces of my car? But for the life of me I can't make head or tail of it."

"Tell you by and by," said Wilby. "Let me alone now to puzzle it out."

He was silent during the rest of our walk home, but we got down to brass tacks immediately after supper, when we went to smoke in my study. Wilby filled his pipe and lit it, and sat down by my desk.

"Here's your telephone all handy, Allison," said he. "Now ring up Lord Iscaster."

"What on earth for? I don't even know Lord Iscaster," I exclaimed.

"All the same, ring up. If you won't, let me ring him. I'll bet you any money I know what the answer will be."

It seemed a preposterous thing to do, but something in Wilby's manner caused me to do it. I took the directory, found Lord Iscaster's number and put in the call.

"What am I to say?" I asked.

"Oh, merely ask if Miss Darley was better as you heard she was indisposed on Friday."

Wilby was right, Lord Iscaster, his butler said, was taken ill yesterday and has been removed to a nursing home. The butler regretted he could not tell me where Lord Iscaster had been taken, and as Miss Darley was away there was nobody to whom he could apply for information.

"There you are, Allison," said Wilby, when I had rung off. "What did I tell you yesterday? Now we have them all accounted for: Bardolph is dead; Lord Iscaster has vanished into a mythical nursing home; Col. Darley has disappeared; Edderley is somewhere in the North Atlantic; Cantlick is in France, or elsewhere; and Mellon is lying like a gas meter."

"Lying? How?"

"Anyhow. Not a word of the yarn he told the coroner is true. Hardly a word he said to us this afternoon is true. Bardolph did not commit suicide. Bardolph was murdered. Four people knew it, if not five—I'm not sure about Edderley. But the other four certainly."

"Good heavens, Wilby! Do you know what you are saying? How can you know this? And do you realize what it means?"

Wilby nodded.

"Look, Allison," said he. "When you heard that Bardolph was dead, what was your first conclusion? You thought he had been murdered. You were not quite sure, but you believed it possible that, in a moment of rage against Bardolph, Edderley might have shot him, or perhaps that he intended to shoot him and had prepared a get-away in advance. It was only when I showed you the paper at my house that you believed in a suicide."

Wilby had described my thought exactly, though he did not know all I knew about the events of the Friday night. He had not heard that shot. He had not seen Edderley arrive at the white gate and pause there to listen and to look. He had not heard the hesitations and uncertainties in Edderley's story to me.

"I won't deny," said I, "that I had a momentary fear; but it soon passed away. When you come to think of it, Edderley had no motive whatever for killing Bardolph. He had married Miss Darley and had made arrangements to go away with her. Why should he kill Bardolph?"

"My dear chap, I'm not suggesting for a moment that he did. I can't possibly know whether he did or not."

"And I don't see how you can possibly know, either, that Bardolph did not kill himself."

"I'd reached that conclusion this morning. This afternoon I confirmed it beyond any shadow of doubt."

"This afternoon!" I cried. "When?"

"In the dining-room. I can tell you what happened after the port had been brought in as certainly as if I had been there. There was a mortal quarrel between Bardolph and one of the others. They both shot at the same time. The other hit; Bardolph missed—and that is why he was found seated at the table with a revolver gripped in his hand instead of dropped to table or floor as it would have been if Bardolph had shot himself. What's more, Allison, here's the bullet that Bardolph fired."

Wilby was extracting something from his pocketbook—a small leaden bullet.

"Where—" I gasped.

"In the middle of a folio that stood on the second shelf from the top of the bookcase facing Bardolph's chair. It was an old copy of 'Hydriotaphia'—I'd never have credited Bardolph with a taste for that sort of thing; I suppose it was there when he bought the place. You remember that while Mellon was looking out at the window I wandered round? I saw a little hole bored into the back of that volume and thought it curious. I took it down, and found that the bullet had plowed into the body of the book and stayed there. I ought to have let it stay and tell its own story when the police get busy. But I remembered Edderley—"

"Wilby!" I exclaimed. "What have you done, and what are we doing?"

"At present I've done nothing except commit petty larceny of half an ounce of lead. What we have to consider, Allison, is whether we shall go on to compound felony."

"You mean—?"

"I mean it is up to us now to decide whether we shall tell the police this story and let them worm their way to the bottom of it or whether we shall let Bardolph be buried as a suicide and forgotten for the carrion he was."

CHAPTER XIII

HE DID not settle the critical question that night. Wilby was inclined to think we ought to place it in official hands and wipe our own of it. But he said he would like to sleep on it, and suggested that I also should take counsel from the night. Rashness might bring fearful consequences to Edderley and to Katherine Darley. Also to do nothing at all might leave us with a nasty taste in our mouths for the rest of our lives.

The night brought no counsel to me. Nor had Wilby reached a resolution. The morning papers had full accounts of the inquest, but no suggestion that the verdict was anything but right. They were, as I have said, more occupied with the sensation Bardolph's death had made in the stock markets than with Bardolph himself.

Of course, they printed little notices of his life, so far as it was known—and that was not very far. Four or five years before, Bardolph did not exist for them. They also printed interviews with the Mr. John K. Pillar who had been endeavoring to check the slump in Anglo-Iberian stock.

The great financier was inexpressibly shocked to hear of the death of Mr. Bardolph under such tragic circumstances, and thought that the event might have a disastrous effect on his efforts to save the corporation.

"Tell the public," he told the newspapers, "to keep up its confidence. I feel sure that within a very short time the stock will be back in its old position. I had not the honor of Mr. Bardolph's acquaintance; I have the greatest respect for his financial and commercial genius. I want to quash the idea that there is any hostility between the group I represent and Mr. Bardolph's interests."

I read this out to Wilby at breakfast.

"It looks to me," said I, "as if Mr. John K. Pillar may have been the writer of the anonymous letters to Cantlick and Col. Darley."

"Eh? What anonymous letters?" Wilby asked.

Then I remembered that I had told him nothing of that part of the matter.

"For a lawyer, Allison," said he, when I had roughly sketched the contents of the letters, "you certainly are the most casual person. Mr. John K. Pillar, if it is he, knew a great deal about events in the Anglo-Iberian market before they happened. I wonder. . . . Do you think he was known to Lord Iscaster or Col. Darley?"

"Haven't a notion, but I should say probably not."

"Or to Cantlick?"

"Cantlick spoke of him to me, but not as a man he knew."

"Or to Mellon? Eh—that's it! to Mellon. A man of Mellon's type in the city would know everybody. I wonder—but it's no use wondering. Can you fix me up with a top hat and a black coat? We'll go to the funeral. I should like to see Mr. John K. Pillar. Meanwhile what about a tramp, as there's no golf today?"

We walked along the road to Wood End and through the white gate and the woods to the golf course. Usually there were a couple or so going round, but today, probably because of Bardolph's death next door, so to speak, the place was deserted. Wilby and I sat behind a bunker out of the wind to smoke a cigarette.

"I wonder—" said he and paused. This was becoming a liturgy of his. "I wonder whether you have told me all about it, Allison? You are so casual. Let's count Edderley out. As you said, his chief motive for wishing Bardolph dead had gone. But somebody in that party shot Bardolph. There

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

man named Matthews and I put the dinghy into the water and I jumped in to tend it off from the ship. The craft was caught and swamped in spite of all I could do; and I myself was fortunate in being able to scramble back aboard the ship by the mizzen chains. Then I bethought myself of the sixteen-foot double-ended lifeboat. Only a gig it was, and had room for no more than ten persons, but death prodded John Cameron. Not a hand was lifted to help Matthews and me, although Matthews went to ask one boat, which made two trips to the Nightingale and brought off all the others remained in my jaws today! Coldest of our crew without mishap.

We found ourselves on the Captain, a Lamport & Holt vessel, bound like ourselves to Rio. We were cruelly cold and soaking wet; my teeth (doubtless the other men could have said the same) were castanets playing Satan's own music of death. How I wish those same teeth remained in my jaws today! Coldest of our crew without mishap.

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THROUGH WIND *and* STORM

By Andrew Farrell

[Editor's Note: Captain John Cameron was one of the most colorful of South Sea shippers in his day, and a mass of legend had grown up about him when Andrew Farrell, thinking he was dead, repeated some of these stories in his writings. Cameron, very much alive, took exception to this, and a long correspondence culminated in the suggestion that Cameron should write his own story and Farrell should edit it. Cameron, born in 1850, had gone to sea at seventeen, and for thirty years his wanderings led him over three oceans until he retired in 1897 to become an oil company agent in Kobe, Japan, where he died in 1925. He left a manuscript of nearly a thousand pages, which was turned over to Mr. Farrell. The present series of articles is founded upon that manuscript.]



Mr. Mate himself, the bold lad who had been willing to let the ship sink under him before he would turn back, tried to follow suit; but Matthews, seeing him with one leg over the bulwark, roared out to him, "You can go down with the ship! We've got too many now."

I, JOHN CAMERON, was born in Scotland on February 1, 1850. As a lad of seventeen I went to sea, and for thirty years I sailed the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific oceans.

When I first went to sea, many a tall ship still spread her canvas to the trades or the "brave west winds;" and my life on salt water, except for a few years' truancy with steam in Hawaii, was spent on vessels that put their faith in the good airs of heaven to drive them from port to port.

The end of the Age of Sail, the smashing of the toy kingdoms of the Pacific, these I saw. And I have something more to tell. Not all mariners have been shipwrecked three times; fewer have been cast ashore on a desert island, to comb a glittering beach for food; still fewer have sailed, to escape from such a prison, for forty-three days in an open boat. Aye, I have to tell of storm and wreck, in which I tried manfully to play a man's part. Whether I succeeded or failed I leave for the reader to determine.

It was well-nigh inevitable that I should take to the sea. I was born in a fishing village, hemmed in between the Highlands and the Atlantic, scoured by salt winds, vexed with the roar of western surges. The atmosphere sent me seeking my fortune on the ocean. Unhappily my parents were by no means pleased with my boyish determination, and they lost no opportunity to din into my ears warnings of the vicissitudes and perils of ocean—as though danger were not the salt of adventure!

Had they spoken less of risk and more of the empty and gnawing stomach, sodden clothing and filthy bedding that surely would be my lot, they might have accomplished something. As it was, they swayed me not at all. I broke with parental authority and school, and left for Glasgow.

My first cruise brought me to South America; my second brought me near to death. I had shipped from Cardiff on the Florence Nightingale for Rio de Janeiro and outside the chops of the channel we met heavy weather. The forecastle deck leaked, flooding our bunks with stinking Cardiff mud from above; and inasmuch as the windlass was in the forecastle and the chains were still shackled to the anchors, torrents of water entered through the hawsepipes. With worse weather the decks became awash, so that lifelines had to be stretched to guard us against being washed overboard. We slept in wet clothing, even in our sodden boots. When we turned out to relieve the watch on the cold deck our clothes were still steaming with the heat of our bodies.

Constant pumping, in which we stood to our waists in water, slowly exhausted us. Thereupon both watches held a council and decided to suggest to Captain McKenzie that we put back to port. He received us courteously in the cabin, but declined to consider our proposal: the weather would moderate soon, he said, and we should be able to continue. This reply led us to give him twenty-four hours' grace; if conditions did not improve we would refuse duty.

During the night no change was discernible; we kept the pumps going continuously, and the vessel in her heavy labor shipped seas that carried away everything not securely lashed. A long, long night it was to men cold, wet, hungry, sleepy and disheartened.

At three o'clock in the morning, as though to vary the monotony of our fruitless effort, a sea roared on board, smashed the longboat, gutted the galley, swept stove, pots, pans, everything away; left only the framing of the galley standing; and flooded the decks fore and aft. It seemed that the Nightingale was motionless, entirely dead. "Good Lord!" cried a seaman, "the old lady's going." But when she was relieved of the great mass of water she did rise to the seas; she still retained some little life.

Now we had another occasion to refuse duty unless the skipper put back immediately. "I intend to take the ship to Rio," he replied to us. "My mind is made up; this is my final answer." We went forward; after another consultation determined to abide by our decision and did not resume pumping. Within a few minutes Mr. Walker, the chief mate, came forward to ask why the pumps were not being manned. "Put back, you fools!" he exclaimed when we had replied to his needless question. "I'd rather see the ship sink under my feet than turn like a whipped cur with his tail between his legs." He was to sing a different tune when the vessel was actually on the verge of foundering.

On Mr. Walker's reporting to the captain we were summoned aft. "Your action is mutinous," said McKenzie. "When we reach port you will be treated as mutineers." I could not resist hinting that drowning might be even more serious; but the Old Man dismissed us with a request that we reconsider. We did go through the formality of meeting once more, after which we replied that we were resolved to refuse duty. Then the order to "square the yards" was issued, and we spread what sail we could carry. Now we had fresh heart and pumped vigorously. We were new men, reborn in hope, we even smiled, notwithstanding our suffering. A week in wet clothing is likely to dampen anyone's ardor. Our course was set for Falmouth and safety. Still there was no improvement in the Nightingale's state; indeed, she moved more and more sluggishly; the weight of water in her hold settled her deeper hour by hour, until it seemed that she was being driven against her will.

Ere long a change in the wind forced us to steer for Brest, France, the nearest port. Not for a moment could we leave the pumps, except when urgent necessity demanded that we trim the yards or attend to the sails. All this time our only food was hard biscuit and raw pork—without a galley, cooking was impossible.

We pumped, up and down, up and down, through a century of eternities; we ate standing, slept on our feet, still worked the pumps in our slumber; struggled to save the ship, ourselves, that little universe of men drifting from one chaos into another, even while our bodies strove to sink dreamily into extinction in defiance of our immortal wills. More than once I laughed hysterically to see a man awaken from his forty winks and stare about him in a stupid daze, as though wondering where and what he was; and others no doubt likewise giggled crazily at me.

Little by little the vessel's speed lessened, until on the third day after turning tail our headway was barely perceptible. Three days! Had we lived so long? Only three days? No, it had been infinity of years multiplied by itself. We had been living forever, and we had never done anything except pump, pump, pump. Then we realized that we could attain no port, neither Falmouth nor Brest; that the bottom of the ocean was to be the Nightingale's destination.

That night, when she rolled tremendously in the grip of huge seas, her braces parted, permitting the yards to swing as they would. The ship became unmanageable. Under the ominous swaying of the yards it appeared that the masts must snap at any moment. To remain about the deck was virtual suicide, and accordingly all hands perched upon the poop, where the officers were discharging rockets in an effort to summon help. We had left the vessel to shift for herself—and for us.

Our end was near; the place was the dreaded Bay of Biscay—about two hundred and fifty miles, as we afterward learned, from Brest. Yet with the destruction of the Nightingale imminent, we could do little or nothing to help ourselves, because the longboat, as I have said, had been smashed to bits, and the other boats were almost falling to pieces from neglect, with seams gaping like rents in old shoes. That taught me a lesson, which I did not forget when I myself attained to positions of responsibility: always to look after the boats and to see that they were maintained in good condition, stored with water and food, and that all necessary gear was lashed inside.

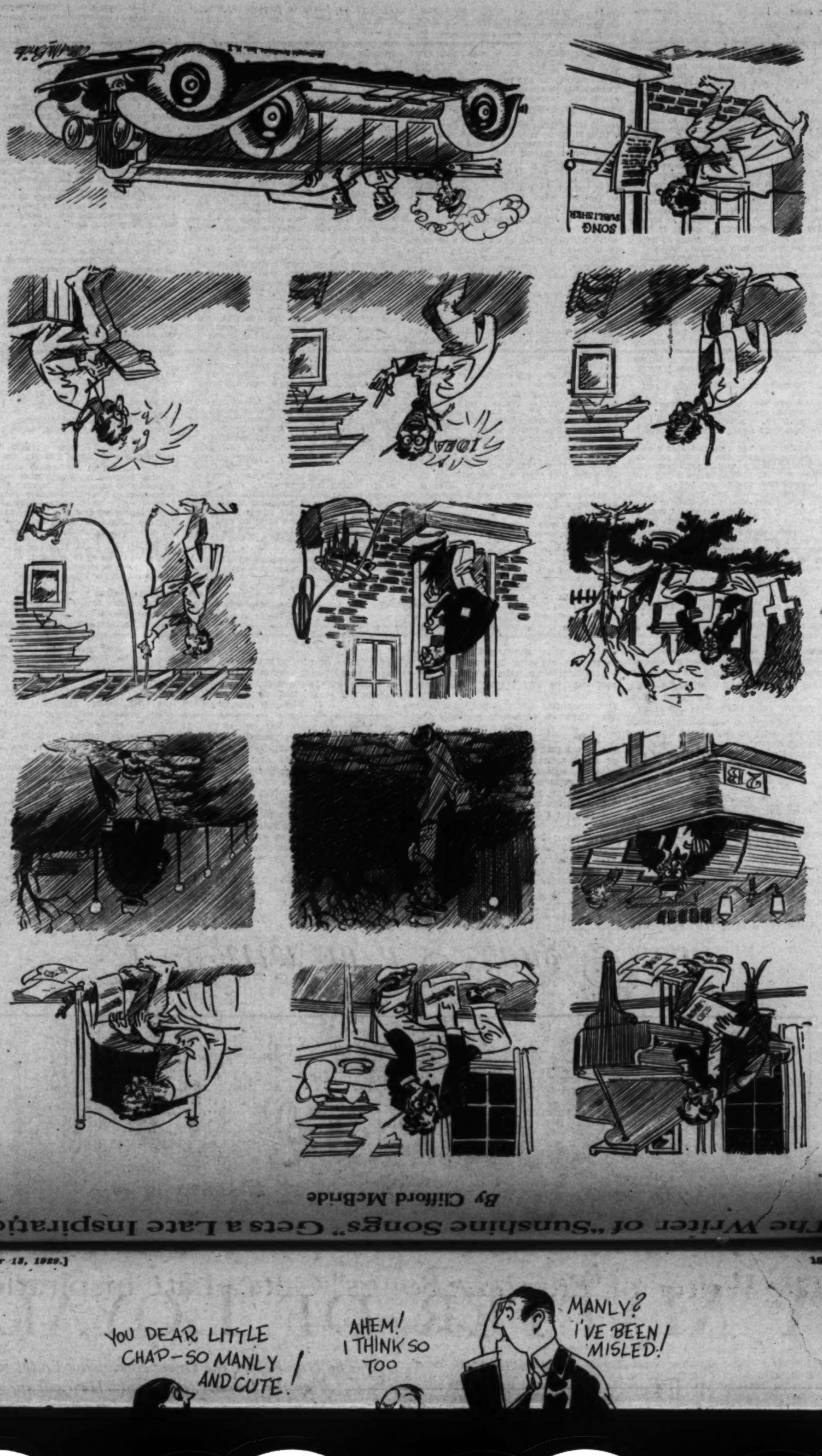
Hardly a word was spoken; every one was dumb; but each man, as likely as not, repeated to himself the report that soon would be posted at Lloyd's: "Florence Nightingale lost with all hands." Yet only one, the cook, whimpered. An irrepressible sailor pretended to sympathize with him: "Your poor wife? Why, man, she'll be an interesting widow soon—all widows are interesting; and will be handsome in black." For myself, I can only say that I resolved, in the last extremity, to throw a booby hatch overboard and cling to it as long as I could, and if die I must, to die hard.

Three sailing vessels passed close enough to see our signals, but deterred, perhaps, by heavy seas from trying to help us, they kept on their way. As our own craft more and more resembled a half-tide rock, her decks a smother of foam, we began to lose hope. After all, however, fortune did not desert us; about midnight we sighted the lights of a steamer. Was she headed for us? The next few minutes were a time of rending suspense.

A cry of despair, such as a man does not desire to hear a second time, arose when she kept on her course. But we had broken too soon and without cause: she had passed us in order to gain a better position.

Ranging close, she hailed us through a megaphone: "What ship is that; and what is wrong?" "Florence Nightingale; sinking." "Launch your boats. I'll stand by to pick 'em up." "We can't. Our longboat is smashed. The others won't float." "I'll launch mine, then. Stand by to look for them." Realizing that launching a boat in such a prodigious sea would be difficulty itself, I watched the operation breathlessly.—The steamer's first boat was broken to matchwood.

Thereupon, convinced that it was high time we tried to save ourselves, a sea-



The Writer of "Sunshine Songs" Gets a Late Inspiration

By Clifford McBride



PART WAY BACK *to* NATURE

By James J. Montague

"DON'T eat any lunch at all and not much breakfast," said George. "I'm going to cook dinner for you, and you'll need to save your appetites."

"Has your cook quit on you?" asked Peter.

"No, she's on the job. But I gave her a day off."

"She'll need one to bear up against the sight of the kitchen when you get through with it."

"I won't touch her kitchen. I'm going to cook corn and steak and onions out on the rocks in the bay."

"Oh," said Tommy, "you're one of those larger growth boy scouts are you? I suppose you'll light the fire by rubbing stones together, or is it sticks."

"None of that stuff. We'll take matches and kerosene to start the fire with. And it'll be a good one. All you lads need to do is to hold your tongues and not try to make wise cracks while I'm doing the cooking."

"What'll we take along," asked Bill. "Usually these feeds cost more than night clubs."

"Leave that to me," said George. "I'll take everything necessary, and pay for it myself. You can bring your own cigars and cigarettes that's all."

"I guess we're in for it," whispered Tommy to me. "The only hope is a rainy day. Pray for one, if you have any influence."

The day dawned bright and clear as days do in stories. A motor boat, chartered by George, took us over to the rock, which was about the size of a back yard, and a half mile from shore. There were other people on it when we got there, and most of them seemed to be cooking. George explained that it belonged to a club, and that it was used for open air cooking and eating. He had just joined it, and having the enthusiasm of a convert pointed out all its fine features and pitied us because we were tied down to regular meals."

"Nothing tastes as good as an out door dinner," he said. "You birds have been pent up in the city all your lives, and you don't know what eating is. Go into the shack there and get your bathing suits on. Then go in for a swim and don't bother me till I tell you to come and eat."

"Don't you want any help to get firewood," asked Tommy.

"If I do I'll call one of you. But I'd rather do this thing alone and then nobody can horn in on the credit."

"When we came back from our swim a small plump gentleman was talking to George, who was standing beside a heap of rocks on which was a collection of sticks.

"It won't do at all," said the little man. "We'll get your smoke, and my wife has asthma, and will choke to death if she inhales it."



"It won't do at all," said the little man. "We'll get your smoke, and my wife has asthma, and will choke to death if she inhales it."

"I suppose," said George, who had worked hard over his rock pile, "that she couldn't move just out of the smoke?"

"Of course," said the little man, "if you are not a gentleman—"

"All right," said George, "we'll move."

We moved down to the water's edge, so that the smoke blew out over it. George was sure that this wouldn't trouble anybody. We worked half an hour on the stove, and in the meantime some Italians or Greeks anchored their boat in the smoke.

Presently they pulled up their anchor and came a little closer to shore and began to throw small fish at us.

We inquired the cause of this performance and they replied.

"Too mucha da smoke."

"Why don't you go somewhere else, then?" we asked.

"Plenta fish here. Somewhere else nodamfish at all."

"Well if you throw fish at us we'll throw stones at you."

"We gotta planty stone."

They spoke the truth. The supply in their boat appeared to be inexhaustible and their marksmanship was superior to ours. We moved again."

George soon had a hot fire. In fact the fire was so hot that we couldn't get near enough to it to put the steak on the grill we had brought along. That was a disadvantage, of course, and we let the fire die down a little.

But when it died down the steak wouldn't broil.

So we left the steak on and built up the fire underneath it.

This would have worked all right if the steak hadn't caught fire.

After a while we extinguished it, but George had to pick it up with a long stick and dip it in the bay, which of course put out the fire. This was repeated about three times, with the result that I have tasted better steaks.

In the meantime such was our interest in the meat that we had forgotten the corn. This was easily prepared. All we needed was a large kettle of salt water, and we already had the kettle.

Getting the kettle full of salt water was a little more difficult. We tried to fill it from the shore, it was impossible. We couldn't scoop up more than a pint of water at a time. By and by one of the boys swam with it out into deeper water and filled it. It almost swamped him while he was towing it to shore, but with some assistance he managed it.

Of course the fire was out by this time, but we built it up again! Unfortunately we built it a little too near the shelter house used to protect the bathers. Putting out the shelter house required not only our whole force together with our kettle, but all the other people on the island. As they toiled at filling kettles and buckets and pouring them on the flames they said things to each other about us which hurt our feelings. I suspect they meant us to overhear them.

The corn may have boiled for all I know. We left it there. We had dinner that night at George's club. He told us while we were eating that we'd have had a much better one if we'd only been sports and backed him up in resisting the demands of the others that we get off the rock.

But I have my doubts if charred steak and corn on the cob without any butter is better than clams, lobsters and ice cream. Any way the next time George invites me to dinner, I'm not going to accept till I find out where he means to have it served.

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almost any race. But here in this race they had not given enough.

"Less than a quarter of a mile, boys. In the stretch. Now—my God!"

Following the coxswain's broken exclamation, Deacon felt an increased resistance upon his blade.

"Innis has carried away his oarlock." The eyes of the coxswain strained upon Deacon's face.

Deacon gulped. Strangely a picture of his father filled his mind. His face hardened.

"All right! Tell him to throw his oar away and swing with the rest. Don't move your rudder now. Keep it straight as long as you can."

From astern the sharp eyes of the Shelburne cox had directed the accident to Baliol's Number Six. His voice was chattering stridently.

Deacon, now doing the work practically of two men, was undergoing torture which shortly would have one of two effects. Either he would collapse or his spirit would carry him beyond the claims of overtaxed physique. One stroke, two strokes, three strokes—a groan escaped his lips. Then so far as personality, personal emotions, personal feelings were concerned, Jim Deacon ceased to function. He became merely part of the mechanism of a great effort, the principal guiding part.

And of all those rowing men of Baliol only the coxswain saw the Shelburne boat creeping up slowly, unexorably—eight men against seven. For nearly a quarter of a mile the grim fight was waged.

"Ten strokes more, boys!"

The prow of the Shelburne shell was on a line with Baliol's Number Two.

"One—two—three—four—" The bow of the Shelburne boat plunged up abeam Baliol's bow oar.

"Five—six—God, boys!—seven—"

The voice of the coxswain swept upward in a shrill scream. A gun boomed; the air rocked with the screech and roar of whistles.

Slowly Deacon opened his eyes. Seagraves, the coxswain, was standing up waving his megaphone. Mechanically Deacon's hand sought the water, splashing the body of the man in front of him. Then suddenly a mahogany launch dashed alongside. In the bow was a large man with white mustache and florid face and burning black eyes. His lips were drawn in a broad grin which seemed an anomaly upon the face of Cephas Doane. If so he immediately presented a still greater anomaly. He laughed aloud.

"Poor old Shelburne! I—George! The first in four years! I never saw anything quite like that. We've talked of Baliol's rowing spirit—eh! Here, you Deacon, let me give you a hand out of the shell. We'll run you back to quarters."

Deacon, wondering, was pulled to the launch and then suddenly stepped back, his jaw falling, his eyes alight as a man advanced from the stern.

"Dad!"

"Yes," chuckled Doane. "We came up together—to celebrate."

"You mean—you mean—" Jim Deacon's voice faltered.

"Yes, I mean—" Cephas Doane stopped suddenly. "I think in justice to my daughter-in-law to be, Jane Bostwick, that some explanation is in order."

"Yes, sir," Deacon, his arms about his father's shoulder, stared at the man.

"You see, Dr. Nicholls had the idea that you needed a finer edge put on your rowing spirit. So I got Jane to cook up the story about that cashier business at the bank."

"You did!"

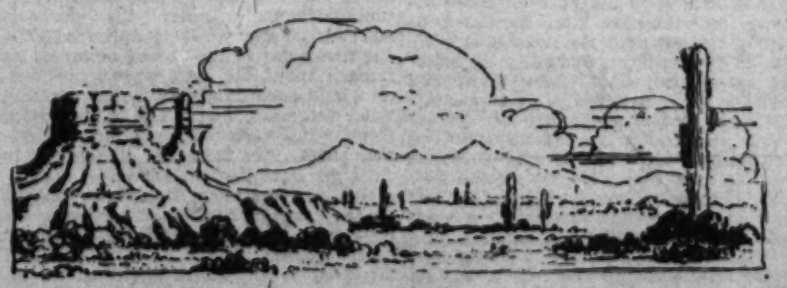
"Yes. Of course your father was appointed. The only trouble was that Jane, bright and clever as she is, bungled her lines."

"Bungled!" Deacon's face cleared. "That's what Dr. Nicholls said about her on the road, the day I bucked out. I remember the word somehow."

"She bungled, yes. She was to have made it very clear that by winning you would escape my alleged wrath—or rather, your father would. I knew you would row hard for Baliol, but I thought you might row superhumanly for your father."

"Well," Jim Deacon flushed, then glanced proudly at his father—"you were right, sir—I would."

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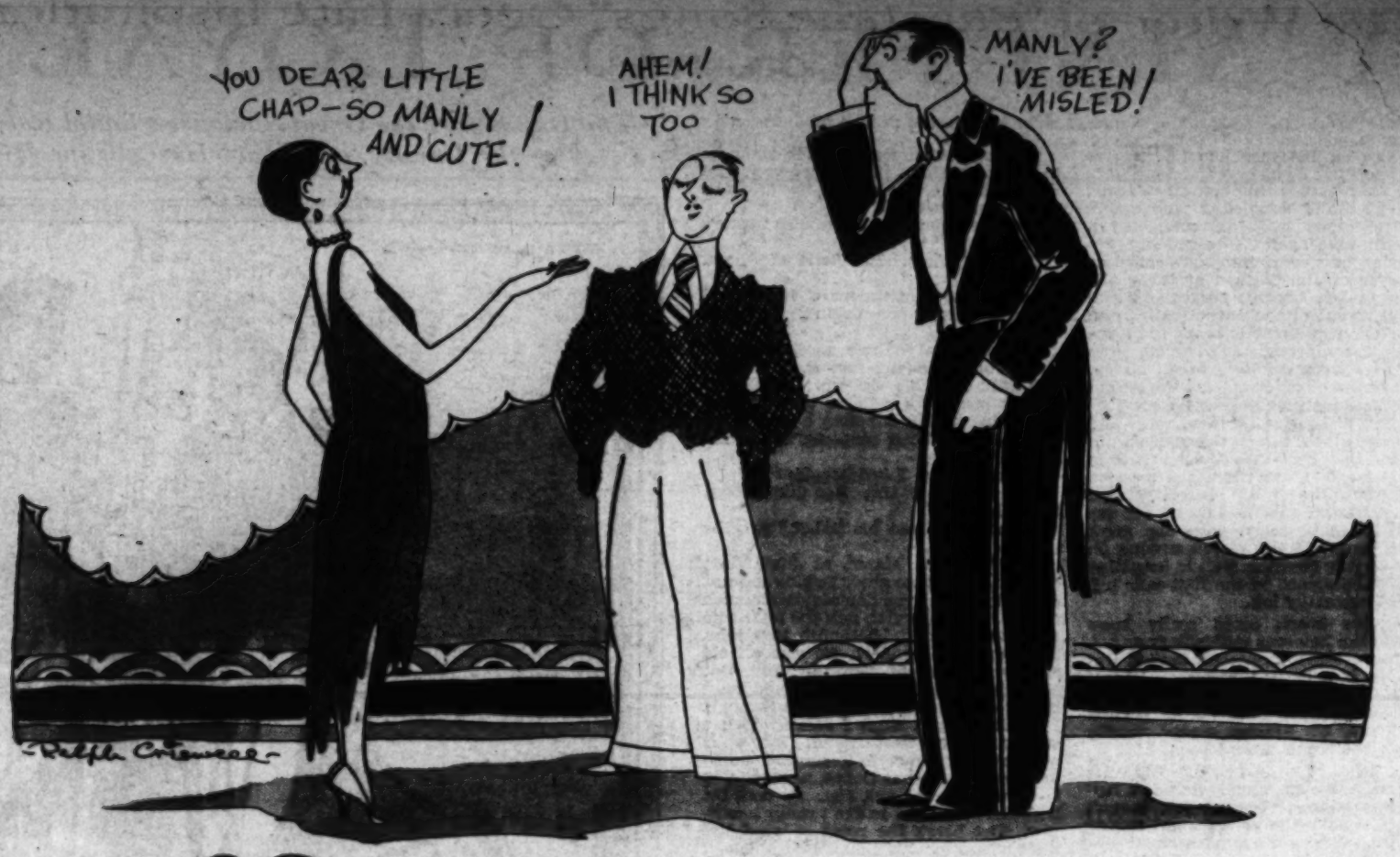
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Send for New Style Booklet

The Writer of "Sunshine Songs" Gets a Late Inspiration

By Clifford McBride



Give the Little Chap An Inning

By Alma Whitaker

"THE modes be praised," trilled Louise, who stands 5 feet 10 inches and has been hopelessly out of style since cuties and brief skirts came in. "Now us big girls will get another inning. It takes a big girl to make these long skirts look distingue."

Which reminded some of us that back in the days of the Gibson girl, little undersized cuties were considered mere pigmies to be pitied. It was a calamity to be less than 5 feet 6 inches, in those days of trailing skirts and high pompadours. "Tall, slender and beautiful" was the pet description male authors lavished on their heroines . . . and "slender" included a reasonably prominent bust, too . . . in the days when makers of patent bust developers and padding did a flourishing trade.

So it was only fair that the little girls should have an inning—even if they have hogged a couple of decades of cutie fashions. After all, the big girls had had a long and stylish spell while it was their turn.

We were discussing these vital matters and congratulating Louise that long skirts were indeed coming in for tall girls to shine in when we heard a heavy, weary sigh in the offing.

It came from about sixty-five inches of distrait masculinity, age 45, and garbed in striped white flannel trousers and a dark coat.

"Yes," he snarled, "and when, I want to know, do small men get their innings? Never, never. And you women, what do you care? Big girls say they must have big men and little girls say they just prefer them, anyway. It is always the great hulking six-footer, loaded with beefy pounds, sticking out his disgusting chest, and holding his heavy jaw in the air, that's in fashion. . . ."

"All the styles for men since the year one have been for big men, and we small men have to wear the darned things anyway. Think of the outrage of making a small man wear a fool swallow-tailed dress suit, or a pompous Prince Albert. Or a small man in a tall silk hat . . . confound it, that's why I left England and came to the West. My life was a daily tragedy in the voguish tall hat that Englishmen seem to consider necessary to their dignity. Dignity! Bah! For hundreds of years the styles have conspired to make small men ridiculous, funny, grotesque. . . ."

"Why, John," beamed Louise, "I think you look so dapper and dignified in that suit. . . ."

"Dapper! Dapper!" snarled John. "That's the best we small men can ever hope for. Of course this rig-out looks better. It's the only outfit a small man can ever wear with any self-respect for evening. The sport idea suits us, of course. But it's only for a couple of months in the summer that we are permitted such informality. I hate October to June . . . when it has to be swallow-tails, or at best, tuxedos. Tuxeodos aren't so bad if we have them custom-made so that the coat is reasonably brief. But all ready-made tuxedos are for tall men. Sleeves are always too long, collars always too big . . .I tell you the thing has reached a positive persecution stage. You would suppose that there was something indecent and depraved about only weighing 130 pounds and standing less than 5 feet 9 inches high. As for 5 feet 5 inches . . . well, we are frankly regarded as poor little runts who are just cluttering up the landscape. Women are ashamed to be seen with us, and when by chance one of 'em marries us, they feel explanatory and apologetic."

"Oh, yes, they do marry us sometimes—with reluctance. And then, nine cases out of ten, it is a big girl—the kind who has been out of style for so long that she can't afford to be choosey. We are grovellingly grateful to 'em . . . and try to laugh it off . . . always conscious that her extra inches will surely emphasize our lack of them . . ." he grouched on miserably.

"A big fellow who remains unmarried is considered a dashing bachelor, but a short man who doesn't marry is always subconsciously regarded as er . . . ineligible."

"Now with the women, there is always hope. No matter if a girl is a lamp-post or an undersized pigmy, she can count on her size being in style again some day. Lots of the little women who didn't stand a chance when they were 30, came into their own with the petite sixty-inch styles at 40. Besides that, dressmakers have all sorts of tricks for designing clothes to make big girls look shorter and little girls taller, as the case may be . . ."

"But there aren't any tailors anywhere, or clothing manufacturers either, who ever consider the trials of the short man. Their attitude is that there just should not be any short men and we must jolly well make the best of it."

So there you are. This John was probably voicing the sorrows of little men everywhere. It is really time something was done about it. Why cannot the style arbiters give the little men a chance, just as they managed to make "petite" girls all the rage? The tall girls, who had been in vogue so long before that, were completely flummoxed when they finally realized that height and busts were passe, and that anything over sixty-four inches of woman was demode. It was a telling blow for the tall proud beauties at the time, but it had a most satisfying effect upon the little ones. It was so easy, too . . . in less than a year all the heroines of male novelists and dramatists ceased to be tall and willowy and became petite and piquant.

Don't you remember how staggered we were during the war to find that the average height of lusty warriors was 5 feet 7 inches . . . where we had fondly supposed this to be a nation of six-footers? Can we honestly claim that the six-footers won the war? We know, too, that most of the great scientists, financiers, captains of industry, etc., are small men. It is surprising how often generals in the Army and admirals in the Navy are small men, too. It is quite startling to meet a tall author or playright, And at a recent editorial convention, all the real nabobs measured less than 5 feet 8 inches.

And down among the down-and-outers 90 per cent of the fellows are big huskies . . . the little ones have too much sense.

So how about giving the little chaps an inning? Make 'em the style. Let's get some women authors to start making their handsome heroes "a perfect specimen of masculinity, a trifle over 5 feet tall" and then proceed to prove them as dangerously attractive as, say, Charlie Chaplin or Ramon Navarro . . . with the Jack Gilberts and Ronald Colmans doing the Capt. Dobbin stuff as second lead.

Let's get the advertisers of male clothing to pose their styles on small men, and U.S.C. to put over one of its fancy publicity stories about the large preponderance of handsome and fascinating males under 5 feet 5 inches at the university this year. Properly engineered, a campaign like that should make the tall men demode before the new year and establish the little chaps on their rightful throne.

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"Oh, I've tried these so-called 'comfort' shoes before. It's just a scheme to sell another pair of shoes!"

"But, Bob, I'm telling you you don't know a thing about it! I've worn Main Spring Arches now for two years—and I've not had a moment's discomfort since. They're not only made right, but they're fitted right. Paul Jesberg almost dared me to try the first pair, for I was just as skeptical as you—I'd bought corrective shoes several times before—and when I told Paul so, he told me they were all good if they fitted the feet."



"Yes, if!"

"Well, he explained that in Main Spring Arch footwear, there's a shape for every imaginable type of foot—and Walk-Over never lets a man sell them unless he has made an exhaustive study of the human foot and knows what type to choose for every case in hand. I can vouch for results in my own case—and I can tell you of half a dozen other fellows who have tried them. They all tell the same story."

"You almost convince me, Jim. Guess I'll ramble in and let them fit me out, facing another summer, with feet burning and paining me every moment just about floors me."

"You'll never regret it, old man. I'll wager that in another six months your feet will be in A Number 1 shape."

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PART WAY BACK to NATURE

By James J. Montague

"DON'T eat any lunch at all and not much breakfast," said George. "I'm going to cook dinner for you, and you'll need to save your appetites."

"Has your cook quit on you?" asked Peter.

"No, she's on the job. But I gave her a day off."

"She'll need one to bear up against that anyone who gets in Dephas Doane's way gets crushed. I'm not afraid of him, per se of anyone else, on my own account; but I'm afraid of him because of my father. My father is getting to be an old man. Do you think I am going to do anyth—" Deacon's voice, which had been gathering in intensity, broke suddenly. He couldn't go on.

"Jim Deacon!" There was a note of exhilaration in Junior Doane's voice. He hastily climbed out of the car and joined the coach at Deacon's side. "I'm not going to defend my father now. No one knows him as I do. He and I have always been close and—"

"Then you know how he'd feel about anyone who took your place in the boat. He can break my father's heart—"

"But not if you can win out against Shelburne. Can't you see your chance, Deacon? Go in and beat Shelburne; Father'll be so glad he'll fall off the observation train. You know how he hates Shelburne. Don't you get it?"

"And if we lose—"

"If we lose, there's the chance that we're all in the soup."

"I'm not, if I keep out of this thing—"

"If we lose with me at stroke, do you suppose it will help you or anyone related to you with my father when he learns that Baliol would probably have won with you stroking?

"My Lord, Jim Deacon," Doane went on as the other did not reply, "do you suppose this is any fun for me, arguing with you to swing an oar this afternoon when I would give my heart's blood to swing it in your place?"

"Why do you do it, then?"

"Why do I do it? Because I love Baliol. Because her interests stand above mine. Because more than anything I want to see her win. I didn't feel this way when you beat me out for stroke. It all came to me when you bucked out. Baliol is all that counts, Jim. I—I—" Doane's voice faltered. "But I can't; that's all. Baliol needs a better man—needs you. You go in—and win."

"Win!" Jim Deacon stood in the road, rigid, his voice falling to a whisper. "Win!" Into his eyes came a vacant expression. Then the coach placed his hand upon Deacon's arm, gently.

"Come, Jim," he said.

The afternoon had gone silently on. Jim Deacon sat on the veranda of the crew quarters, his eyes fixed upon the river. Some of the crew were trying to read; others lounged about talking in low voices. Occasionally the referee's launch would appear off the float, the official exchanging some words with the coach while the oarsmen watched eagerly. Would the upriver breeze never subside and give them conditions that would be satisfactory to the meticulous referee?

Word came shortly after five o'clock. The coach, with solemn face, came up to the cottage, bringing the summons. After that for a little while Jim Deacon passed through a series of vague impressions rather than living experience.

As the shell swept around a point of land, a volume of sound rolled across the waters. Out of the corner of his eye he caught view of the long observation train, vibrant with animation, the rival colors commingled so that all emblem of collegiate affiliation was lost in a merger of quivering hue. A hill near the starting line on the other side of the river was black with spectators.

Suddenly as Jim Deacon swung forward, a moored skiff swept past his blade, the starting line.

"Weigh all." The coxswain's command was immediately followed by others designed to work the boat back to proper starting position. Deacon could easily see the Shelburne crew now—big men all, ideal oarsmen to look at. Now the Baliol shell had made sternway sufficient for the man in the skiff to seize the rudder. The Shelburne boat was already secured. Astern hovered the referee's boat, the official standing in the bow directing operations.

"Are you all ready, Baliol?"

"Yes, sir," Deacon, leaning forward, felt his arms grow tense.

"Are you all ready, Shelburne?"

The affirmative was followed by the sharp report of a pistol. With a snap of his wrist Deacon beveled his oar, which bit cleanly into the water, and pulled. There followed an interval of hectic stroking, oars in and out of the water as fast as could be done, while spray rose in clouds and the coxswain screamed the measure of the beat.

"Fine, Baliol." The coxswain's voice went past Deacon's ear like a bullet. "Both away together and now a little ahead at forty-two to the minute. But down now. Down—down—down—down; That's it—thirty-two to the minute. It's a long race, remember. Shelburne's dropping the beat, too. You listen to papa, all of you; he'll keep you wise. Shelburne's hitting it up a bit. Make it thirty-four."

"Not yet." Deacon scowled at the tense little coxswain. "I'll do the timing." Chick Seagraves nodded.

"Right. Thirty-two."

Vaguely there came to Deacon a sound from the river bank—Shelburne enthusiasts acclaiming a lead of a neat half a length.

"Too much—too much." Deacon shook his head. Either Shelburne was setting out to row her rival down at the start, or else, as Deacon suspected, she was trying to smoke Baliol out, to learn at an early juncture just what mettle was in the rival boat.

"Give 'em ten at thirty-six!" Deacon's voice was thick with gathering effort. "Take it up, Chick."

From the coxswain's throat issued a machine-gun fusillade of whiplash words.

"Ten, boys! A rouser now. Ten! Come on. One—two—three—four—oh, boy! Are we walking! Five—six—are they anchored over there? Seven—oh, you big brown babies! Eight—Shelburne, good night—nine—wow!—ten!"

Shelburne had met the spurt, but the drive of Baliol was not to be denied. Gradually the two prows came abreast, and then Deacon, not stopping at the call of ten, but fairly carrying the crew along with him, swung on with undiminished ferocity, while Seagraves's voice rose into a shrill crescendo of triumph as Baliol forged to the lead.

It was in the third mile that the battle of wits and judgment had to be carried to conclusion, the fourth mile lurking as a mere matter of staying power and ability to stand the gaff. Deacon's idea was that at present his crew was leading because Shelburne was not unwilling for the present that this should be. How true this was became evident after the two-mile flags had passed, when the Shelburne oarsmen began to lay to their strokes with tremendous drive, the boat creeping foot by foot upon the rival shell until the Baliol lead had been overcome and Shelburne herself swept on the fore.

"Jim! They're doing thirty-six—walking away."

The coxswain's face was white and drawn.

But Deacon continued to pass up a thirty-two stroke while the Shelburne boat slid gradually away until at the three-mile mark there was a foot of clear water between its rudder and the prow of the Baliol shell.

Deacon glanced at the coxswain. A mile to go—one deadly mile.

"Thirty-six," he said. "Shelburne's can't have much more left."

The time had passed for study now. Gritting his teeth, Deacon bent to his work, his eyes fixed upon the swaying body of the coxswain, whose sharp staccato voice snapped out the measure; the beat of the oars in the locks came as one sound.

As in a dream Deacon saw the Shelburne boat drift into view, saw the various oarsmen slide past until he and the rival stroke were rowing practically abeam.

"That's for you, Dad," he muttered—and smiled.

He saw the men swing with quickened rhythm, saw the spray fly like bullets from the Shelburne blades.

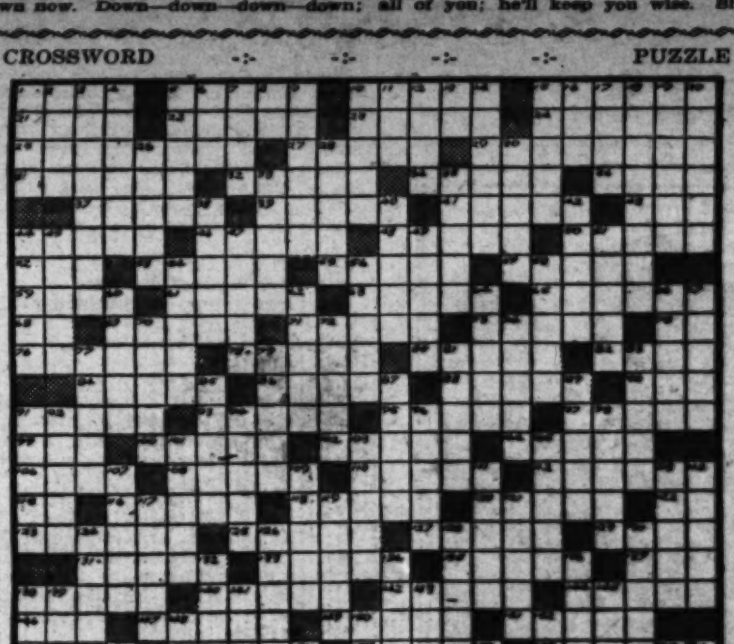
"Look out." There was a note of anguish in Seagraves's voice. "Shelburne's spurting again."

A malediction trembled upon Deacon's lips. So here was the joker held in reserve by the rival crew! Had Baliol anything left? Had he anything left? Grave doubt was mounting in his soul. Away swept the Shelburne boat inches at a stroke until the difference in their positions was nearly a length. Three miles and a half! Not an observer but believed thatthis gruelling contest had been worked out.

And now Deacon, exalted by something nameless, uttered a cry and began to give to Baliol more than he really had. Surely, steadily, he raised his stroke while his comrades, like the lion-hearts they were, took it up and put the sanction of common authority upon it. Thirty-four! Thirty-six! Not the spurt of physical prowess, but of indomitable mentality.

"Up we come!" Seagraves's voice was shrill like a bugle. He could see expressions of stark fear in the faces of the rival oarsmen. They had given all they had to give, had given enough to win

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



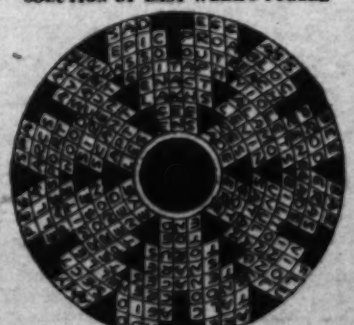
ACROSS

1—Solemn attestation
5—Take down the barriers
10—Process for coloring fabrics
15—Penetration of water into a pipe
21—Inter
22—Let
23—A holding line
24 Delicate gradation.
25—Repeated
27—Seize
29—Go astray
31—Oyster gatherer
32—Moves sidewise
34—Pertaining to the sun
36—Skim; Scotch
37—Small marine animal
39—Winged
41—Outlook
43—Hindu cymbals
44—Brahman neck trinket
46—Style of architecture
48—Heap of driven snow
50—Merrily
52—Feminine name
53—African antelope
55—Navajo hut
57—Oak tree fruit
59—Typical example
61—Entomb
63—Mediterranean sailing vessel.
65—Any upward growing plant
68—Thou, in French
69—Imbecility
71—Habitation
73—Loathes
75—Yes, in Spanish
76—Derivative of morphine
78—Parent of Romance languages
80—Norman bagpipe
82—Consumes
84—Rub out
86—Pernicious things
88—C-shaped spicule
90—Reciprocal of the ohm
91—Transmit money
93—Piece of furniture
95—Moral scruple
97—Card game
99—Australian bird
100—A friendly native
102—Long oar
104—Savory jelly
106—Italian city
108—Headless; heraldry
110—Knot; dial. Eng.
112—Regained one's spirits
115—The; in Spanish
116—Type of horse
118—Hauteur
120—Approaches
122—Greek letter
123—Pertaining to hydrophobia
125—Rustic gallant
127—A spine
129—Chooses; rare
131—Exclamation of sorrow; French
133—Played
135—American Indian stock
137—Noah's houseboat
138—Not poetic
140—Decorative garment strap
142—Building timber
144—British India money
146—Disturbance
147—Rich hanging back of a throne
149—Stimulates
151—Fertile spot in desert
153—Entry in an account
155—Kind of dams
157—Join
159—Pertaining to the middle
162—Put ashore and abandoned
164—Arrange
166—Respite
168—Eternity; old form
169—Projecting roof edges
171—Lawful
173—Braided coat fastener
174—Transfer title again
175—Aqueous vapor
176—Prop up
177—Japanese coins

DOWN

1—Decease
2—Motor car
3—Wooden table plate
4—Mercury
5—Extravagantly
6—Born
7—Kind of fish
8—Since
9—Intermediate products from smelting ore
10—Rush of air
11—Roman money
12—Military signal
13—Exists
14—A successor of Mahomet
15—Lifeless
16—Wooden hockey ball
17—Swedish name
18—Law making
19—Real
20—Acutely
26—Eagle's nest
28—Arrive at
30—Enough; Italian
33—Waste land of France
35—Sheep-like
38—Tropical twining plant
40—Sharp
42—Line without an angle
44—Decima, in music
45—French attorney-at-law
47—Relating to existence
49—Medieval string instrument
51—Got up
54—Carnivorous animals
56—Gas produced from air
58—Purvey
60—Native New Zealander
62—Amount on which rates are assessed
64—Low-bred fellow
66—Esthonians
67—Father of Scylla
70—Breed of deformed cattle
72—Climbing plant stems
74—Smell
77—Brother of Romulus
79—Superior of an abbey
81—Semiprecious stones
83—In a frenzied manner
85—Eaglestone
87—Seven men under a corporal
89—Turkish coin
91—Ward off
92—Feminine name
94—Inclosed fields, in law
96—A hoot owl
98—River in Sardinia
101—Birthplace of Mahomet
103—Animal's backbone
105—Directly; coll.
107—Altar ends of churches
109—Excess of solar year over 12 lunar months
111—One of Freya's daughters; Icelandic mythology
113—Additional
114—Flat, circular plates
117—Disturbed
119—Formal customs
121—Muse of lyric poetry
124—Poured out abundantly
126—Irrigate
128—Lift
130—Piece of medieval armor
132—Gay frolic
134—Good and bad spirits; myth.
136—Reliever
138—Elementary reader
139—Wheel-shaped
141—Side remarks
143—Overhanging windows
145—Build a nest
148—Proprietor
150—Doctrine that thought is addressed to a second person
153—Sufficient
154—Additional
156—Avoid waste
158—Therefore
160—River in England
161—Limbs
163—Unit
165—Grassy field
167—Aural appendage
170—Near
172—What!

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



All the News All the
METROPOLITAN 070
The Times Telephone Numb
Connecting All Departments
Vol. XLVIII.

CHINA FACES CIVIL WAR

Death of Chiang Vowed by Foes

Head of Regime Accused of Fraud and Gathering Troops Together

Feng and Yen Scheduled to Get Leading Positions If Revolt Succeeds

PEIPING, Oct. 12. (AP)—China appears today to be on the verge of one of the greatest civil wars in the history of the country. Troops are mobilizing in nearly every province with the object of overthrowing the regime headed by Chiang Kai-shek and installing Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian general," and Yen Hsi-shan, the "model Governor of Shansi," as heads of the administration.

The development is coming, too, just when the troubles with Russia along the Manchuria border are intensifying, with the government treasury empty and with famine pinching millions of persons on the verge of starvation.

CHIANG DENOUNCED

The civil situation is being brought to a head as a result of the Nationalist government's order that punitive measures be taken against the Kuomintchun, or "people's army" as the troops of Gen. Feng call themselves. This order followed on a fierce denunciation of Chiang Kai-shek by commanders of those troops, in which the titular head of the government was accused of enriching himself at the expense of the state.

Resignation of President Chiang probably would bring a halt to the movement, but that seems a remote likelihood. He has refused to retire on several occasions in the past, but only after extensive measure had been put over. This most recent pronouncement was to the effect that he would do rather than relinquish his post in the face of rebellion.

FRAUD CHARGED

In their denunciation of Chiang the Kuomintchun leaders charge he has been drawing a million dollars a month from the national treasury as personal expenses. They assert he has usurped dictatorial powers and while ordering demobilization of the troops of other leaders

A MATTER OF LOYALTY

The Day Before the Great Shelburne-Baliol Race, Jim De For the Varsity, or Should He Quit for His Father!



"What I mean," said the coach, him, puzzled, "is, would it break

STANDING in the bow of the launch, Dr. Nicholls, coach of the Baliol crew, leaned upon his megaphone, his eyes fixed upon two eight-oared crews resting upon their oars a hundred feet away. From his hand dangled a stop-watch. The two crews had just completed a four-mile race against the watch.

A grim light came into the deeply set gray eyes of Jim Deacon as the coach put the watch into his pocket. Deacon was the stroke of the second varsity, an outfit which in aquatics bears the same relation to a university eight as the scrub team does to a varsity football eleven. But in the race just completed the second varsity had been much of a factor—surprisingly, dishearteningly so. Nip and tuck it had been, the varsity straining to drop the rival boat astern, but unable to do so. At the finish not a quarter of a length, not fifteen feet, had separated the two prows; a poor showing for the varsity to have made with the great rowing classic of the season coming on apace—a poor showing, that is, assuming the time consumed in the four-mile trip was not especially low.

Only the coach could really know whether the time was satisfactory or not. But Jim Deacon suspected that it was poor, his idea being based upon knowledge he had concerning the capabilities of his own crew; in other words, he knew it was only an average second varsity outfit. The coach knew it, too.

"Not good, boys—not good." His voice was gentle, though usually he was a rip-roaring mentor. "Varsity, you weren't rowing. That's the answer—not rowing together. What's the matter, eh?"

Deacon saw the coach's eyes turn to Doane, who sat at stroke of the varsity.

"Now," muttered the stroke of the second varsity, his eyes gleaming, "we'll hear something."

"Doane, is there anything the trouble with you? You're feeling well, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir. Sure!" The boy flushed.

Deacon, watching the coach, could almost see his mind working. Now the time had come, the issue clearly defined. Another stroke must be tried and found not wanting, else the annual eight-oared rowing classic between those ancient universities, Baliol and Shelburne, would be decided before it was rowed.

Deacon flushed as the coach's glittering eyeglasses turned toward him. It was the big moment of the senior's four years at college. Four years! And six months of each of those years a galley-slave—on the machines in the rowing-room of the gymnasium, on the ice-infested river with the cutting winds of March sweeping free; then the more genial months with the voice of coach or assistant coach lashing him. Four years of dogged, unremitting toil with never the reward of a varsity seat, and now with the great regatta less than a week away, the big moment, the crown of all he had done.

Words seemed on the verge of the coach's lips. Deacon's eyes strained upon them as he sat stiffly in his seat. But no words came; the coach turned away.

No one had known Deacon really well in college. He was working his way through. Besides, he was a student in one of the highly scientific engineering courses which demanded a great deal of steady application. With no great aptitude for football—he was a bit slow-footed—with little time or inclination for social activities, he had concentrated upon rowing, not only as a diversion from his arduous studies, an ordered outlet for physical energy, but with the idea of going out into the world with that hallmark of a Baliol varsity oar which he had heard and believed was likely to stand him in stead in life.

Later, as Deacon stood watching the freshmen at play, Dick Rollins, the crew captain, came up.

"They sent down the time-trial results from the Shelburne quarters, Deacon."

"The time—oh, yes; I see."

"They did twenty minutes, thirty seconds."

Deacon whistled.

"Well," he said at length, "you didn't get the boat moving much today."

Rollins grimaced.

"Yes, we were sick. Doc Nicholls knows a sick crew when he sees one. He—he thinks you're the needed tonic, Deacon."

"Eh?"

"He told me you were to sit in at stroke in Junior Doane's place tomorrow. I'd been pulling for the change the past few days. Now he sees it."

"You were pulling—But you're Doane's roommate."

"Yes, it's tough. But Baliol first, you know."

Deacon stared at the man. He wanted to say something but couldn't. The captain smiled.

"Jim, old boy, you're a queer sort of a chap, and—and—the fact is, the situation will be a bit ticklish. You know what it means for a fellow to be thrown out of his seat just before a race upon which he has been counting heart and soul."

"I don't know. I can imagine."

"You see, it's Doane. You know about his father—"

"I know all about his father," was the reply.

"Eh?" Rollins stared at him, then smiled. "I suppose every rowing man at Baliol does. But you don't know as much as I do. On the quiet, he's the man who gave us the new boathouse last year. He's our best spender. He was an old varsity oar himself. Frankly, Jim, Doc Nicholls and the rest of us would have liked to see Junior Doane come through. I think you get what I mean. He's a senior; he's my best friend. But we're not throwing a race to Shelburne simply to please old Cephas Doane, naturally. I know what you've got, Jim. So does Dr. Nicholls. You'll be in the varsity tomorrow. But here's the point of what I've been trying to say: Junior Doane hasn't been very decent to you—"

"You mean he hasn't paid much attention to me." Deacon smiled grimly. "Well, that's all right. As a matter of fact, I never really have got to know him. Still, I haven't got to know many of the fellows. Too busy."

"Good enough!" The captain started to walk away, then turned back with sudden interest. "By the way, Jim, I was looking through the college catalogue this morning. You and Doane both come from Philadelphia, don't you?"

"Yes."

"I asked Doane if he knew you there. Apparently not."

"No, he didn't." Deacon paused as though deliberating. Suddenly he spoke. "I knew of him, though. You see, my father works in the bank of which Mr. Doane is president."

There was that quiet in the Baliol dining-room that evening which one might expect to find after an unsatisfactory time trial.

"If any of you fellows wish to motor down to the Groton Hotel on the Point for an hour or two, you may go," said the coach, pushing back his chair. He had begun to fear that his charges might be coming to too fine a point of condition and had decided that the relaxation of a bit of dancing might do no harm.

"Yeaa!" In an instant that subdued dining apartment was tumultuous with vocal outcry. With a yell and a dive the oarsmen went through the doors.

Deacon followed at a more leisurely gait with that faint gleam of amusement in his eyes which was so characteristic. His first impulse was not to go, but upon second thought he decided that he would. Jane Bostwick was stopping at the Groton. Her father was a successful promoter and very close to Cephas Doane, Sr., whose bank stood back of most of his operations. Deacon and she had been neighbors as boy and girl, had played together in front of a row of prim brick houses. He had not seen her in recent years until the previous afternoon, when as he was walking along the country road, she had pulled up in her roadster.

"Don't pretend you don't remember me, Jim Deacon," she had laughed.

Jim remembered her, all right. They talked as though so many significant years had not elapsed.

Curiously, that evening he had heard Doane talking to her over the telephone, and there was a great deal in his manner of speaking that indicated something more than mere acquaintance.

But Deacon did not see Jane Bostwick at the hotel—not to speak to, at least, It was not until the hour set for the return had almost arrived that Deacon saw her, and then his attention was directed to her by her appearance with Junior Doane in one of the open French windows at his right.

A wave of something akin to bitterness passed over Deacon—bitterness having nothing to do with self. For the boy was ruggedly independent. He believed in himself; knew what he was going to do in the world. He was thinking of his father, and of the fathers of that young man and girl before him. His father was painstaking, honorable, considerate—a nobleman every inch of him; a man who deserved everything that the world had to give, a man who had everything save the quality of acquisition. And Doane's father? And Jane Bostwick's father?

Of the elder Doane he knew by hearsay—a proud, intolerant, wholly worldly man whose passions, aside from finance, were his son and Baliol aquatics. And Jane Bostwick's father he had known as a boy—a soft-footed, sly-faced velvety sort of man noted for converting back lots into oil fields and ash dumps into mines yielding precious metals.

Jim Deacon was the man for varsity stroke. There was not the least doubt about that. The coach could see it; the varsity could feel it; but of them all Deacon alone knew why. He knew that Doane was practically as strong an oar as he was, certainly as finished. And Doane's experience was greater. The difficulty as Deacon grasped it was that the boy had not employed all the material of his experience. The coxswain, Seagraves, was a snappy little chap, with an excellent opinion of his head. But Deacon had doubts as to his racing sense. He could shoot ginger into his men, could lash them along with a fine rhythm, but in negotiating a hard-fought race he had his shortcomings.

Deacon thanked no coxswain to tell him how to row a race, when to sprint, when to dog along at a steady, swinging thirty; nor did he require advice on the pacing and general condition of a rival crew. As he swung forward for the catch, his practice was to turn his head slightly to one side, chin along the shoulder, thus gaining through the tail of his eye a glimpse of any boat that happened to be abeam, slightly ahead or slightly astern. This glance told him everything he wished to know.

Two days before the Shelburne race the Baliol varsity in its final time trial came within ten seconds of equalling the lowest downstream trial record ever established—a record made by a Shelburne eight of the early eighties. There was no doubt in the mind of anyone about the Baliol crew quarters that Deacon would be the man to set the pace for his university in the supreme test swiftly approaching.

Dr. Nicholls was reticent, but no one could say that his demeanor was marked by gloom. Perhaps his optimism would have been more marked had the information he possessed concerning Shelburne been less disturbing. As a mat-

THE DAY'S NEWS

FEATURES. Radio, Page 12, Part I; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Page 6, Part II; Markets and Finance, Pages 15, 16, 17, Part I; Comics, Page 14, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 7, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 18, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 12, Part I.

SPORTS. Hollywood Stars win Dodge baseball pennant by defeating in final play-off series. Page 9, Part II. Angels and Solons divide double-header. Page 9, Part II. Annual City Hall capture Title. Page 9, Part II. Other sports news today. Page 9, Part II.

Today after Washington football game. Page 1, Part II. Gorgeous display of fall finish. Page 1, Part III.

CITY. Church department to meet at McPherson. Page 2, Part II. Bandits continue crime wave today. Page 1, Part II. Traffic to halt for gas waste today. Page 1, Part II. Community Chest drive to start today. Page 1, Part II. Weekly contributors open solicitation. Page 1, Part II. Workmen will testify at trial today in State suits. Page 1, Part II. Improper ballots be out in State tomorrow. Page 2, Part II.

MOVIE STORY. Canadian Pacific Empress of Canada goes in big near Victoria; 100 feet deep. Page 1, Part II.

REMEMBER THIS

A handclasp is a warmer farewell than a 1000 word greeting or speech.

TY

By LAWRENCE PERRY

im Deacon Faced a Grave Question—Should He Row ather? One of O. Henry Memorial Award Selections



the coach, as Deacon regarded d it break your heart to lose?"

ter of fact there was every indication that the rival university would be represented by one of the best crews in her history—which was to say a very great deal. In truth, Baliol rowing enthusiasts had not seen their shell cross the line ahead of a Shelburne varsity boat in three consecutive years.

"Jim," said the coach, drawing Deacon from the float upon which he had been standing, watching the antics of a crew of former Baliol oarsmen who had come from far and wide to row the mile race of "Gentlemen's Eights" which annually marked the afternoon preceding the classic regatta day, "Jim, you're not worried at all, are you? You're such a quiet sort of a chap, I can't seem to get you."

Deacon smiled faintly.

"No, I'm not worried—not a bit, sir. I can I'm going to do my best, and i hat's good enough, why—well, we win."

"I want you to do more than your best tomorrow, Jim. It's got to be a super-effort. You're up against a great Shelburne crew, the greatest I ever saw—that means twelve years back. I wouldn't talk to every man this way, but I think you're a stroke who can stand responsibility."

"Yes, sir."

The coach studied him a minute.

"How do you feel about beating Shelburne? What I mean," he went on as the oarsman regarded him, puzzled, "is, would it break your heart to lose? Is the thought of being beaten so serious that you can't—that you won't consider it?"

"No, sir, I won't consider it. I don't go into anything without wanting to come out ahead. I've worked three years to get into the varsity. I realize the position you've given me will help me, make me stand out after graduation, mean almost as much as my diploma—provided we can win."

"What about Baliol? Do you think of the college, too, and what a victory will mean to her? What defeat will mean?"

"Oh," Deacon shrugged; "of course," he went on a bit carelessly, "we want to see Baliol on top as often—" He stopped, then broke into a chuckle as the stroke of the gentlemen's eight suddenly produced from the folds of his sweater a bottle from which he drank with dramatic unction while his fellow-oarsmen clamored to share the libation and the coxswain abused them all.

The eyes of the coach never left the young man's face. But he said nothing while Deacon took his fill of enjoyment of the jovial scene, apparently forgetting the sentence which he had broken in the middle.

But that evening something of the coach's meaning came to Deacon as he sat on a rustic bench watching the colors fade from one of those sunset skies which live ever in the hearts of rowing men who have ever spent a hallowed June on the heights of that broad, placid stream. The Baliol graduates had lost their race against the gentlemen of Shelburne, having rowed just a bit worse than their rivals. And now the two crews were celebrating their revival of the ways of youth with a dinner provided by the defeated eight. Their laughter and their songs went out through the twilight and were lost in the recesses of the river. One song with a haunting melody caught Deacon's attention; he listened to get the words.

Then raise the rosy goblet high,
The senior's chalice and belie
The tongues that trouble and defile,
For we have yet a little while
To linger, you and youth and I,
In college days.

College days! For a moment a dim light burned in the back of his mind. It went out suddenly. Jim Deacon shrugged and thought of the morrow's race.

It was good to know he was going to be a part of it. He could feel the gathering of enthusiasm, exhilaration in the atmosphere—pent-up emotion which on the morrow would burst like a thunderclap. Deacon's nerves tingled pleasantly in response to the glamour of the hour.

"Oh, Jim Deacon!"

"Hello!" Deacon turned his face toward the building whence the voice came.

"Somebody wants to see you on the road by the bridge over the railroad."

Filled with wonder, Deacon walked leisurely out of the yard and then, reaching the road, followed in the wake of an urchin of the neighborhood who had brought the summons.

It was Jane Bostwick.

"Jump up here in the car, won't you, Jim?" Her voice was somewhat tense. "We can talk better.

"Have you heard from your father lately?" she asked.

"No, not in a week. Why, is there anything the matter with him?"

"Of course not. You knew that Mr. Bell, cashier of the National Penn Bank, had died?"

"No. Is that so? That's too bad." Then suddenly Deacon sat erect. "By George! Father is one of the assistant cashiers there. I wonder if he'll be promoted."

"Do you know how keen Mr. Doane, I mean Junior's father, is on rowing? Well,"—as Deacon nodded—"have you thought how he might feel toward the father of the man who is going to sit in his son's seat in the race tomorrow? Would it make him keen to put that father in Mr. Bell's place?"

Deacon's exclamation was sharp.

"Who asked you to put that thought in my mind?"

"Ah!" Her hand went out, lying upon his arm. "I was afraid you were going to take it that way. My mother was talking this afternoon. I thought you should know. As for Junior Doane I'm frank to admit I'm awfully keen about him. But that isn't why I came here. I remember how close you and your father used to be. I—I thought perhaps you'd thank me if—if—"

"What you mean is that because I have beaten Doane out for stroke, his father may be sore and not promote my father at the bank."

"There's no 'may' about it. Mr. Doane will be sore. He'll be sore at Junior, of course. But he'll be sore secretly at you, and where there is a question of choice of cashier between your father and another man—even though the other man has not been so long in the bank—how do you think his mind will work? I mean, if you lose? Of course, if you can win, then I am sure everything will be all right. You must—"

"If I can win! What difference would that—" He stopped suddenly. "I've caught what you mean." He laughed bitterly. "Parental jealousy. All right! All right!"

"Jim, I don't want you—"

"Don't bother. I've heard all I can stand, Jane. Thank you." He lurched out of the car and hurried away.

She called him. No answer. Waiting a moment, the girl sighed, touched the self-starter and drove away.

Deacon's mood was pitiable. His mind was a mass of whirling thoughts in the midst of which he could recognize pictures of his boyhood, a little boy doing many things—with a hand always tucked within the fingers of a great big man who could always explain all the mysteries of the big, strange, booming world. There were many such pictures, pictures not only relating to boyhood, but to his own struggle at Baliol, to the placid little home in Philadelphia and all that it had meant, all that it still meant, to his father, to his mother, to him. Any act of his that would bring sorrow or dismay or the burden of defeated hope to that home!

But on the other hand, the morrow was to bring him the crown of toilsome years, was to make the name one to conjure with wherever Baliol was loved or known. He knew what the varsity cachet would do for his prospects in the world. And after all, he had his own life to live, had he not? Would not the selfish, or rather the rigorous, settlement of this problem, be for the best in the end, since his making good would simply be making good for his father and his mother? But how about his father's chance for making good on his own account?

There was something unreal to Deacon about the morning. It was difficult for Jim Deacon to look upon the bronzed fellows about the breakfast table, and realize that forever where loyal men of Baliol gather he would be an outcast, a pariah.

That was what he would be—an outcast. Out of all the welter of thought and travail had been resolved one dominant idea. His father came first; there was no evading it. With all the consequences that would follow the execution of his decision he was familiar. He had come now to know what Baliol meant to him as a place not only of education, but a place to be loved, honored, revered. He knew what his future might be. But his father came first. Arising from the breakfast table, he spoke to but one man, Junior Doane.

"Doane," he said, drawing him to one side, "you will row at stroke this afternoon."

The man stared at him. "Are you crazy, Deacon?"

"No, not crazy. I'm not feeling well; that's all."

"But look here, Deacon—you want to see the coach. Wait here just a minute." As Doane hurried away in search of Dr. Nicholls, Deacon turned blindly through the yard and so out to the main road.

He was striding along in the middle of the road when the horn of a motor car coming close behind startled him. As he turned, the vehicle stopped with a grinding of brakes.

Dr. Nicholls, the coach, rose to his full height in the roadster and glared down at Deacon, while Junior Doane, who had been driving, stared fixedly over the wheel. The coach's voice was merely a series of profane roars. He paused as Junior Doane placed an admonishing hand upon his arm.

"I beg your pardon, Doctor; but I don't think that is the right way. May I say something to Deacon?"

"Look here, Jim Deacon, we've come to take you back. You can't buck out the race this way, you know. It isn't done. Now, wait a minute!" he cried sharply as the boy in the road made to speak. "I know why you ran away. Jane Bostwick called me up and told me everything. She hadn't realized quite what she was doing—"

"She—she bungled everything."

"Bungled! What do you mean, Dr. Nicholls?"

"Nothing—nothing! You young idiot, don't you realize you're trying to kill yourself for life? Jump into the car."

"I'm not going to row." Deacon's eyes smoldered.

Studying him for a moment, Dr. Nicholls suddenly grasped the seriousness of Deacon's mood. He leaped from the car and walked up to him, placing a hand upon his shoulder.

"Look here, my boy: You've let a false ideal run away with you. Do you realize that some twenty-five thousand people throughout this country are having their interests tossed away by you. There are thousands who have the right to ask us that Shelburne is not permitted to win this afternoon. Do you realize your responsibility—"

Deacon raised his hand.

"I've heard it said often, Dr. Nicholls,